

Handwritten note in a box at the top right of the page.

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Warm and humid, clearing today; clear tonight. Pleasant tomorrow. Temperature range: today 70-85. Saturday 71-82. Details on page 55.

SECTION ONE

No. 43,317

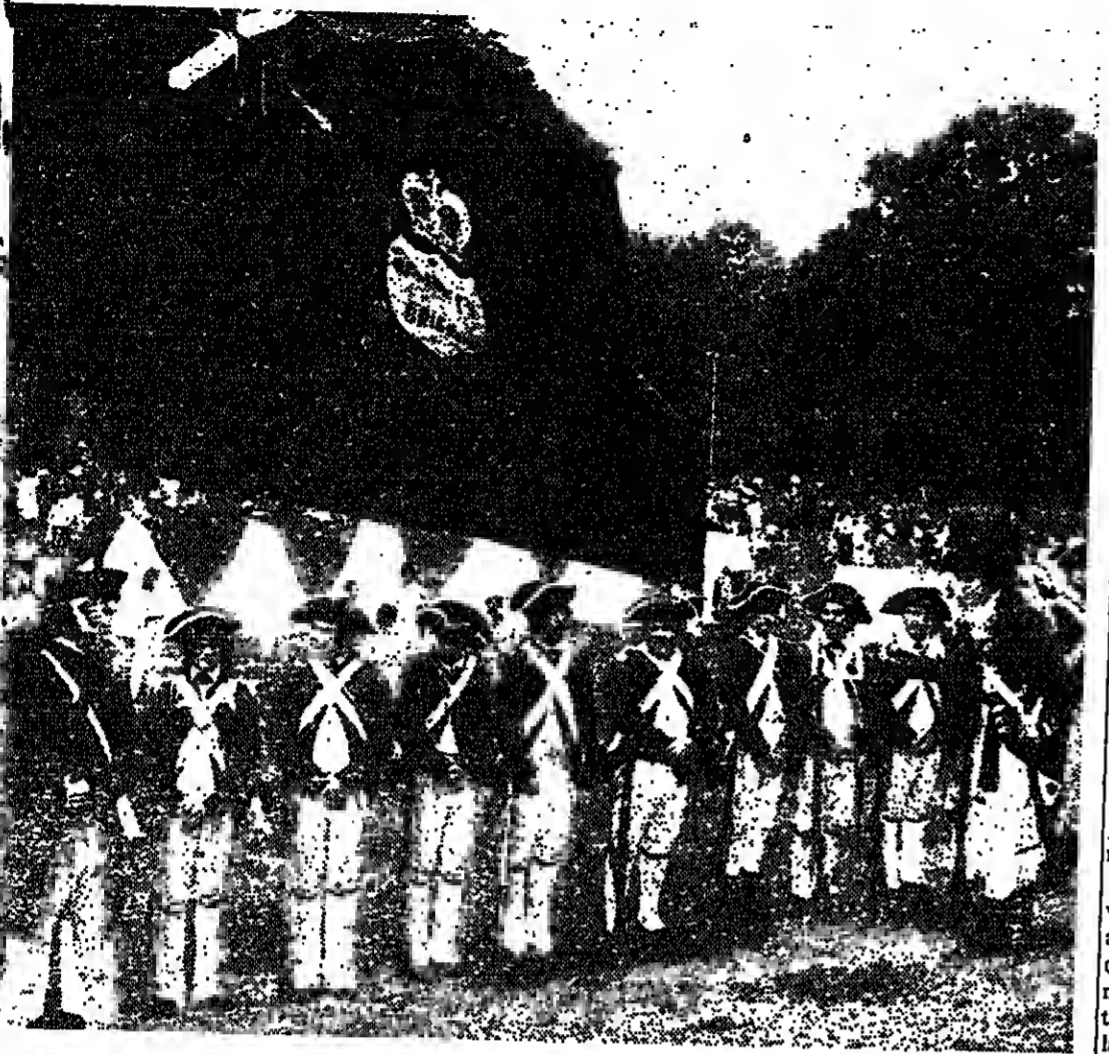
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

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Vertical text on the left margin: 'Congratulations... I've found a good... section...'



Brigade forming on the Long Meadow in Brooklyn's Prospect Park before re-enactment of battle

ts Win Again in Brooklyn

Commemorate one of the most significant and complex battles of the American Revolution, a battle that resulted in a British victory but that marked, in retrospect, the emergence of an American army that was capable of withstanding the best of the British Army and that turned guerrilla forays into a victorious war.

2 AIR FORCE JETS CRASH, KILLING 38

Two giant United States Air Force StarLifter transport planes, both attached to an airlift wing based in New Jersey, crashed in separate accidents yesterday while trying to land in Britain and Greenland. At least 38 of the 44 persons aboard were killed.

Synthesis of Working Gene Hailed as a Major Advance

Leading genetics researchers hailed yesterday news of the first synthesis of a complete and functioning gene as a significant step toward understanding how these basic units of heredity regulate themselves to influence the health or illness of organisms.

Some Survivors Reported in Separate Accidents in Britain and Greenland

The first plane was carrying a group of 17 Americans from New Jersey back to the United States air base at Mildenhall, England. The second was on a flight down the western coast of Greenland from Thule air base to Sondrestrom. It was carrying 27 Americans and Danes.

U.S. GIVES TERMS FOR PARTITIONING PANMUNJOM SITE

Tells North Koreans It Will Consider Plan if Troops' Safety Is Guaranteed

Special to The New York Times SEUL, South Korea, Aug. 28—The United States told North Korea today that it would consider a North Korean proposal that the Panmunjom truce village be partitioned. The Americans insisted, however, that the safety of United States guards within the joint security area would have to be firmly guaranteed.

Three U.S. Civilians Slain By Guerrillas in Teheran

Employees of Rockwell International on Project for Iran Regime Ambushed While on Their Way to Work

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 28—In an early-morning ambush here today, terrorists killed three American employees of a company that has contracts with the Iranian armed forces, the United States Embassy announced.

MONDALE EXULTS OVER FORD CHOICE OF VOTING ISSUES

Says Democrats Will Win if Campaign Is Based on President's Outline

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times MORTON GROVE, Ill., Aug. 28—Senator Walter F. Mondale reacted with delight today to the list of campaign issues outlined by President Ford yesterday.

14 Presidential Aspirants Spent \$70 Million in Races

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Presidential candidates of both major parties, supported for the first time by Federal subsidies, spent about \$70 million on their pre-convention campaigns this year, an increase of one-third over estimates for the 1972 election.

Zulu Accuses South African Police of Instigating Strife

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 28—The leader of South Africa's 4.8-million Zulus accused the police today of having instigated the black strife that killed at least 21 people in Soweto this week. He said that the sight of policemen shooting black children was stirring hatred for all whites.

New Bernhard Portrait: Scheming and Indecisive

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times THE HAGUE, Aug. 27—A new portrait emerges of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands from the Government inquiry into allegations that he accepted bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He is viewed, at different times, as petulant, weak, indecisive and scheming.



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of Kwazulu addressing a Zulu rally at a hostel in Soweto

Cities' List of Failures

Charges Jobless Tripled, Housing Fell and Crime Rose in Last 8 Years

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times MORTON GROVE, Ill., Aug. 28—Senator Walter F. Mondale reacted with delight today to the list of campaign issues outlined by President Ford yesterday.

Saw Fear of Carter

At Mr. Connally's apparent prompting, the President said there was "fear and apprehension" about Mr. Carter among the voters and denounced the Georgian's "indecision and flip-flops."

Today's Sections

Table listing today's sections: Section 1 (2 Parts), Section 2, Section 3, Section 4, Section 5, Section 6, Section 7, Section 8, Section 9, Section 10, Section 11.

Index to Subjects: Art, Bridge, Chess, Dance, Editorial/Op-Ed, Film, Gardening/Home Repairs, Letters to the Editor, Music/Recordings, News Summary & Index, Obituaries, Photography, Puzzles, Ship Movements, Society, Stamps/Coins, Theater, TV/Radio, TV (Late Listings).

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

The United States told North Korea yesterday that it would consider the Communist proposal for partitioning of the Panmunjom truce area if the safety of American troops within the joint security area was firmly guaranteed. Rear Adm. Park F. Fruden Jr. indicated that unless this demand was met, the Communist proposal would not receive serious attention. The American position was outlined at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom. It was the third such meeting since last week's slaying of two American officers by North Korean troops near the demilitarized zone. [Page 1, Column 5.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY
"Order for my country and for all my peoples." —Gata wazi, Zulu tribal leader, decries violence in South Africa.

Terrorists in Iran killed three American employees of the Rockwell International, a United States concern doing work for the Iranian armed forces. The killers escaped. The United States Embassy said the men were killed in an early-morning ambush in Teheran and identified them as William C. Cottrell, 43 years old, Robert R. Krongard, 44, and Donald C. Smith, 43, all of California. They had been employed by Rockwell, the embassy said, "on a research project for the Government of Iran." Iranian officials said the killers were members of the same self-styled "Islamic Marxist" antigovernment terrorist group which was officially said to have been responsible for the assassination of two United States army colonels in Teheran last year. [1:6-7.]

Two giant United States Air Force Star-Lifter transport planes, both based at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, crashed in separate accidents while trying to land in Britain and Greenland. At least 38 of the 44 persons aboard were killed. One of the planes was carrying a group of 17 Americans from New Jersey back to the United States air base at Mildenhall, England. All 17 were killed. The other plane was on a flight from the western coast of Greenland from Thule air base to Sondrestrom. It was carrying 27 Americans and Danes. [1:4.]

Chief Gatsba Buthelesi, leader of South Africa's 4.5 million Zulus, accused the South African police of instigating the riots in which 21 blacks were killed in Soweto last week. He said the entire white population would be answerable for the sins that were committed against the blacks in their name. Chief Buthelesi made the statement at a news conference in Johannesburg after attempting to mediate between Zulus and black antigovernment demonstrators who were attacked by Zulus. The clashes broke out again yesterday, but the police said they were broken up without further casualties. [1:4-7.]

An unflattering picture of Prince Bernhard has been provided by the official report of the Dutch Government into allegations that he had accepted bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He is viewed as petulant, weak, indecisive and scheming. He wrote pained letters to Lockheed complaining that his efforts for the company were unappreciated. The report said he eagerly followed the advice of, and seemed to play a subordinate role to Fred C. Meuser, a wartime friend and Swiss-based Lockheed official, who cemented Prince Bernhard's links to the company. The Prince, the consort of Queen Juliana, is said to have actively sought funds from Lockheed, have given the impression that he was open to bribes, and to have made it clear to the company that he could maneuver deals to its favor and rarely objected to gift offers from the company. [1:2-3.]

National

Senator Walter F. Mondale reacted with delight to the list of campaign issues, out-

lined by President Ford on Fri Presidential nominee, in the from the Democratic camp most critical attack on his Presidential's compilation was failures, not his accomplishments. Mr. Ford had mentioned job, homeownership, health care a caution as important factors in adding that if they were the election is over and we have

Presidential candidates of parties, supported for the first eral campaign subsidies, spe million on pre-convention of year, an increase of one-third for the 1977 election. Of that \$24 million consisted of payr Federal Treasury to match pri contributions of \$250 or less share is expected to increase b ber of the candidates are still and claiming subsidies to r deficits. According to reports; Federal Election Commission; and Ronald Reagan spent \$24 tween them, \$16 million by M \$13.3 million by President Ford has spent \$12 million so far.

Leading genetics researcher of the first synthesis of a functioning gene as a significant understanding how these b heredity regulates themselves b health or sickness of organi stressed that the achievements Gobind Khorana and his coll Massachusetts Institute of T part of a broad effort in many and that useful applicati would come from a combi proaches. Dr. Khorana's grou a nine-year effort, construct assembling the four basic mol the genetic code into the duced by others, of one s bacterial gene. [1:2-3.]

Metropolitan
Brooklyn re-enacted in Pro Battle of Long Island, one of nificant and complex battles o Revolution—a battle that res victory, but that marked, in emergence of an American capable of withstanding the b ish Army and that turned g into a victorious war. About 8 ary War buffs from historical cations in 12 states paraded mish lines and maneuvered mands of officers. [1:1-3.]

The six-day-old strike by in prison in upstate New York nding as inmates began to in normal numbers. The resu assignments, meals and class- sioned pleas by inmate lea for 90 minutes over the pris the men to accept prop worked out between then tion officials. [1:1.]

The State Health Departme 11 voluntary and proprietor New York City that it is con the entirely or in part in a trol costs by eliminating unne became known as the state a to hold a public hearing on t hospital costs and excess bed Trade Center tomorrow. [3:2.]

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International

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General

Debts worrying idle rubber workers. Page 18

CORRECTION

The calendar of forthcoming cabaret events on page 15 of today's Arts and Leisure Section lists the start of the Broadway songwriters series at the Ballroom, 458 West Broadway, as Sept. 13. The series has been postponed to Oct. 5.

Unsettled repr affects Ariz Limits on nuc ing lawsuits City and touri travel agem Coalition urge kins-NAACE Westchester strikes agah West Side moving ahe- Industry an Rubber union against Goo

Health and S Law on kid called unfair Survivors' hair ness being t Amusements John Handy at ton Line. CTV presents Schofer Fez Obituaries

Peking Seems First Thought

Kenno didn't need a rest turning his fantas



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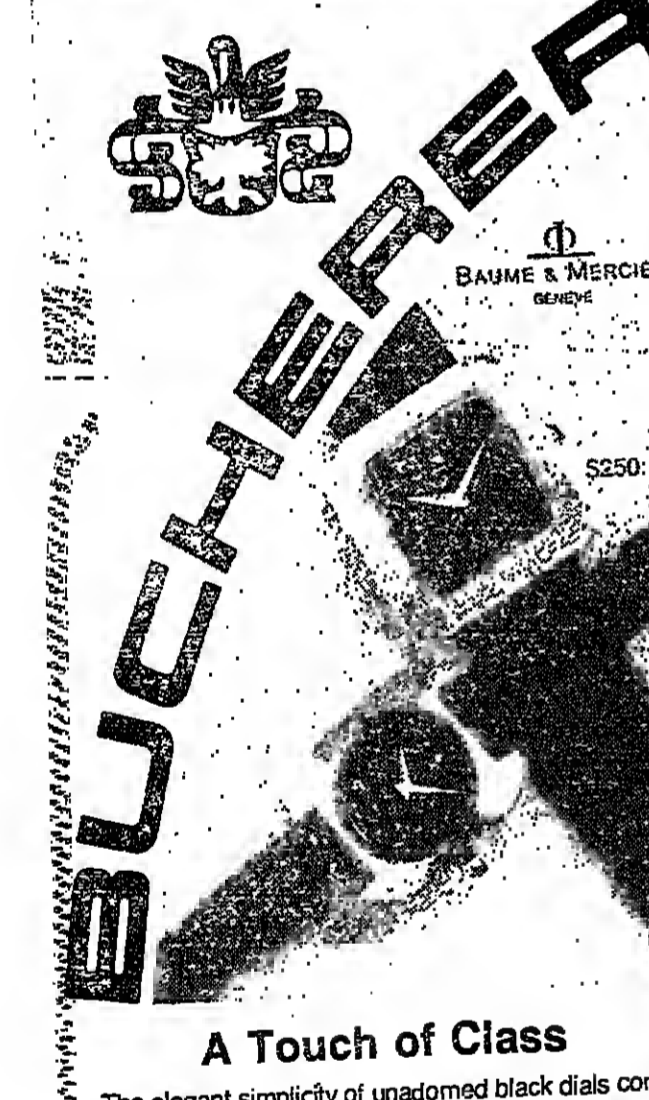
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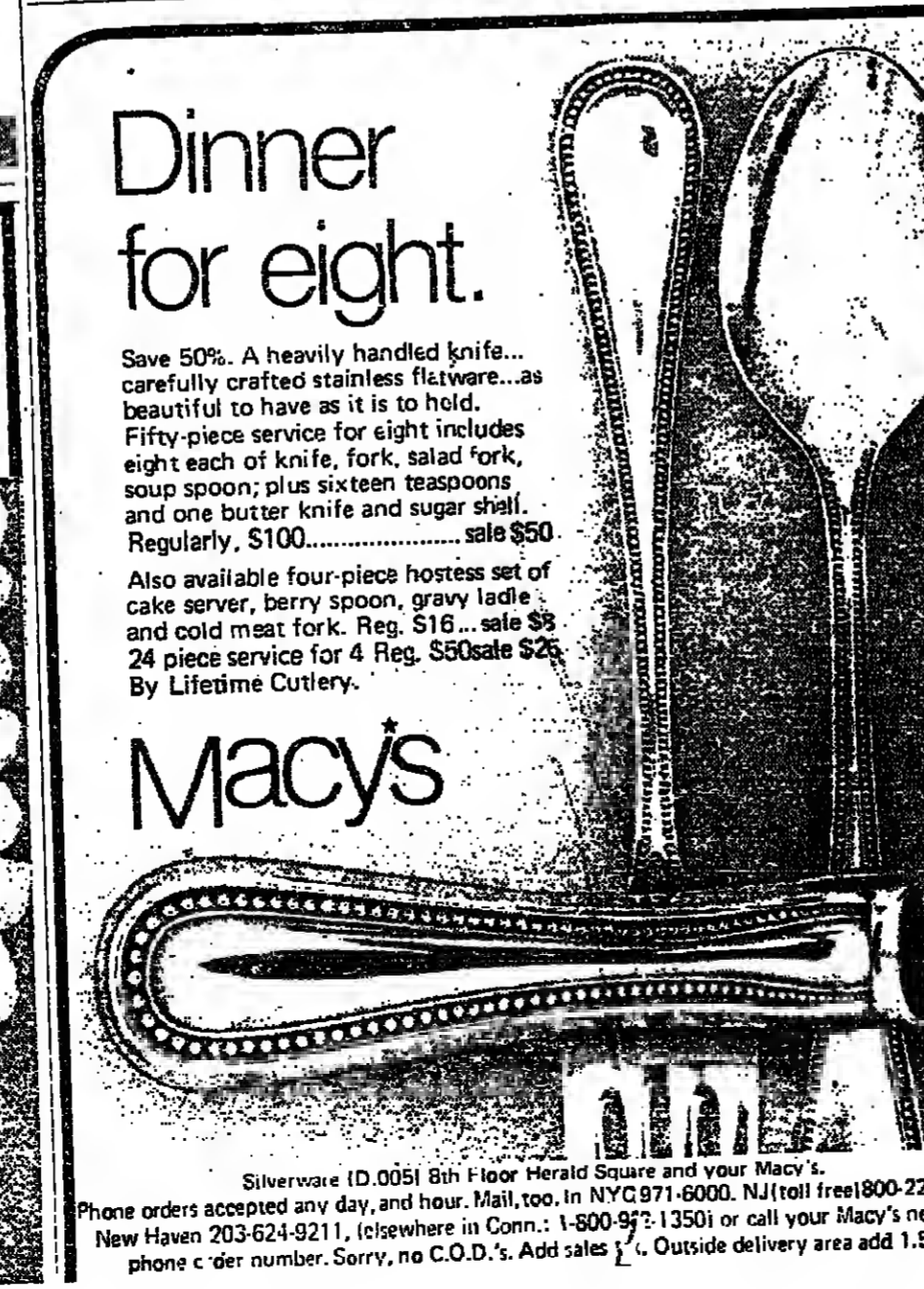
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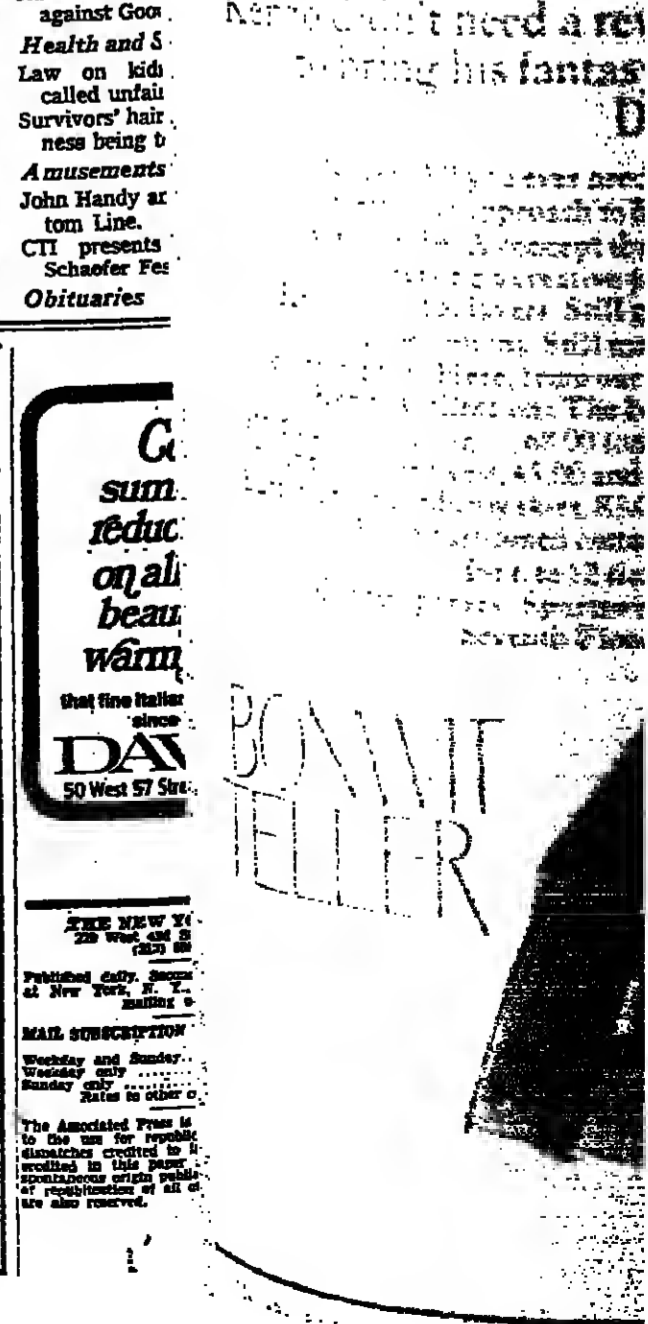


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طريق الى الامم المتحدة

Handwritten note in Arabic script.

Sentences Expected midate Park's Foes

Dissidents Get Jail Terms From 2 to 8 Years for Criticizing Government

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

Seoul, Aug. 28 (AP)—Another trial two years ago and eventually sentenced to a suspended three-year jail term.

In many ways the four-month-long trial, which bore the marks of a show trial, represented a clash in values between South Korea's Western-educated and heavily Christian intelligentsia and the stern Confucian regime of Mr. Park, a former officer in the Japanese Imperial Army.

A three-judge panel of the Seoul District Criminal Court charged that the 18 defendants, all Christians, had "distorted the political situation by claiming there was no freedom in this country." The judges also said the defendants had "slandered the Constitution" and violated a sweeping 1975 presidential decree banning all forms of dissent, including criticism of the decree itself.

In a 75-minute statement announcing the verdicts, the judges said: "We have been impressed by the academic credentials of the defendants. But, the judges added, 'steeped in dogmatism and prejudice, they have brought harm to the country.'"

The charges grew out of a manifesto that the defendants issued at the Myeongdong Catholic Cathedral in Seoul last March. It demanded that Park should resign and revoke the repressive Constitution he proclaimed in 1972 as well as the presidential decree, known as Emergency Measure No. 9.

Cardinal is Dismayed

Stephen Cardinal Kim, the leader of Korea's Catholic minority, said after hearing the verdicts read in the packed courtroom this morning: "This is a tragedy not only for the people involved but for the whole country." Five Catholic priests were imprisoned for terms ranging from two to five years.

Cardinal Kim added that the effect of the trial "may be to silence the people."

Defending the verdicts, the deputy minister of Culture and Information, Kim Dong Whie, said that the defendants constituted "a threat to national security."

"If we did not deal with them, it might spread to the whole country," he said, and might encourage aggression from North Korea.

The deputy minister spoke at a lavish luncheon organized by his ministry for American correspondents immediately after the trial ended. Mr. Kim insisted that the actual trial was "a very tiny, small matter."

"We are acting with prudence and restraint," he added.

Over the last two years, Yun was under the impact of a series of tough presidential emergen-



An unidentified Chinese observer, seen here in dark suit, sat during yesterday's meeting at Panmunjom. The U.S. spokesman is Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden; the chief North Korean official is Gen. Han Ju Kyong, at the right.

Hanoi General Describes 'Trick' Used in Raid on Saigon Airport

SINGAPORE, Aug. 28 (Reuters) — Captured American-made fighter-bombers were used in a "trick" strike on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport in the last days of the fighting for the city, according to the general who commanded the North Vietnamese forces.

Gen. Van Tien Dung gave the account in an issue of the English-language Vietnam Courier Monthly, published in Hanoi.

He said in a continuing that on April 25, 1975, publication of his memoirs a few days before Saigon fell. "We hit upon the idea of using enemy aircraft manned by our pilots to strike at Tan Son Nhut airport."

Three days later, five South Vietnamese H-37 planes manned by North Vietnamese pilots carried out the attack.

Strings of Bombs

"When our planes reached the sky above Tan Son Nhut, the bewildered enemy at the control towers radioed up to them: 'Hello H-37s from which air wing? Which air wing? Which air wing?'"

"U.S.-made aircraft" came the reply—followed by one, two and more strings of bombs dropped on the lines of enemy planes," the general said.

General Dung added: "The explosion rocked Saigon and huge columns of smoke billowed up."

"This daring air bombing of Tan Son Nhut airport destroyed a number of enemy aircraft including American planes involved in evacuation work and threw the enemy within Saigon city into a new panic."

General Dung said: "By 2400 hours [midnight] April 29, the whole of our striking force was fully prepared for the push into Saigon. The air was tense as though at the raising of a magic batchet."

"Trembling before the impending catastrophe, the enemy huddled in dismay, waiting for the blow to fall."

The next day his troops entered Saigon.

After Clean-Up, Lake Baikal Is Again Open for Fishing

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (Reuters) — Siberia's Lake Baikal, said to contain a fifth of the world's fresh water, is again open to omul fishing after a seven-year clean-up, the press news agency Tass has reported.

A 40-month test showed the lake's stocks of omul, a delicacy of the salmon family, has increased enough for catches to resume, Tass said.

Fishing for omul was stopped after it was found that sunken logs had covered fish-spawning grounds and were depleting oxygen in the lake.

Rivers running into the lake had been used to float logs to lakeside paper and pulp plants. Log-floating was banned in 1971 and the clean-up began.

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a brave man like Yun was under the impact of a series of tough presidential emergen-

Age in Peking Seems in Was First Thought

(Agence) can house a couple with one or two small children.

While there are still many shelters in the streets, their numbers are down to a few thousand, compared with the hundreds of thousands during the earthquake alert.



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U.S. Sets Korean Terms

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

from the United States. This was seen as an indication that North Korean negotiators were losing what appeared to have been their initial fear of United States retaliation for the killings.

Meanwhile, South Korean reporters covering the session said that they had seen a Chinese delegate appearing with the North Korean side for the first time since the recent crisis began. Observers were refused to speculate on whether his appearance indicated Chinese willingness to back up the North Koreans.

Seoul Has Reservations

SEOUL, Aug. 28 (AP)—Official sources in Seoul said that the Government of President Park Chung Hee had "some reservation" about the proposal for partitioning Panmunjom because it would violate the spirit of the agreement and activity inside the joint security area. South Korea also has a guard unit on duty

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R. Parway set with sapphires \$410.

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In Cairo, Arab World's 'Sin City,' a More Conservative Islamic Mood Is Apparent During Ramadan

Special to The New York Times
 CAIRO, Aug. 26—The sheikhs could not find the thin crescent of the new moon in the sky over Egypt Wednesday night, however, it was discerned over Saudi Arabia, so sheik Mohammed Khater, the mufti of Egypt, ordered the firing of the cannon from the Citadel to signify the beginning of Ramadan.

are forbidden to eat, drink, smoke or make love. The peasants in the fields under the desert sun go without water and the office workers in Cairo's huge bureaucracy forgo the oversweet tea that seems so necessary to their existence the rest of the year.

the daytime in much of the Arab world. Very little work is done during Ramadan, because those who are fasting do not have the strength and those who are not use it as an excuse. Many offices open late in the morning and close shortly after noon.

its allure in a civil war. Yet the fast of Ramadan is quite strictly observed here. One of the many Lebanese now living in Cairo says he ordinarily does not observe the fast at home, but feels ashamed in Cairo if he does not. "I find myself ashamed of smoking a cigarette in the streets," he says. "But in Beirut, even though I am known there, I do it."

He was having difficulty finding a restaurant to have lunch. Most of those outside the big hotels were closed for Ramadan. The proprietor of a small Greek restaurant here confessed he was worried that Moslems would take offense at seeing others eating during their fast. October, the sale of alcohol will be illegal except in certain establishments designated as tourist areas. The new law, al-

though weakened from the original proposal that the sale of alcohol to Egyptians be totally banned, was the result of a strong movement in the People's Assembly toward Islamic law. Proposals were debated in the Assembly that would have decreed a fine for anyone who publicly broke the fast. Another would have reinstated the Islamic penalty of cutting off the hands of thieves.

Despite this new conservatism, Cairo still has a festive air during Ramadan, with a night of enough eating and drinking to make up for the fast. At the sound of the cannon after sunset, the iftar, or fast begins. Those who cannot go out to visit with friends go to the Hussein Mosque, where there is a party throughout the night until the fast begins again.

For the pious among the 350-million Moslems of the world, the month-long fasting began from sunrise until sunset, they

Arab World's Sin City

Cairo, with its bars, gambling casinos, night clubs and prostitutes, has a reputation as the sin city of the Arab world, at least now that Beirut has lost

GIVE FUN TO A CHILL GIVING IS JOY.



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 DE JEAN CACHAREL
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Cacharel, my little cabbage, you always make me feel so special. Which is probably why I'm such a pushover for Cacharel-collector's items like these. The shirt Françoise, Liberty lawn, run up with all that fine French finickiness about detail... in plum, camel, forest green and rust on a black ground... or plum, periwinkle, royal blue and mustard on navy... sizes 6 to 14, \$44. The culotte (which one wouldn't want to be sans this year), yoked, buttoned as only Cacharel can, in camel wool, 6 to 14, \$96. And (so I can go on looking like an English garden party all winter) the furleneck says Cacharel on the sleeve and coordinates beautifully in plum, rust, forest green, red or navy cotton, S,M,L, \$20. From Cacharel Boutique, Young Dimensions, where there's a whole cache of Cacharels—come on... come see! Seventh Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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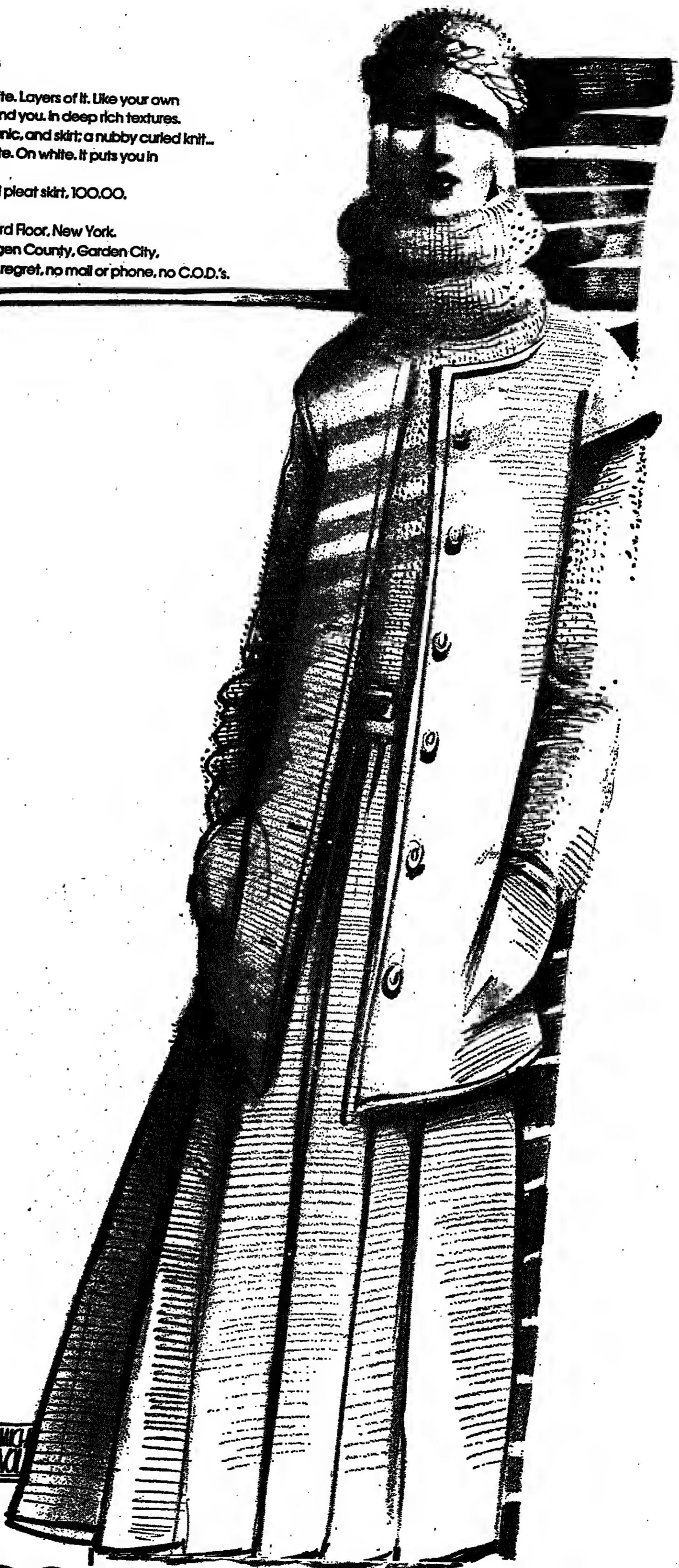
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Softened, warmed...winter white. Layers of it. Like your own private spotlight...on you, around you. In deep rich textures. Pure wool hopsacking...for a tunic, and skirt; a nubby curled knit...for a cowl. By Hazel Haire. White. On white. It puts you in a whole new light. The tunic, 70.00. The inverted pleat skirt, 100.00. The cowl sweater, 90.00. Place Elegante Sportswear, Third Floor, New York. Also available in Stamford, Bergen County, Garden City, Short Hills, and White Plains. We regret, no mail or phone, no C.O.D.'s.



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with hazel haire and all the
other sportswear greats.
A capital ideal

bloomingdale's

3 U.S. CIVILIANS DIE IN IRANIAN AMBUSH

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

rorists opposed to the regime of Iran's ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The killings, along with an undisclosed number of killings of Iranian police officials, are generally seen as part of a campaign to embarrass and undermine the Shah.

Today's ambush was the first known occasion that United States civilians employed here by an American company had been assassinated; therefore it spread particular concern through the United States community in Teheran, which is where most of the estimated 37,000 American citizens in Iran live.

Prominent Iranians and Americans in the Teheran business community believe that Rockwell employees had been selected for murder because of the company's involvement in Project Irbex, which is to cost more than \$1 billion and to gather information on activities in neighboring countries.

The major role of the United States Government and of American companies in the huge Iranian military buildup in the last three years has attracted criticism in the United States and among dissident Iranians, here and abroad, who object to the Shah's rule. No public criticism of the Shah is tolerated in Iran, however.

Islamic Marxists Cited
Iranian officials have said that one dissident element in Iran was composed of "Islamic Marxists" combining Islamic extremism with left-wing political views. Before today the Iranian police were reported to have rounded up the terrorists involved in previous killings of Americans here.

At least 60 alleged terrorists are officially said to have been killed or executed in Iran this year. The actual death count is rumored to be substantially higher.

At least 10 clashes between security officials and alleged terrorists were reported during the first half of this year, and in some the alleged terrorists were killed. No such clashes were reported after today's killings.

Teheran business informants reported that today's three victims, who were all married, were employed by Rockwell on an unspecified contract with the Iranian Air Force, but it could not be determined that their work was connected with the \$1 billion Project Irbex.

On Way to Work
According to business informants, the men were being driven to work by an Iranian chauffeur when the ambush took place, shortly before 7 A.M. on the eastern outskirts of the capital. They were employed at an Iranian Air Force headquarters building.

Their car, a late model Dodge Coronet, was cut off in front by a Volkswagen. Another vehicle cut off the Dodge from the rear and, by some accounts, four terrorists appeared. The terrorists were understood to have ordered the chauffeur to lie down and then to have started firing into the Dodge with submachine guns and pistols, killing all three Americans on the spot.

This pattern was similar to the one used in the May 19 killing of the colonels, which also occurred while they were on the way to work.

The Rockwell employees were understood to have used the same route to go to work on most days.

Iranian Police Guard
The United States Embassy here and other buildings considered likely targets for terrorists are routinely guarded by Iranian police. Security measures were stepped up today after the killing, and one Iranian guard outside a United States installation, referring to today's murders, said, "There has been much shooting."

The Embassy statement, which was not issued until the afternoon, reported that the Shah had expressed "sincere regrets" over the death of the Americans. But no details of Iranian police activity following the killings were disclosed although the statement said: "The Government of Iran has assured the American Ambassador that every effort will be made to bring the terrorists responsible to justice."

Eleven alleged members of the Islamic Marxist group were tried last winter by Iranian military courts here for the murder of the two colonels and other acts of political violence. Nine of the accused were convicted and executed by firing squad on Jan. 24. The sentence of a 10th man was commuted to life imprisonment by the Shah, and one woman was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

One Exception
Memphis State will play 10 of its 11 football games at night this season.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.



Strike one! Baseball jacket of 88% wool, 12% unknown fibers. Rayon quilt lined. Hunter green, royal blue. Size in order all \$32

On or off the slopes: nylon ski jacket with prime northern down fill. Snapped and striped. Pre or blue. XS-S-M. \$69

Wild end woody lumber jacket of warm wool/nylon. Red/black buffalo plaid. 5-13. \$58

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Into action and the great outdoors? Our new juniors' boutique is geared to your down-to-earth living. Essential denim. Sweatshirts to sweaters. Real sporting outfits. Plus rough 'n ready accessories. A hale and hearty stock - 34th Street Supply Co. on three; Junior Coats (D.119/219), Third Floor, Herald Square and the Macy's near you. We regret, no mail or phone.

MACY'S 34TH STREET SUPPLY CO.

Take a hike! Quilt-lined melton pea jacket of reproessed wool/unknown fibers. Navy, of course. 5-13. \$38

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Some boots made for st... fashionable (yes these!) stomping, tramping. O... an autumn of darks and th...

Out where begins. Out be: full of fun

There's no... says you can polished leather the city. (Some where you no... you can must... designed and by the people how to create Sandier of

Everything h... everyone who wants right no... paratroop... as smooth and... butterscotch... beautifully with... Scotch plaid... we don't have... what else. Just tucked-in tweed

Now look at... thick and... stitching. It's b... "Oh, my. I'm... you've never... acting bashful

Official Site

Handwritten note in a box: "Handwritten Arabic text"

World News Briefs

Water Chief Policy

Aug. 28 (UPI)—In southern England, 40 days brought the country's since the Middle Ages, where supplies will last six weeks. Water Minister Mervyn Davies dismissed "wild talk" that he clashed with in-charge who contended that plans to cut to plants would spread layoffs. Davies said, "People are angry because it ought since the

wers in London England yesterday first rainfall in was short-lived minutes long— one point did be measured, .039 inches.

Assassination Kills Refugee

Aug. 28 (AP)—A 41-year-old refugee was killed in a bomb blast in London. The bomb exploded at a restaurant, 42 years in the business, and killed a man.

Mr. Tukorski, a Polish refugee, was shot in the chest and had been a member of the Polish underground movement. He was assassinated by three men who were injured. One of the refugees of the republic of Poland was killed in World War II. It has been said in other deaths there is a connection between the assassination of groups of

Pakistan

Aug. 28 (UPI)—General Zia-ul-Haq, Pakistan's military ruler, said he would not resign from the office of chief executive until he had secured the release of all political prisoners.

Mr. Zia said he would not resign until he had secured the release of all political prisoners.

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U.S. Asks for More

Aug. 28 (UPI)—The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) has asked for \$5.73 billion for fiscal year 1977, a record for the agency. The AID budget for 1977 is \$5.73 billion, up from \$5.1 billion in 1976. The AID budget for 1978 is \$6.1 billion.

U.S. to Stress Development

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"Girl, go not Bootless to meet your Mother, Nature."

Anon.

Some boots (not these) were made for stepping daintily down fashionable avenues. And some (yes these!) were built for stomping, **tromping** and tramping. Out in the woods on an autumn day. Out in the darks and the storms of night.

Out where the call of the wild begins. Out where you want to be: full of fun and free.



There's no law, however, that says you can't sport these polished leather Big Boots in the city. (Sometimes that's where you need all the "brave" you can muster.) All these were designed and carefully crafted by the people who really know how to create real boots, **Sandler of Boston.**

Everything here is in the color everyone who's in-the-know wants right now: pale **paratrooper** tan. Just about as smooth and shiny as butterscotch toffy. It'll go beautifully with your Scotch plaid pants. And we don't have to tell you what else. Jeans, knickers, tucked-in tweeds for openers.

Now look at the soles. They're **thick** and sturdy. Look at the stitching. It's big and bold. Nothing "Oh, my, I'm shy" here. But then, you've never seen Mother Nature acting bashful, have you?



Take our tie-'em-up **Klondike** boots with cleated rubber soles, 45.00. Or choose the ankle-high Super boot with soft padding. Also with cleated rubber soles, at 26.00. Then there's the classic Western pull-on with strong leather sole and heel, 47.00.

But that's not all. We've got a whole new collection of Sandler Real Boots. Just stride on up to Young Colony® Shoes on six and say "Mother Nature **sent me.**"

B Altman & Co

Young Colony® Shoes, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

**POICE ACCUSED
IN SOWETO STRIFE**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

These tragic events will be possible to get over."

The chief, whose position was created by the Government, spoke acridly of the remarks made by Prime Minister John Vorster at a rally of the governing National Party last night. Mr. Vorster told an audience in Springs, east of Johannesburg, that white South Africans had no reason to have a guilty conscience about anything.

The flipside of the coin in which the Prime Minister and his Government have treated the whole tragedy seems to have created a chasm between black and white which no concession can bridge, Chief Buthelezi said. By an official count, 290 people, all but three of them black, have died since the antigovernment rebellion began two months ago.

Mr. Vorster, making his first public pronouncement on the upheaval in 10 weeks, acknowledged that South Africa has national and international problems. But it is not a crisis, he said.

There are those in South Africa every July or August who give out that we are facing a crisis, to suit their own purpose," he said, in what appeared to be a reference to the articles on the Government by its parliamentary critics before the National Party's annual congress, which is to be held in November.

"Helping the Enemy"

The Prime Minister continued: "If there is a crisis, then all I can say is that in my lifetime I have seen bigger crises. Those people who want to shout wolf, wolf are doing South Africa an ill-service. They are playing right into the hands of the enemy."

"The enemy want to find us in a crisis, and they want us to admit that we have a guilty conscience. But looking over South Africa's achievements, I say we have no reason to have a guilty conscience about anything."

"I want to make it clear that nowhere in the world have four million done so much for the 18 million as in this despised South Africa," the Prime Minister said to loud cheering. The figures were those for the white minority and black majority populations of the country. His advice to the white population was not to worry and not to compound the atmosphere of crisis by dwelling on it. "Stop it," he said. "Carry on with your work, and there will be less time to see a crisis."

He added: "I have not lost faith. It has become more clear to me that our people are able to overcome their problems. We have an inexorable calling here and our almighty has called us here to fulfill it. No one can doubt that."

It was the first time since the crisis began that a Government figure has invoked the Calvinistic sense of mission that Afrikaansers have traditionally given in justification of their position here. From the earliest days in the 17th century, white settlers believed it to be a God-given duty to civilize the black man and give him tutelage.

Mr. Vorster's remarks came as the Government prepared for fresh talks with urban black leaders. The talks, opening on Monday, will cover black demands for the abandonment of apartheid. Mr. Vorster has already said that the essentials of the system of racial separation are not negotiable. His Government has announced some minor concessions, including expanded homebuying rights in black townships like Soweto.

Similar to Police Boots

Chief Buthelezi gave a lengthy chronology of what had occurred in the township, compiled from descriptions that he said had been given to him by the Zulus at the main opposition hostel, where 1,600 migrant workers from KwaZulu live. He had addressed the workers outside the hostel yesterday.

He said the hostel residents had told him that several Zulus were killed by the demonstrators on their way to and from work in Johannesburg, some by being set alight and two others by being thrown off a train. He said the workers vowed vengeance but began by arming themselves and returning to the railway station, where they intended to protect other commuters.

He said they had done this for a while, but were joined by a group of more heavily armed men wearing red boots similar to those worn by the police. He said the newcomers passed out marijuana under the eyes of watching policeman, who did nothing to intervene.

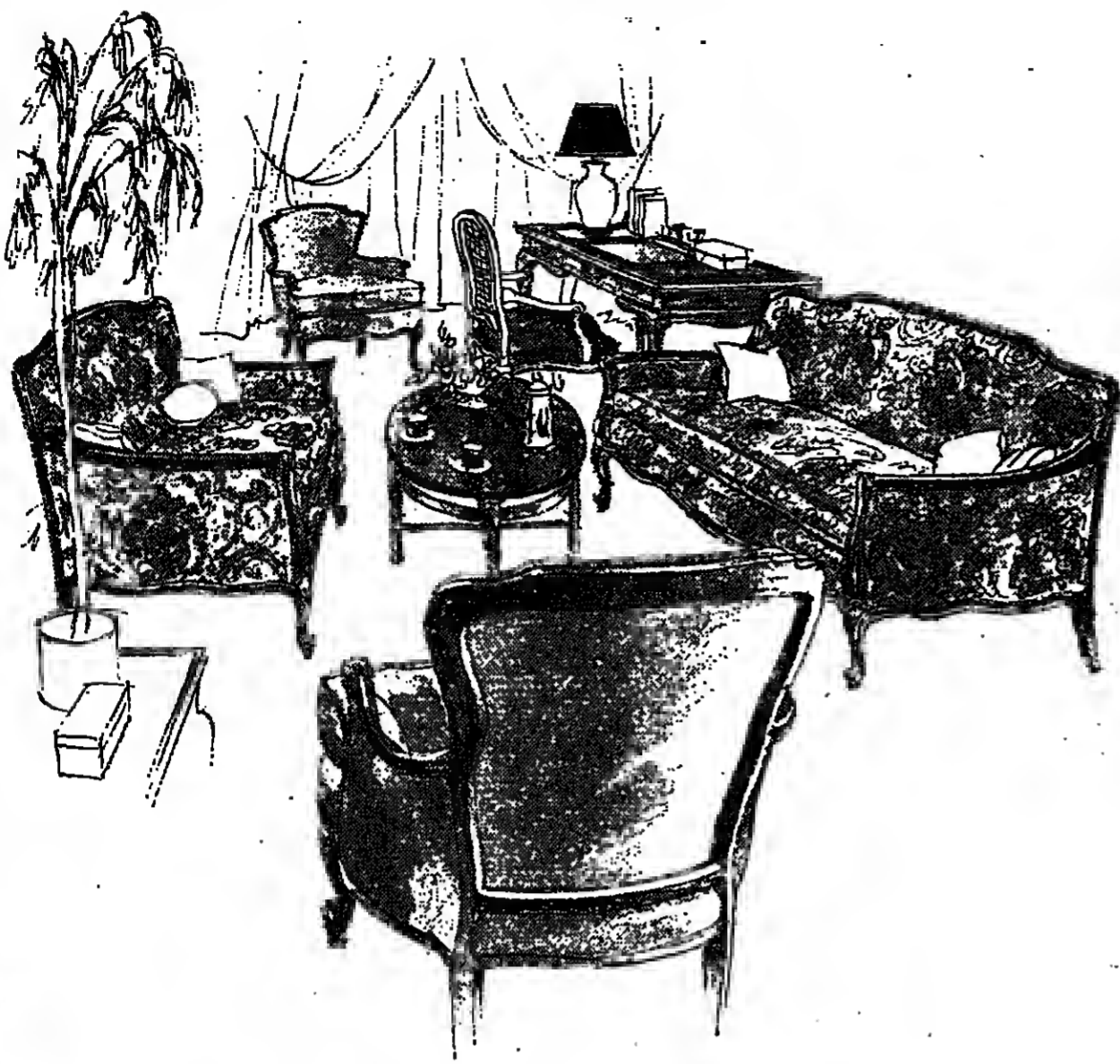
Then some white policemen were alleged to have told this armed group of men to bulaka zonke (kill all), or words to that effect, Chief Buthelezi said. At this point some of the leaders, who were now in a rage and a frenzy of anger, moved into the residential areas of Soweto, where all kinds of plundering took place.

The chief said he had also been told that some of the hostel dwellers were transported to the scene of the disorders by the police and that three policemen, one of them black, subsequently visited the hostel to instruct the residents to doctor their accounts when talking to reporters. He said some residents complained of having rushed to the police for protection only to be told that they should taste their black power.

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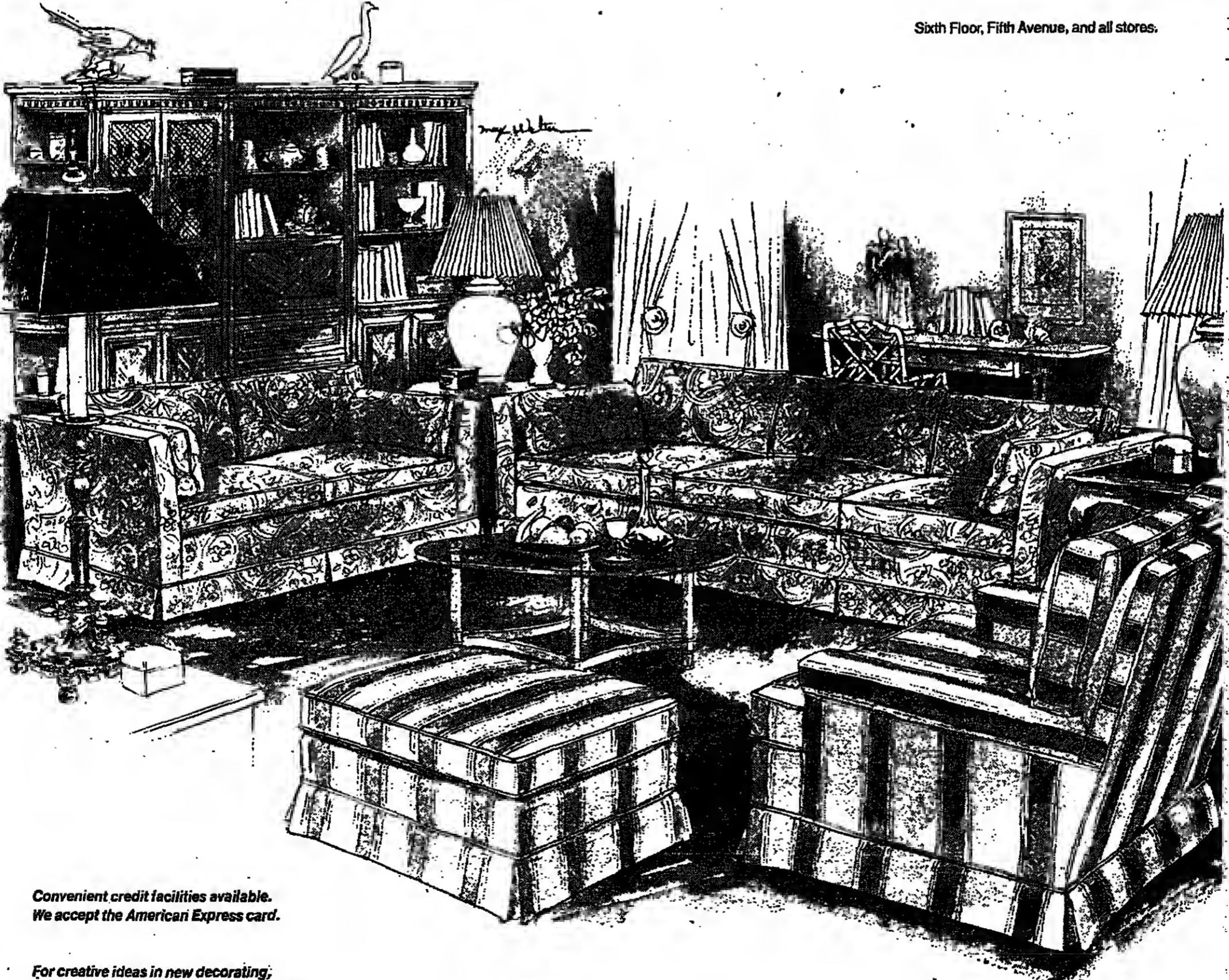
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It's a beautiful sale of magnificent upholstered furniture. Traditional styles from our Cambridge Collection. Louis XV from our Continental Collection. Some fully upholstered, others with wood frame. Available custom-covered in your own personal choice from a brilliant selection of fabrics, textures and colors; all priced according to your choice of fabric. That special kind of Sloane's service at these sale prices is exciting news, so rush right in and save!

<i>Top, from our Continental Collection:</i>		Sale
Louis XV sofa, shown in beige/rust paisley print	reg. 950.	649.
Matching love seat	reg. 800.	549.
Louis XV bergere, shown in beige velvet	reg. 500.	349.
Louis XV open armchair, shown in brick-colored cotton corduroy	reg. 360.	249.
<i>Bottom, from our Cambridge Collection:</i>		Sale
Sofa, shown in beige quilted print	reg. 660.	528.
Matching love seat	reg. 510.	408.
Chair, shown in beige stripe	reg. 410.	328.
Matching ottoman	reg. 170.	136.
Traditional wall units, mellow cherry finish on cherry veneers and selected hardwoods.		Sale
China unit	reg. 580.	420.
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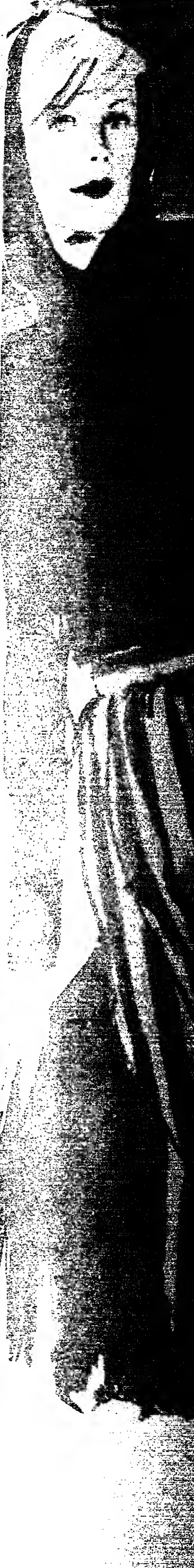
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SIA SHOWS FROM RAID

Are 'Irrefutable Camp Housed Not Refugees

IN DARNTON
 Y. Rhodesia, Aug. 28—Rhodesia's Government exhibited a display called "irrefutable" that the Mozambique base and not refugees.

al, put on display here, consisted of pictures during the raid. It included a hand-drawn map of the camp that showed buildings as "barbed wire" and "communication that rd "comrade," a the numerical three battalions, notes, background n "recruits" and using the names e Africans with guerre.

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Times/Aug. 29, 1976
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Central Park. Photograph by Peter Fink

New York classic

Lord & Taylor

Cashmere blanket and company

Because Calvin Klein knows a girl needs some luxurious reassurance now and then. The quiet, unpretentious kind he does so well. All very soothing and good for the soul. A black hooded cashmere sweater,

M, L, 118.00 Soft dirndl skirt of wool jersey striped in part wine, loden and black, 6 to 14, 114.00 And to wrap it all up—a fringed blanket of black cashmere, 68" x 54", 98.00 In our

special Calvin Klein shop, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300 Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford.

Feudal Overlords Reign On an Ionian Sea Island

BY STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

CEPHALONIA, Greece — Andrew Vergotis was relaxing on his yacht the other day when his brother called with an urgent message. Someone is digging up the beach, he was told, call the police and get them to stop it.

A truckload of sand would not normally concern one of Greece's major shipowners, as Mr. Vergotis is. But very little happens on Cephalonia that escapes the attention of the Vergotis family. They have lived on this Ionian Sea island more than 400 years, reigning like feudal lords and showering the people with good works: a music school, a retirement home, a stadium, a fire department. They rebuilt their entire village after an earthquake and their latest project was to open one of the most modern schools for merchant seamen in the eastern Mediterranean.

Some would say that the Vergotis clan was trying to enhance its own ego or ease its own guilt. In his precise British accent, Mr. Vergotis expressed the family's motives this way: "We love this island, it's our home, it's the part of the earth we come from. We think it's our duty to help where there's a need for something."

A Greek Paradox
It is a paradox of the Greek character that many people leave their islands or villages to seek their fortune. There's a local joke that when astronauts first landed on the moon, a man from Cephalonia was running a restaurant there.

But when they find their fortune, Greeks usually remember the part of the earth they came from and want to help. Many send money to relatives and friends back home, and the wealthier might finance a school or church or some other monument to themselves.

Not long ago, a Greek who died in the United States left a large bequest to build a school in his home village in the Peloponnese. There were only six school-age children left there.

Few families, however, match the devotion of the Vergotis clan, which established itself here in about 1545. The modern patriarch was Captain Rocco Vergotis, who owned the first steam-

ship on the island and had five sons.

Those sons moved the family business to Cardiff, Wales, where Andrew, Rocco's grandson, was born in 1924. The head office is now in London, and the family owns houses all over the world, but family ties to the island have never weakened.

When their hometown of Kourkoumelata was leveled in 1953, they spent more than \$3 million to build about 60 new homes. A fund was established to pay for maintenance and water, and today the place looks more like an American suburb than an island village.

"We wanted to keep people there—we don't want Cephalonia to change color," said Mr. Vergotis, as a steward served French coffee on the fantail of the yacht. "Our first thought was to give people money to build their own houses, but we knew that they would take the money and build flats in Athens."

People have stayed in Kourkoumelata, but the rest of the island is losing population rapidly. The land is poor, producing only wine and olives. Most Cephalonians have traditionally gone to sea, but younger men are less eager today to leave their families for long periods, and prefer to take industrial jobs elsewhere.

Problem for the Family
This presents a serious problem for the Vergotis family, since 90 percent of the seamen on their vessels are from Cephalonia.

The shipowner has sentimental as well as practical reasons for wanting people to stay here. He spends about 10 or 12 weeks a year in his house in Kourkoumelata, and on many afternoons he comes down to the harbor and holds court.

"My yacht is always open," he said. "People come and have a drink with me, they have a talk with me, we discuss their problems. I have fun, I enjoy it very much."

"I want to be one of them," he added earnestly, "one of the people."
But Mr. Vergotis does not look like one of the people. His yacht is registered in Panama and his home is in London. And no matter what he does, many of the people still want to leave Cephalonia.

THE NEW CASE FOR ACCESSORIES

Time was, accessories were an afterthought. They finished off what was essentially an already finished outfit. Not any more.

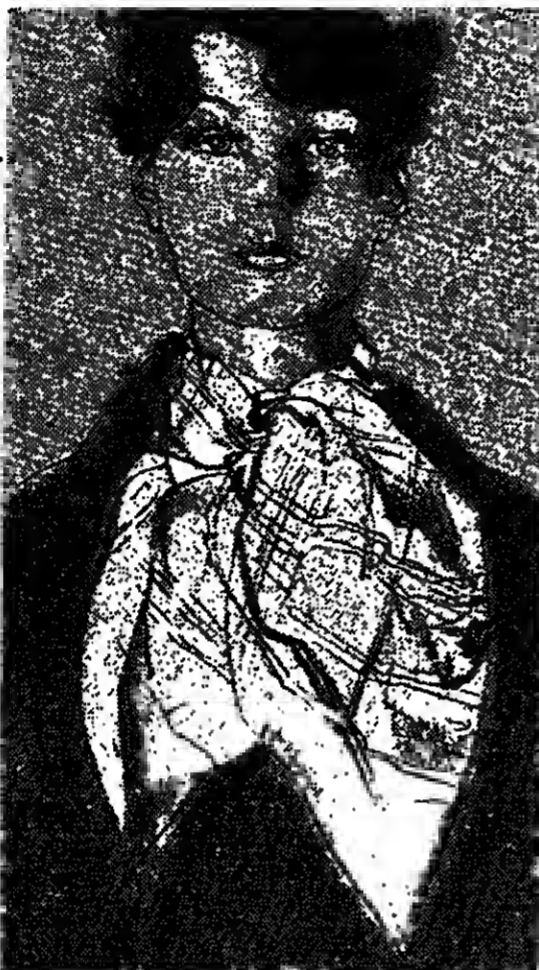
Today's woman knows accessories are the most vital ingredient in her wardrobe. With them, she can turn a very basic outfit into a smashing success. With many different guises, too.

The trick is all in the accessories.

For instance, take a simple dress... pop a brilliantly hued scarf around the collar... put on the new hammered cuffs... clasp a soft leathery clutch in hand... and you're one smart looking cookie. (Without "smarting" from having spent a fortune, either.)

And where's the best place to make all this happen... effortlessly?

Franklin Simon. The store that knows how you think, and plan, and shop... and live. Because we're the store for women only. Women like you.



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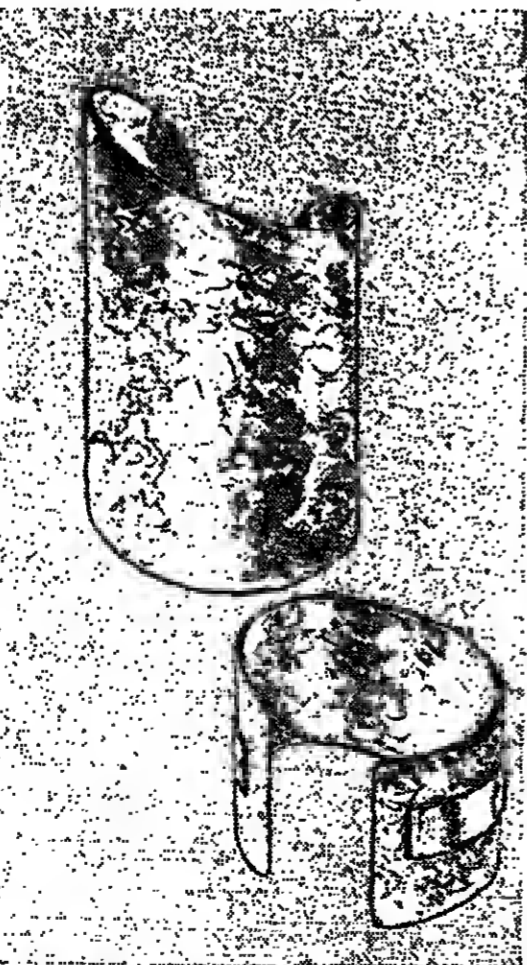
The Scarf... jacquard patterned 27" square polyester in powerful colors: red, black, white, brown, navy or beige, 5.00.

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Restored at Disputed Portuguese Farm Estate Now Divided Between Workers and Ex-Manager

VINE HOWE
New York Times

wheat and rice fields, cork and eucalyptus groves, is located here in the southernmost part of Alentejo Province. The province has been the center of Portugal's chaotic agrarian reform program, begun after the revolution of April 25, 1974. The Government has begun cautiously to restore lands that had been illegally occupied before they were expropriated, but it is not an easy process and has been marked with violence.

Workers aided by the Communist Party had seized most of the large landholdings in the Alentejo and vowed to defend the land with their lives. They have resisted owners' attempts to recover it.

Most Seizures Recognized
Presented with a fait accompli, the Ministry of Agriculture has recognized most of the takeovers, or some 2.5 million acres of land. Under pressure from the Portuguese Confederation of Farmers, however, the ministry last March set up a Complaints Bureau and pledged to correct any "abuses or excess."

A total of 1,200 complaints have been made so far, but very few are justified, according to Joaquim Castro Guerra, the Secretary of State for Agrarian Reform. He said that the ministry had ordered the return of 50,000 acres, or only about 2 percent of the total occupied land. This was generally made up of small holdings that did not come under the agrarian reform law. He conceded that some of this

land had not yet been turned over to the old owners because of "resistance" by the workers. "Nobody else in the Odemira area has managed to get any land back, although there have been orders to hand some back," Mr. dos Santos, the tenant farmer, said as he recounted his own victory over what he described as "the Communist farmworkers' union."

The owner of the Cuba Estate was Dr. Vitor Leite Serrão Marreiros, a judge in the Lisbon military court. But Mr. dos Santos, as his tenant farmer, actually ran the property for the last 10 years, paying an annual rent of \$5,868. Mr. dos Santos managed to buy a 150-acre farm for his family. After the revolution, Mr. dos Santos quickly adapted to the agrarian reform law of July 1975, which stipulated that landowners could not hold properties of more than 1,750 acres or 50,000 points, a classification based on type of soil, crop and equipment.

Mr. dos Santos gave high-

point irrigated land of Upper Cuba to his farmhands and kept for himself 825 acres of timberland as well as a small area of rich ricefields. Even with his own farm he was still under the 50,000 points.

Occupiers Want All
Last Nov. 20 the agrarian reform commission approved the occupation of Upper Cuba but, according to Mr. dos Santos, the occupiers said that they had an order to take over all of the estate. The Cuba Estate has been quiet since then.

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French Cabinet Holds First Meeting

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, Aug. 28—President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told the newly-formed French Cabinet at its first meeting today that it must behave "as a team" and press for reforms with "conviction and ardor."
But the executive committee of the Gaullist party, on which the new Government must rely for its parliamentary majority, issued a stern warning. A communique said it would judge the new Government "by its policies and its results."
Specifically, it promised to support the Government "insofar as it acts vigorously against inflation and maintains the line of national independence and real social progress."

Reserving Judgment
Except for the undertones of "national independence," which Gaullists use to describe the foreign policy of Charles de Gaulle, these are policies which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has promised. But the implication was that the party is reserving judgment. Its communique approved both the decision of the Gaullist former Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, to resign, and of the nine Gaullists who have accepted posts in the new Government.
"While some party members have accepted responsibilities in the Government, we no longer have responsibility for the Government," the statement added somberly.
This is the first time since the founding of the Fifth Republic in 1958 that neither the President nor the Prime Minister is a Gaullist.
At the Cabinet meeting, the

President stressed that the Government's work would be conducted under his own authority, although he promised that his decisions would not be conveyed directly to the ministers but through his new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre.
Respected Economist
That conceded one of the lesser demands that Mr. Chirac had made for greater authority. When the President refused it, Mr. Chirac resigned, bringing down the Government.
Prime Minister Barre, a respected economist who has served on the Common Market Commission, has been well received by the public as a competent, non-partisan figure. But the main theme of French comment on the Government shift was

that it marks full "Presidentialization" of the regime, in the word of a former Prime Minister, Rene Pleven.
The most urgent problem for the Government, and Mr. Barre's special task, is on the economic rather than the political front. He said he would study the situation next week and begin meetings with the "social partners"—labor and management—the following week.

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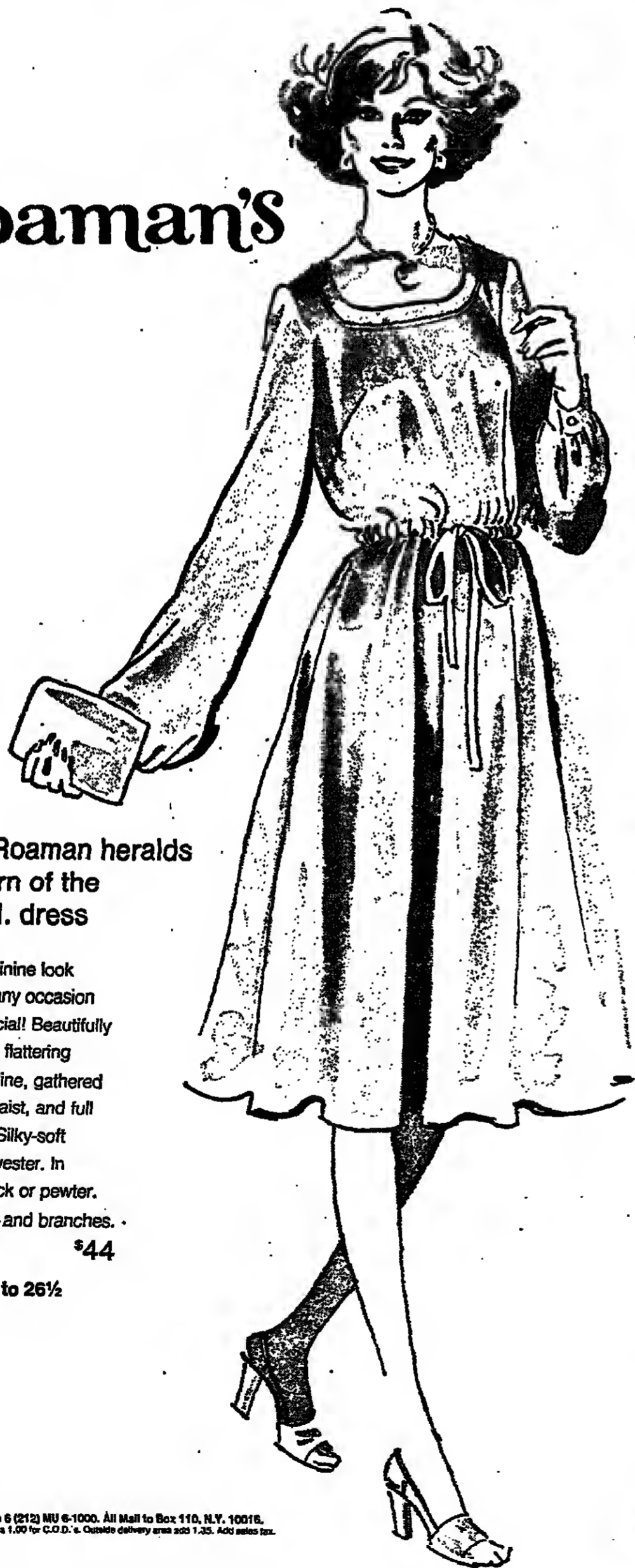
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THREATS TO SPAIN

Secession Hit Agriculture Hard

BARCELONA—Economic activity continued to decline, unemployment is rising and the Government has devoted Cabinet sessions to discussion with the Government of Catalonia, which appears to have lost millions over the last year, they showed that the institutional economic market is in years, through a combination of factors, have been "earners to autumn" of the year. And in the agricultural sector, there is talk of a "winter of ruin," together with foreign payments of more than \$3 billion, a new devaluation of seven percent.

Adopted measures by the Government to deal with the economic crisis include: a new investment program, a new system of subsidies for industry, a new system of tariffs and duties, and a new system of energy control for the country.

The world's biggest trouble maker has been the United States. In the case of the Balearic Islands, the Government has taken measures to deal with the crisis in all of the islands. The Government has taken measures to deal with the crisis in all of the islands.

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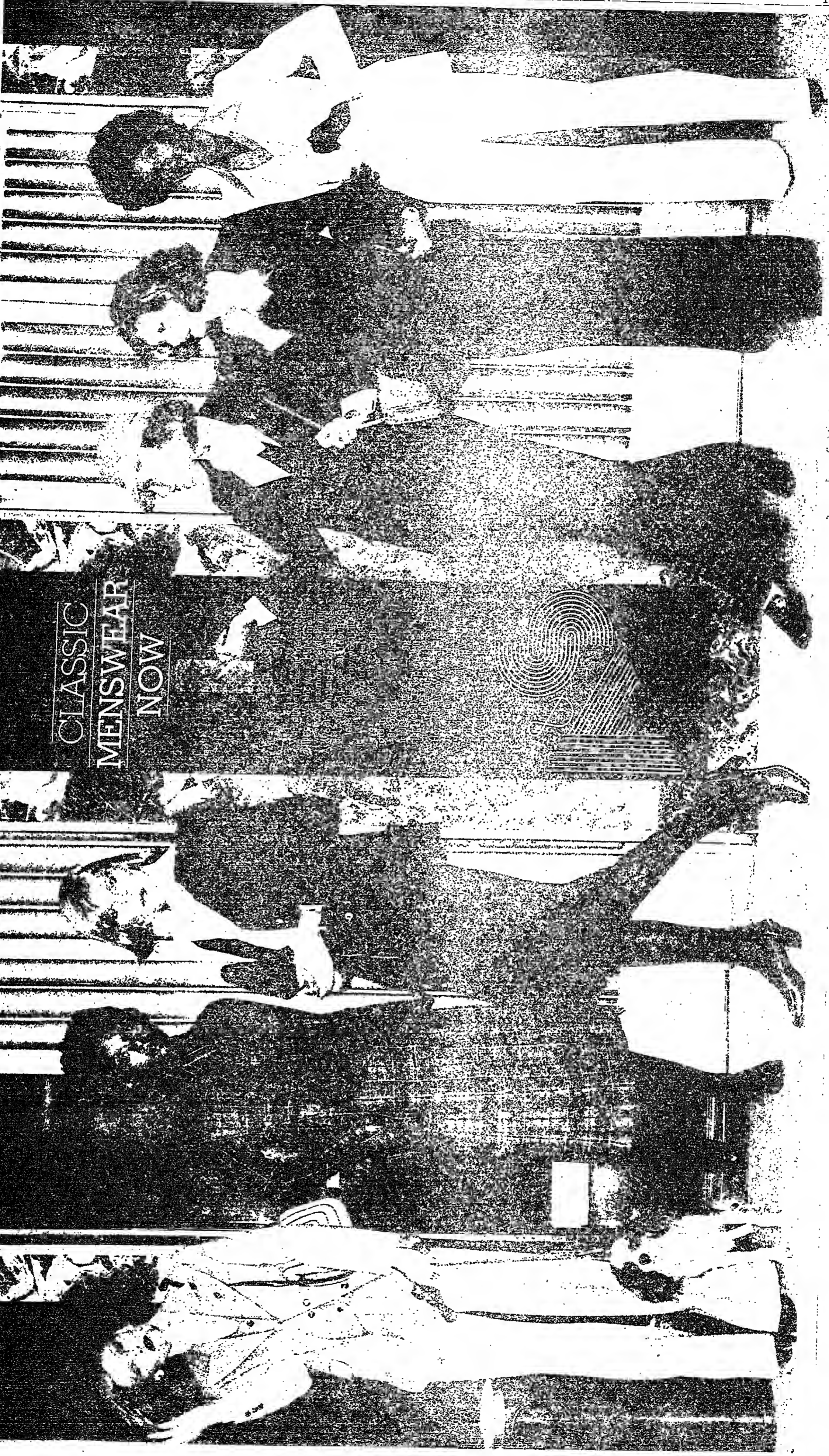
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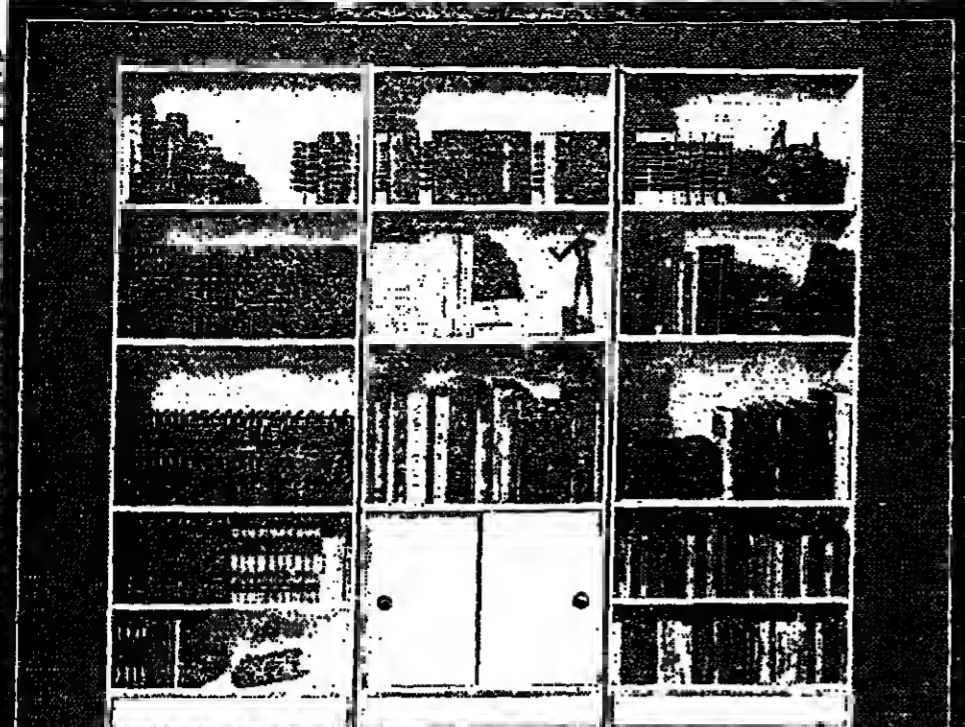
The world's biggest trouble maker has been the United States. In the case of the Balearic Islands, the Government has taken measures to deal with the crisis in all of the islands. The Government has taken measures to deal with the crisis in all of the islands.

Location—Hurtled to the southeast by the wind, said the meteorologist, winds to the west.



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2 AIR FORCE JETS CRASH, KILLING 38

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
were survivors from the Greenland crash but they did not know how many.
A Danish liaison officer at the Sondrestrom air base said 21 of the 19 passengers and 8 crew on board the StarLifter in Greenland died. Danish sources said the passengers included three children.
The liaison officer said seven persons were rescued from the crash, but one of them died later in a hospital.
Greenland radio said the StarLifter appeared to stall during landing at Sondrestrom, fell tail first on the runway and exploded.
Lt. Col. John P. Richmond, spokesman for McGuire Air Force Base, said, "The circum-

stances of these accidents are entirely different and it is believed there is no connection between them."
Both the British Defense Ministry and the Pentagon said there were no survivors among the four passengers and crew of 13 in the other StarLifter crash. It came down in a field beside a major highway as it approached Mildenhall for a landing.
Names Withheld
The names of victims in both crashes were withheld pending notification of relatives.
A witness to the crash near Peterborough, England, said the plane may have been struck by lightning.
A storm was sweeping the area near Peterborough, 80 miles north of London, as the StarLifter approached Mildenhall.
The witness, David Taylor, aged 53, said he believed the aircraft was hit by lightning at about 2,000 feet.
"It came down very slowly covered in flames. It seemed to come apart in the air. When it

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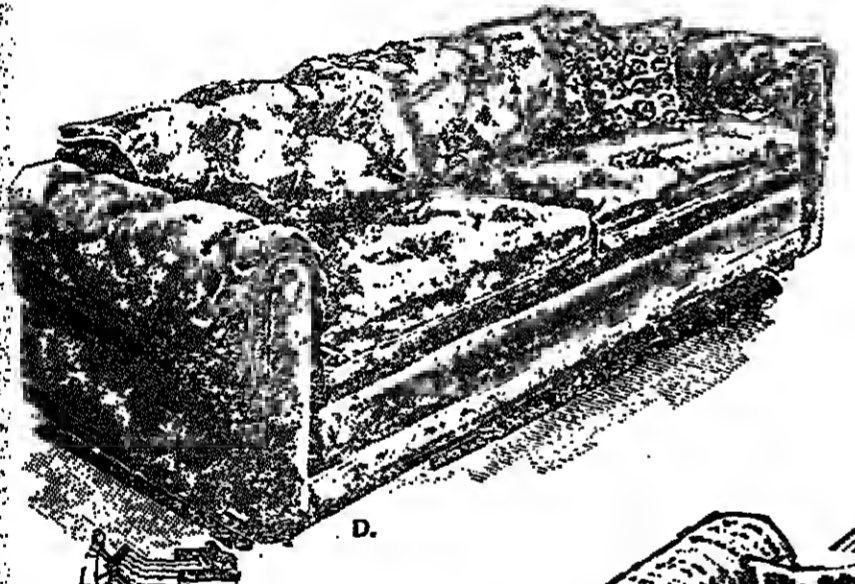
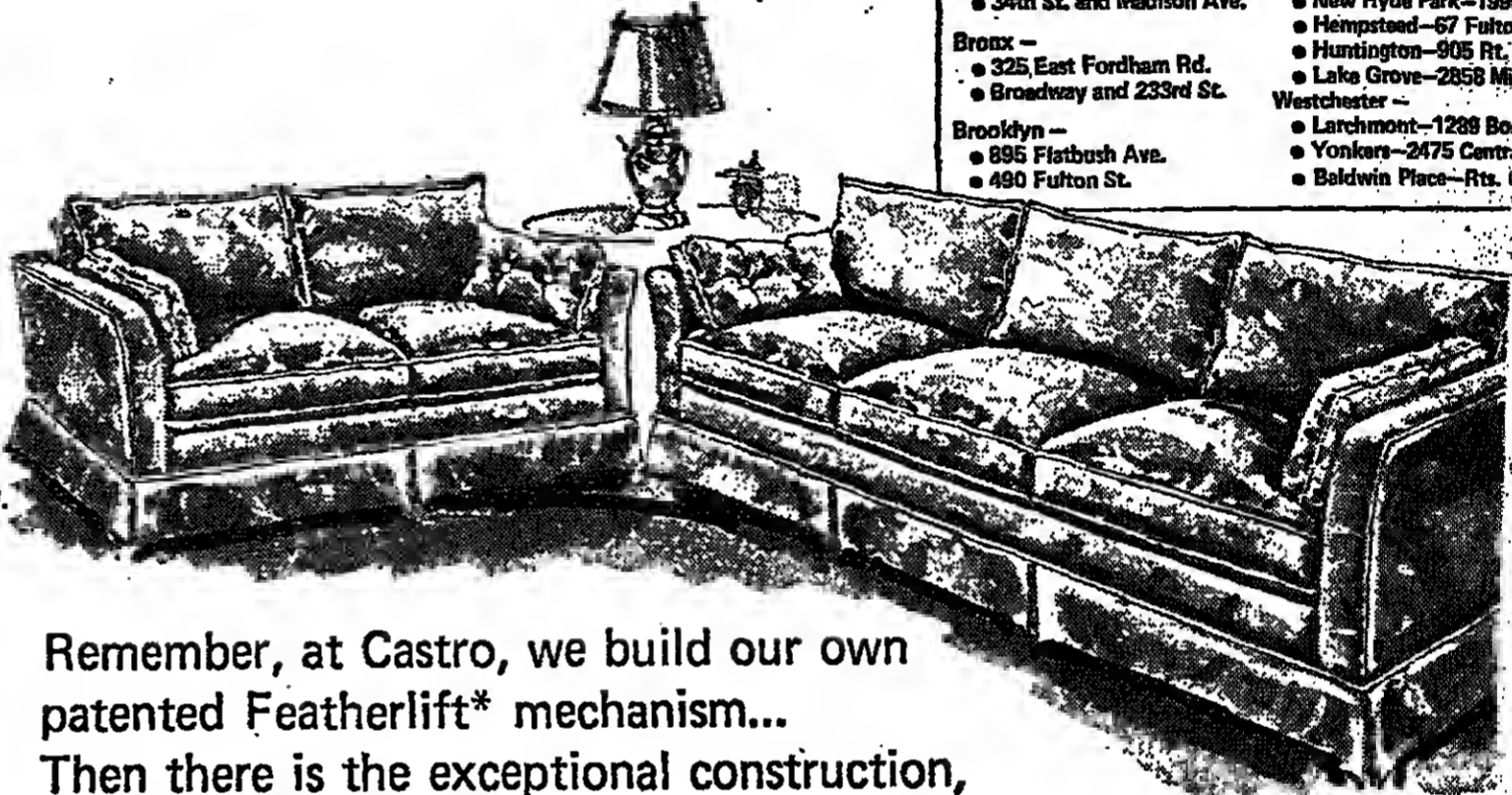
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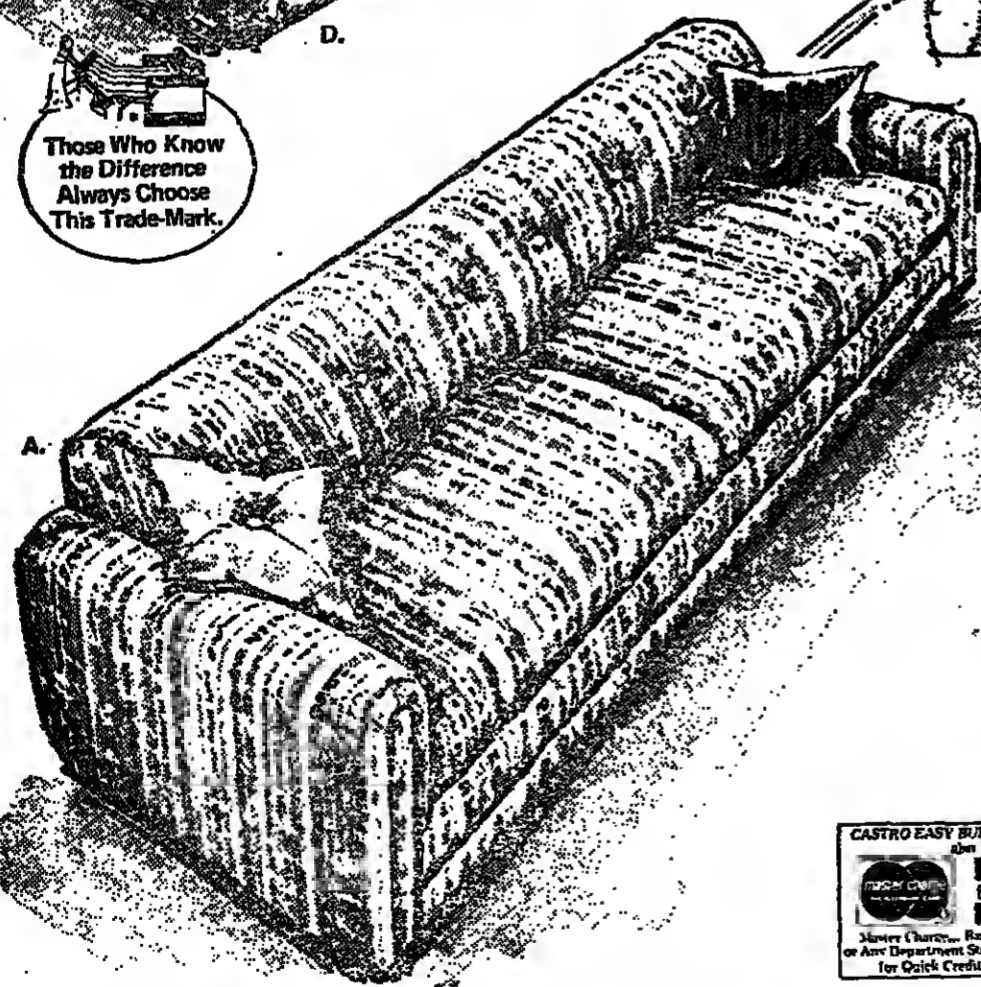
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Dutch Report Depicts Bernhard as Petulant, Weak, Indecisive and Scher

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

brides, made it clear to the company that he could maneuver deals to their advantage in the Netherlands and rarely objected to gift offers from the company.

"He showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers," the report says.

The Prince himself has a \$300,000-a-year salary. Queen Juliana receives a tax free allowance of \$1.3 million and has a private fortune estimated at \$12 million.

Although the inquiry strongly criticized the Prince and said that he acted in "a completely unacceptable manner," the three-man panel concluded that there was no firm evidence that he received the \$1.1 million alleged by Lockheed to have been paid to him.

Because the inquiry failed to find any proof of the allegations, the Dutch Government decided against setting up a criminal investigation of the Prince's conduct. The inquiry, however, cited several examples in which the Prince is said to have accepted money from Lockheed and to have sought favors.

Although the report provides a vivid portrait of Prince Bernhard, it also sheds light on an intriguing, hitherto little-known figure who was said to have been middleman in the alleged payoff of more than \$1.1 million by Lockheed to the Prince in the early 1960's. The alleged bribe was designed to solidify Lockheed's links in the Netherlands and to spur the purchase of the company's Starfighter jets.

The little-known figure, who died in 1968, was Col. A. E. Pantchoulidzew, Prince

Bernhard was said to have treated him as a virtual father. The Prince's own father died in 1934. Colonel Pantchoulidzew, a naturalized Dutchman of White Russian origin, had known and stayed with Prince Bernhard's parents since the early 1920's. He was close friend of the Prince's mother, Princess Arrgard.

It was, according to the report, a complex deal. A Dutch friend of Mr. Meuser's named Hubert Weisbrod was enlisted to serve as a go-between. The report quotes a Lockheed official as telling the company of a conversation with the Prince in which it was agreed that the money should be paid through Mr. Weisbrod to Mr. Pantchoulidzew.

The official said that "Mr. Pantchoulidzew would contact him Mr. Weisbrod in the Hotel Doldar in Zurich on Oct. 3, 1960, to give instructions about the bank account into which the sums of money transferred through Mr. Weisbrod were to be paid."

According to the commission, "Col. Pantchoulidzew presented himself at the agreed time and place. He handed over a slip of paper bearing his name and the number of a bank account."

According to the Lockheed account, the money was transferred as arranged — \$300,000 in October 1960, \$300,000 in 1961 and \$400,000 in 1962 and paid into Mr. Pantchoulidzew's account with Mr. Weisbrod's cooperation.

Prince Bernhard strongly denied receiving the \$1 million except for \$100,000 paid out to "mutual acquaintances." Confronted with the

name of Mr. Pantchoulidzew, the Prince said this was "a complete surprise to him and incomprehensible," the report says.

The commission itself rejected the Prince's version, backed by Mr. Meuser, that the money was intended for Mr. Meuser to satisfy grievances he had against Lockheed.

"The commission does not regard it as likely that Mr. Pantchoulidzew would have been prepared to comply with the request to act as an intermediary if he had not believed that he would thus be serving H.R.H.'s interest in acting in accordance with H.R.H.'s intentions."

Theories About \$1 Million Exactly what happened to the \$1 million that Lockheed apparently sent for Prince Bernhard's use remains unclear. There are two theories in The Hague. The money involved in the transaction of the funds could be in Prince Bernhard's personal accounts under an assumed name.

Perhaps the most remarkable section of the report covers late 1974, when the Prince is said to have written to Lockheed asking for a commission on Dutch Government purchases of Orion anti-submarine aircraft.

The specific request for the commission — as well as other requests to Lockheed — were apparently made after Mr. Meuser's repeated urgings. Mr. Meuser himself was the figure who initially brought Lockheed officials and Prince Bernhard together.

Prince Bernhard was said to have asked for commissions that would have amounted to \$4 million to \$5 million, but then reduced his

demand to \$1 million. The Prince was reportedly angry, however, that Lockheed seemed cool to the idea.

On Nov. 3, 1974, he wrote a letter to R. B. Smith, a former Lockheed vice president then associated with a Paris law firm. The letter—which was issued in the inquiry's Dutch transcript but not the English one—reads as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Smith. The message you gave my secretary by phone and your confirmation in writing was, to say the least, disappointing as you can imagine. It occurs incredible to me that this proposal would be rejected like this without dialogue and discussing details for other possibilities.

"This would never have

occurred in the days of Bob or Courtlandt Gross former senior officials.

"Since 1968 I have in good faith spent a lot of time and effort to push things the right way in critical areas and times and have tried to prevent wrong decisions influenced by political considerations.

"I have done this based on my old friendship with Lockheed—and based on its past actions.

"So I do feel a little bitter. Any proposal can be modified—but at this point also in view of diplomatic pressure put on—by someone, you'll guess who—I feel that I will not do any more about this procurement program. What's more I will say so when consulted."

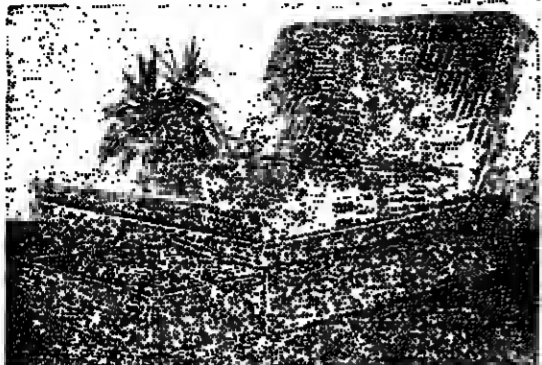
The commission the letter "appear an impression" forwarded to headquarters at Calif. Mr. Smith proposes to Prince a formula involving a fixed commission of a fixed commission if at least craft were produced.

"The Prince is agreed to this or any," the report suggested money be paid i bank account opened for the p

"No payments place; the princet aircraft from the Nether

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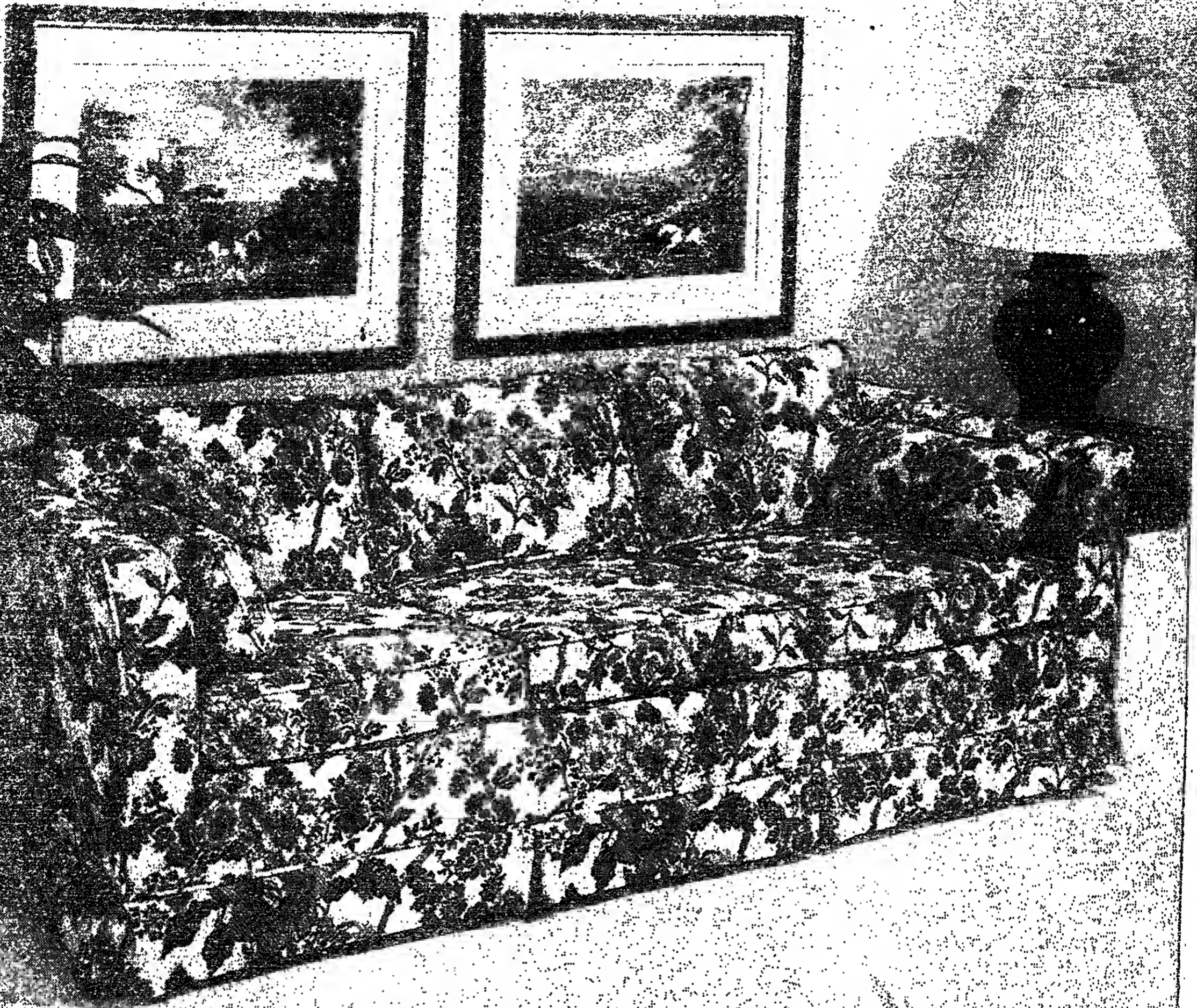
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NEW YORK'S PLATFORM BED CENTERS

Reporter's Slaying Sharpens Focus on Arizona Crime

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, Aug. 28—Almost three months after a car bomb fatally injured a Phoenix investigative reporter, Don Bolles, the motive for his assassination is still uncertain and the police have not yet arrested anyone for ordering his death.

But repercussions of the slaying and the public outcry that followed it are continuing to send ripples through Arizona, particularly by focusing attention on one of the reporter's favorite targets — so-called white-collar crime — involving businessmen.

Among other recent developments, a newly appointed county prosecutor here and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have revived an inquiry into possible improprieties surrounding a \$6 million loan made in 1972 by Arizona's largest bank, Valley National Bank, to C. Arnold Smith, a San Diego financier and friend of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The new prosecutor said he was particularly puzzled over why two of the bank's legal representatives had been given key jobs in the Treasury Department during the Nixon Administration at a time when the bank was making questionable loans to a major contributor to Mr. Nixon.

"I've seen enough in this office in two weeks to scare the hell out of me," said Donald M. Harris, who was appointed Maricopa County prosecutor this month following an abrupt resignation of Moise Berger as prosecutor.

In "Best Families" Mr. Harris said he had organized crime and the Mafia, but what he's seen are crooks who belong to the country club, who are from prestigious old-line law firms, from the best families who helped found this state, from people who work at banks," he said in an interview. "I've got a feeling that there's a web that controls things — politicians, lawyers, bankers, wealthy people who move in the best circles."

"We have a substrata of dirty criminals who use guns to rob people," Mr. Harris continued, "and we have a higher strata of guys who wear Brooks Brothers suits and button-down shirts, and in the middle we have the public and they're getting squeezed by both sides." Mr. Bolles, who had written extensively of business crime for The Arizona Republic, died June 13, 11 days after his car was blown up by a dynamite bomb at a downtown hotel, where he had been lured by an informant's promise of a news tip.

John H. Adamson, a 32-year-old racing-dog owner, is scheduled to stand trial for murder beginning Oct. 1. At a preliminary hearing, a close friend of Mr. Adamson alleged that the dog owner had confided to him that he was to be paid \$10,000 by unidentified people to kill the reporter. Mr. Adamson has pleaded not guilty to the murder charge.

Theory on Planning
From the outset, the police have contended that the slaying was planned by a group, probably including people with important political connections. Investigators say they have strong suspicions of who at least some participants in the planning of the killing were. But their failure to make further arrests suggests they have been unable to develop evidence strong enough to hold up in court. Their present strat-

egy appears to be to hope that additional evidence will come out during Mr. Adamson's trial. And, if Mr. Adamson is convicted, it is hoped he will provide information about the crime in exchange for a lighter sentence. "We're looking at some other people," Jon Sellers, a detective who has been on the case since the bombing, said, "but we don't expect any arrests before the trial; we're trying to get Adamson first, and then we'll turn to the other people."

The police have questioned a wealthy contractor who conceded that he agreed to help finance Mr. Adamson's legal defense and also a close friend of the contractor, a rancher who was one of Arizona's wealthiest men and lost an important state appointment as a result of Mr. Bolles's reporting.

The Motive
The police have theories on a number of possible motives — revenge, an effort to silence Mr. Bolles on subjects ranging from dog racing to land fraud to the possibility that friends of a person harmed by his reporting were attempting to avenge him.

Although the reporter mentioned the word "Mafia" moments after the blast, the authorities have generally discounted the Mafia involvement. One detective said, "It just doesn't seem to be their style to kill a reporter." Mr. Bolles also said "Empire," a Buffalo company that dominates dog racing here and is said to have ties to organized crime.

In direct and indirect ways, another investigation has helped the authorities uncover a number of other possible crimes. "I can't tell you what they are, but it has already let us into a number of areas that weren't obvious before," said William Schafer 3d, an Assistant Attorney General who was named special prosecutor for the Bolles case.

The state Attorney General's office is known to be looking into the acquisition and development of the large Lake Havasu City development by the McCulloch Oil Corporation more than a decade ago. Other investigators are checking into possible conflicts of interest connected with the \$2 billion Central Arizona Project, a federally sponsored plan to bring Colorado River water to this area and turn virtually worthless desert into land suitable for residential and agricultural development.

For 5-Month Term
Mr. Harris was appointed county prosecutor to fill the five-month unexpired term of Mr. Berger, who had long been under fire and resigned after a number of his assistants threatened to quit unless he did.

His action came after The New York Times published excerpts of a tape-recorded conversation in which a senior official in the prosecutor's office attributed lack of vigor in prosecuting land fraud to pressure from a powerful "coalition" of leaders dominated by a local Republican Party figure.

Mr. Harris, a 38-year-old Brooklyn native who served as a Marine captain in Vietnam, said he did not want the prosecutor's job after the current term. He said he had ordered his staff to undertake investigations into a number of areas that he said had been largely disregarded by the office in the past — land fraud,

National Affairs

1,000 Protest In Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP)—About 1,000 demonstrators in downtown Louisville protested the court-ordered desegregation of the city's schools.

Bob DePrez, the march's leader, said that he was disappointed that the protesters did not get up earlier.

The small march was made up of masses of demonstrators who were wearing white jackets with the United Klans of America emblem and waving Confederate battle flags.

Oil Pipeline 76 Percent

ANCHORAGE (AP)—The 800-mile line announced the \$7.7 billion project.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said it had received 3,007 of 3,300 permits.

The 76.1 percent approval is the highest in the history of the program.

State Trial Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—More than 100 Detroiters were charged with helping the crime problem in the city.

Mayor Coakley said that he had lost the race to a recent swindler.

Protest of Phillips

BETHESDA (AP)—Three Phillips protesters were arrested for protesting the war.

Working By Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Workers are striking for better wages and conditions.

Debts Worrying Idled Rubber Workers As Unexpectedly Long Strike Nears End



Randy T. Cox and his family outside their home in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Cox is employed by the B. F. Goodrich Company, which is still shut down because of a strike. He charges that the company has not bargained in good faith with its union.

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 28—

When the 60,000 members of the United Rubber Workers union struck the nation's major tire and rubber makers, most people here expected to see an enthusiastic strike of four to six weeks, then back to work.

But it has been more than four months since the strike began. Most of the enthusiasm has died. And the faces of those returning to work now show the strain of a long, weary, pocketed have been wearing thinner.

"I'm in debt up to my neck, you know," said Oble L. Williams, a 44-year-old stockroom worker for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. "I'm just glad I had good credit."

A Goodyear employee for 24 years, Mr. Williams, who voted to strike in April, was accustomed to bringing home several hundred dollars a week for his wife, Anna, 39, and their four teen-aged children, three of whom are in high school. His union strike fund benefits have not totaled more than \$130 a week during the strike, now in its 130th day. That's about par for most of the workers with families.

"When I went on strike, I had a week and two days' pay in the hole," said Mr. Williams. "I didn't save up a lot because I didn't think it would last more than four to six weeks. So I've had to borrow \$500 here and \$500 there to pay the bills, right now the strike was as long as I'm concerned. I've lost a figure, between \$8,500 and \$10,000 because in the summer, vacation time, I'd work overtime a lot, 12 hours a day."

To make ends meet, Anna Williams sought additional work, the family went on Federal food stamps in June and their creditors, although used to shorter strikes in the past, have eased their normal payment terms.



Oble L. Williams and his wife, Anna, go over unpaid bills. He will go back to work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company now that the strike there is over.

of \$1.35 an hour over the next three years, just a few blocks away, Randy T. Cox, an employee of Goodrich, which has not come to terms with the union, sat in the Local 5 union hall waiting for some good news.

"I thought it would break earlier," said Mr. Cox, 28, a builder of conveyor belts. "We've sacrificed more here over the years than at the other shops and they (Goodrich management) double-crossed us," he said, charging that management has based on its earlier promises.

The Goodrich strike appears to be much more bitter than the others because the United Rubber Workers union has made some concessions to the company over the years in an attempt to keep it from cutting back its operations here further. Once a major Akron employer, Goodrich now employs only a few thousand workers here.

Mr. Cox, his wife, Carolyn, 29, and their two children are pinching pennies, too. No more dining at restaurants one or two nights a week, no vacation, no golfing and no movies.

22,000 at Goodyear Tire End Strike After 130 Days

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 28—A 130-day strike against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the nation's largest tire manufacturer, by 22,000 members of the United Rubber Workers of America ended this afternoon.

At 12:45 P.M. shortly after receiving word that the Union City, Tenn., Local 578 had ratified the master contract, Kenneth Oldham, international vice president of the union and its negotiator with Goodyear declared the strike ended.

"A majority of the Goodyear local unions representing a majority of the union membership have voted to accept the settlement and terminate the strike."

Dog's Haircut Causes Lion Hunt in Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Police chased a lion for a day, and shot at it. Then the animal was caught. It was a dog.

Or so Humane Society officials believe after they captured a dog, part collie and part shepherd, with a lionine haircut, baggy black mane, closely trimmed light brown body and black tuft at the end of a long tail.

The dog was captured a day after the "lion" chase began near South 56th and Washington Streets. The animal was sighted later trotting toward two policemen, who fired at it with a shotgun and revolver, but believe they missed. It was seen again near the city dump and eluded officers for an hour.

Then a Humane Society officer found the dog and said it was cut on a paw, but otherwise unharmed. A passerby identified him as Jake, owned by a contractor.

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M. SCHMECK Jr. The New York Times

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Central Park-Plaza Hotel. Photograph by Peter Fink

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**RIGHTIST TERROR
STIRS ARGENTINA**

**Demands Grow for Action
to End Wave of Violence**

By JUAN DE ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 27— Bombings and kidnappings attributed to right-wing extremists in Argentina have increased public demands for effective measures by the military authorities to control this form of political terrorism.

The military junta headed by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, Commander in Chief of the army, has been unable to control the right-wing extremists, who are clearly linked to the military and the police, despite the declared goal of the junta to exercise a monopoly of violence.

The extent of the abductions and the execution of persons who presumably were in custody of the authorities, has raised concern to new heights among groups that repudiate the left-wing guerrilla activities but who are concerned over the rise of right-wing extremism and violations of human rights.

A group of prominent political and church figures, calling themselves the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, issued a document this week that for the first time publicly called on General Videla and other members of the junta—Adm. Emilio Massera, the navy commander, and Brig. Orlando Agosti, the air force commander—to use the force that is inherent in the responsibility of maintaining order and security to end all forms of political violence.

Two Mass Killings

A week ago, 47 persons were executed in two mass killings as a reprisal for the assassination of left-wing guerrillas of Gen. Omar Acosta, a retired army general who was in charge of organizing the 1973 World Football Cup to be held in Argentina.

General Videla ordered an investigation, and Government sources said that a military officer had been identified as being responsible for the execution of 30 persons being held for subversive activities. Some unspecified and unannounced disciplinary measures have been taken, the source said.

Among those killed in the mass execution at Pilar were members of the left-wing Peronist Montonero guerrillas who had been arrested for attempting to kill General Videla in March, the source said. Others had been responsible for assassinating a police inspector.

The lack of any public announcement was attributed to a military decision to withhold information about anti-subversive operations that could damage the morale of security forces.

Contradictory Reports

For the past 10 days, the Ministry of the Interior has reportedly been searching for former Senator Hipolito Solari Trivoyen and former Deputy Mario Abel Amaya, both of the center-left Peoples Radical Party, who were abducted by armed men in Trelew, Chubut Province.

An informed Government source said the two men had been found in the custody of a security group, although the Ministry of Interior and military authorities had earlier denied any knowledge of their whereabouts. There was no official confirmation of the report that they had been located.

A writ of habeas corpus was presented in Federal court Wednesday by the mother of Marcelo Ariel Gelman, 20 years old, and Eva Gelman, 19, children of Juao Gelman, an Argentine poet who has been living in Rome. The two youths had been abducted, along with the pregnant wife of young Gelman, from the family home by armed men.

Two dynamite blasts early yesterday caused material damage, but no injuries, at two synagogues in the predominantly Jewish neighborhood of Villa Crespo in the capital. Another bomb was defused outside the offices of the morning newspaper La Opinion, which has given prominent display to articles condemning earlier attacks on Jewish businesses and calling on the Government to ban publications of anti-Semitic tracts being distributed by pro-Nazi groups.

Wednesday night, a bomb destroyed the automobile of Hector M. Corbacho, the newly appointed dean of the faculty of architecture and urbanism of the University of Buenos Aires.

This is the second bombing at the university since Alberto Costantini, a conservative but outspokenly antifascist rector, was appointed by General Videla. The rector's position in favor of academic freedom in the university has been attacked by right-wing ideologues in the Ministry of Education.

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Left: Contemporary, 70" full size sofa-sleeper covered in luxurious, camel-colored velvet, as shown. reg. 550. **sale 449.**

Top: Loose pillow back queen size tufted style sofa-sleeper covered in handsome natural textured fabric, as shown. reg. 625. **sale 499.**

Above left: Super-queen size, 85" shelter sofa-sleeper covered in rich, brick-colored cotton velvet, as shown. reg. 800. **sale 649.**

Matching ottomans in brick-colored velvet, each reg. 170. **sale 125.**

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J. J. J. J.

Government in Peru Stepping Up Its Efforts to Halt Subversion and Increase Production

Aug. 28 (AP)—Government of Peru stepped up efforts to curb activity, inflation and stimulation it began state of emergency. Soldiers enforced a 5 A.M. curfew of four million. They have killed 10 and ban on public meetings have been employed for the first time in a year.

According to the Interior Ministry, extremists and terrorists are being investigated inside and outside the Government. Sources close to the Government say that Communist influence is ebbing.

When thousands of miners threatened to close copper mines recently, the military arrested 40 strike leaders and the walkout ended.

The police removed radical university students from the National Engineering University. Hundreds were arrested under Government emergency provisions. The students largely protested the moderate trend in the revolutionary Government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, who became President in a bloodless coup within the military last Aug. 28.

In major speeches, admirals and generals claim that extremists are trying to foment discontent over a series of "economic shock" measures implemented in July to ease inflation and a balance-of-payments deficit.

The President said last week that violent counterrevolution would be averted in Peru because the nation needed calm to step up production. The trend toward detaining fervent revolutionaries began earlier this year when officials rejected Communist-oriented policies espoused by the regime of Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who ruled from 1968 until he was ousted in last year's coup.

General Morles Bermudez has purged leftist officers, the latest being Prime Minister Jorg Fernandez Maldonado, who was retired in July.

Marxists Arrested
But the purge has also extended throughout official circles. The Interior Ministry states security officials are investigating all extremists. In the last several months, scores of members of the Marxist underground group, the Vanguardia Revolucionaria, have been rounded up.

Writers, columnists and editors suspected of being against the Government have been fired from Government-controlled newspapers.

"A few persons cannot be permitted to bring down the first truly revolutionary experience Peru has ever seen," the President told the nation last Wednesday.

Radicals in major labor unions charge that the Government has let the 1968 revolution turn toward the right. But "General Morales Bermudez says the military is making 'corrections' so that the revolution can continue.

Major disputes over salaries in other sectors, have distorted Peru's balance of payments. Economists are awaiting word from United States and European banks on requested loans of up to \$400 million to roll over the debt.

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VOTING SURPRISE BY FORD FORECAST

New Campaign Chief Says President Could Even Score Coup in South

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 28—President Ford may "surprise a lot of people" in the Nov. 2 election and could even score a significant coup in the South against Jimmy Carter, the President's campaign director said today.

As the President prepared to break camp in his Rocky Mountain retreat here and return tomorrow to Washington, James A. Baker 3d, the new chairman of the President Ford Committee, said that "people are selling us short" in the contest with the Democratic nominee.

Mr. Baker told reporters at a briefing on the political strategy Mr. Ford devised here this week that the President was in "very, very good shape" in a dozen or more states, his campaign would be "aggressive" but not "dirty" and the South would not be written off as lost to the former Governor of Georgia.

Mr. Baker's optimism was not atypical in an election contest with two months to go, but it reflected an evidently widespread attitude among Mr. Ford's campaign aides that the odds against the election of the Republican President were not insurmountable.

'Ford is Ready'

"Ford is ready," said one of the key participants in the nine days of tactical deliberations the President conducted here. "He wants to go out now and find Carter and take him on."

Another senior political adviser said that Mr. Ford had expressed both bravado and impatience during a discussion of possible ground rules for televised debates with his Democratic rival, asking: "Why do we need these time limits? Why don't we just go until one of us drops?"

The Gallup Poll issued last Wednesday indicated that the large, 23 percentage point lead Mr. Carter enjoyed before the Republican National Convention had shrunk to 10 percent after the nomination of Mr. Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas.

More significant than the nationwide figures are the regional figures—49 percent for Mr. Carter, 39 percent for Mr. Ford and 12 percent undecided—was a regional analysis suggesting that Mr. Carter's edge eroded rapidly outside the South, Mr. Baker contended.

Points to Key States

He said that Texas, New York, California and Illinois were examples of "key" states where Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole would campaign energetically. He added that the President's organization was conducting private polls in 18 states, including Virginia and Mississippi in the South, to gauge the opportunities for upsets.

"We hear constantly now that things in the South are completely different than what they were two weeks ago," the campaign chairman said. Mr. Baker confirmed that the Ford campaign had budgeted \$10 million, nearly half of the \$21.8 million allocated to each major party ticket for the federally financed campaign, for advertising because it would "reach the largest number of people in the most efficient way."

He did not dispute, but would not confirm, reports from other associates of Mr. Ford's that the President would concentrate on building an electoral base in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, which have a combined total of 129 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win.

Train Tour Perhaps

He acknowledged consideration of a whistle-stop train tour by the President.

Mr. Baker, who was appointed Wednesday to succeed Rogers C. B. Morton as campaign chairman, expressed confidence there would be a minimum of "this pull and tug that we have seen" previously between the White House and the campaign organization.

He said that Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, would sit with seven campaign officers as an executive committee that would make the strategic decisions in consultation with Mr. Ford.

Mr. Cheney and Stuart Spencer, the political director, left Vail this afternoon for California to seek an understanding with aides to Ronald Reagan on the role Mr. Ford's defeated Republican rival will play.

Mr. Baker appeared optimistic about enlisting Mr. Reagan. He said that Mike Curb, the new Republican National Committee member from California and a Reagan associate, had slipped quietly in and out of Vail to discuss the campaign.

Mr. Dole departed today for Washington to resume his preparations for the campaign. The President is scheduled to return to the White House tomorrow after stopping at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, where he was a park ranger 40 years ago, and at an Air Force base outside Rapid City, S. D.

GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVING IS JOY.

Dole's I.T.T. Role Could Be Fall Target

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Robert J. Dole, the junior Senator from Kansas and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, survived the political devastation of the Watergate and L.T.T. affairs apparently unscathed.

But the records of the two investigations leave several questions about Mr. Dole's role unanswered and potential ground for political rhetoric in the next two months.

Mr. Dole became chairman of the Republican committee in January 1971. Four and a half months later the I.T.T.-Sbera Corporation offered the Republicans a \$400,000 "guarantee" ostensibly as part of an effort to attract the 1972 Republican National Convention to San Diego, where the corporation was building a hotel.

At the same time, the Department of Justice was considering whether to ask the conglomerate to divest itself of several of its major, profitable holdings. John N. Mitchell, then President Nixon's key political adviser, was Attorney General.

I.T.T.'s offer was made public in late February 1972 by the columnist Jack Anderson in the publication of the "Dita Beard memo," which suggested that the money was to induce the Nixon Administration to press the Justice Department to make a decision favorable to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Hearings Reopened

At that time, the Senate Judiciary Committee was considering the nomination of Richard Kleindienst to succeed Mr. Mitchell. It reopened its hearings to investigate the L.T.T. matter. Mr. Dole was not called as a witness, although he was chairman of the committee to which the I.T.T. offer was made.

Ed Reinecke, then California Lieutenant Governor, received the I.T.T. offer early in May and transmitted it by telephone to Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Reinecke was later tried and convicted of perjury because he lied to the Senate committee about telling Mr. Mitchell. The conviction was overturned on the ground that no quorum was present in the committee when he gave the testimony.

Mr. Reinecke later told a grand jury here that alone with Mr. Mitchell he was sure he had informed Mr. Dole and Daniel Evans, Mr. Dole's assistant, about the offer.

Josephine L. Good, one of Senator Dole's assistants at the Republican committee, testified that she gave Mr. Dole a memorandum on July 2, 1971, that completely outlined I.T.T.'s offer, and she said it was "conceivable" that he could have given a copy to Mr. Mitchell.

Was Not Asked

Had Mr. Dole been a party to informing Mr. Mitchell of the offer, he might have been aware that there was an attempt to manipulate the Justice Department's I.T.T. case. He was never asked these questions by an official body.

Senator Dole has made several responses on the matter in news conferences, on March 10, 1972, he acknowledged that the party had received the offer but denied it had any connection with the antitrust case. He said he had rebuffed an effort by Miss Beard, a consultant for I.T.T., to meet with him in 1971. In 1974, when he was running for re-election, however, the Kansas City Times quoted him as saying he never knew about the offer.

A check of present and former Senate Judiciary Committee staff members who worked on the I.T.T. investigation found that there was no clear reason why he was not called to testify.

One staff man suggested privately that the thrust of the investigation centered mainly on I.T.T.'s relations with Mr. Nixon's White House and the staff believed that Mr. Dole and the party committee were "on the periphery" of what was going on in Washington.

Reopened as Chairman Senator Dole fell out of favor with the Nixon White House late in 1972 and was asked to step down. He was replaced by George Bush, now the Director of Central Intelligence.

During the Senate Watergate hearings in the summer of 1973, it was disclosed that while Mr. Dole was at the Republican committee he received \$3,000 from the same secret cache of money that later financed the Watergate burglary.

Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, testified that he gave \$3,000 to Senator Dole for a trip to South Vietnam.

"Internally within the staff we could not understand why we were paying for Mr. Dole's trip," he testified.

Investigators, however, found a memorandum from Bart Porter to Jeb Stuart Magruder, both elections committee officials, that more fully explained the transaction.

The memo noted that Senator Dole had been selected by President Nixon as a spokesman for the Administration's Vietnam policy in the summer of 1971. It was thought that to enhance his credentials he should make a trip to South Vietnam. The memorandum noted that Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, then the severest critic of the War, had never been to Vietnam. Mr. Fulbright was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The memo estimated the trip



Senator Robert J. Dole and wife, Mary Elizabeth, shopping in Vail, Colo., before flying back to Washington.

MONDALE EXULTS OVER FORD ISSUES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

an enthusiastic Democratic audience: "If Mr. Ford can get away with this list of issues and be elected on it, I'm going to call the dictator of Uganda, Mr. Amin, and tell him to start giving speeches on airport safety."

Rescue in Uganda

Idi Amin is President of Uganda, and it was at the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, that Israeli commandos recently rescued hostages who had been passengers on a plane hijacked by terrorists.

Mr. Mondale ended his talk here by saying of himself and Mr. Carter: "We're delighted with Mr. Ford's selection of the issues. We hope he'll stay on the campaign trail, and it'll be the biggest victory we ever had."

After his appearance in this Chicago suburb, Mr. Mondale flew to Dayton, Ohio, where he took up the same theme at a picnic of the American Federation of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees.

"In the two years since Gerald Ford came into office," Senator Mondale said, "2.5 million Americans have been added to the unemployment rolls. It's the Republican mismanagement of the economy that put these people on the unemployment rolls."

Agreeing with the President that the nation needs an accelerated home ownership program, he said: "The Nixon-Ford Administration has deliberately and systematically gutted the major housing programs enacted by Democratic Congresses, which have caused runaway inflation and high interest rates, have severely crippled the construction industry."

"If these are the real issues in this election," he said in Dayton, "and I could not agree more with Mr. Ford on that, then the reason they are the issues is that the Ford Administration and the Republicans' eight-year record of economic mismanagement have made them so."

Home of Home Runs

CHICAGO (UPI)—A total of 125 homers were hit at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, in 1975. It was the highest number in any ballpark in the National League that year. The Cubs managed to hit only 54 of them.

Dole Samples Life as a Runnin

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 28—The long campaign trail to November began to unwind this week in front of Senator Robert J. Dole.

And even before he came to this mountain retreat to get his first real marching orders from the President and Mr. Ford's political advisers, the 53-year-old Kansas Republican, who flew back to Washington today, had had a few samples of what life is like for a Vice-Presidential candidate.

In Seattle, for instance, he got to wear his American Legion cap from Russell, Kan., Post 98 as he compared the aging legionnaires assembled in national convention there with the heroes of Athens while quoting Pericles as having said that "happiness depends on being free, and freedom depends on being courageous."

He also got to tell a lot of self-effacing stories to some hastily-put-together Republican gatherings. ("I haven't determined yet how I was selected by President Ford. Somebody told me he flipped a coin and it didn't come down.")

Running Mate's Lot

Vice-Presidential candidates have to say things like that, because their main task is to praise the Presidential candidate.

Then, at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, he got to hear Lawrence Welk and his orchestra and thrill to the sight of a 40-horse hitch as a breathless announcer declared, "he's backing them up, ladies and gentlemen, 98,000 pounds of horseflesh—for those of you who have trouble backing out of the garage."

After speaking at the fair the next day, in a series of happenings carefully arranged by his advance men, Mr. Dole also got to pose in front of a big blue Ford tractor, pet a prize sheep in a red, white and blue blanket, pose for pictures with the little girl in a red, white and blue Uncle Sam costume who owned it, shake hands with a monkey in a red, white and blue jacket and eat a bratwurst sandwich at a stand operated by the Des Moines German-American Club.

None of these things, of course, gave much of a clue as to what kind of Vice-Presidential candidate Mr. Dole

will be—except that he endured them. But from his speeches, his informal talks before smaller groups and his news conference, a somewhat better portrait of Bob Dole, the campaigner, emerged. An entertaining off-the-cuff speaker with the sense of timing of a practiced stand-up comedian, he seemed ill at ease with prepared texts, frequently stumbling over lines or emphasizing the wrong words.

In news conferences, although he had to acknowledge from time to time that he had not been briefed enough to be sure of an answer, he demonstrated, as he did in unprepared speeches, some of the easy humor and caustic wit for which he has been celebrated in Washington, both as a Senator and the former Republican national chairman.

He tells audiences frequently of his days as a young Congressman when he was always sent to campaign in "safe Republican or safe Democrat districts," recalling an Indiana radio announcer who, in summing up Mr. Dole's career, once said: "Prior to World War II, e was a pro-medical stunt. He suffered a serious head injury in the war and then he went into politics."

After warming up a crowd with jokes for four or five minutes at a Republican breakfast in Seattle, Mr. Dole looked out over them. "I'm very glad to be here. This is a very serious business—and we'll get on with it as soon as they tell me what it is."

Reputation as Infighter

Senator Dole has a reputation as a rough-tounged political infighter, and most speculation following his choice as the Vice-Presidential candidate predicted that he would take the low road during the campaign, allowing Mr. Ford to maintain an above-the-battle Presidential stance.

However, while he trailed Jimmy Carter to both Seattle and Des Moines this week, and took sharp issue with the Democratic Presidential nominee's announced plan to pardon draft evaders, and questioned his assurances to farmers that a Carter Administration would be unlikely to impose embargoes on foreign grain sales, Mr. Dole did not show much inclination on his first road trip to go for the jugular.

In fact, lengths to would not ir attacks on I "I've bee slashing at Seattle Re that comes surprise to personally yes, but w destroy any Digs Still, in policy at the ference, he few digs at nut farmer from Plains, "I didn't Jimmy Cart not," he said herited a big there and b money shar know wheth or not, I've s around in a vision comm But Presid reported to spend much in the White running mat of the road this week news conf here. "We aren any hatche just going t out, the re have done, t the flip-flo pent and h have perfor hatchet man And Jame chairman c Ford Cam Senator Dole time to ac truth squa, Carter, but propriate b it came to where w statements rebuffed." Asked w would play former Vice new playe President b said. "I don't see a paral ator Dole's campaign activities h Pressed t ed: "He is no hatchet ma not Spiro A

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ON SPENT DATES

Page 1, Col. 7 about a third new campaign on the cost of ions, it is vir- suming there- ments of inde- t to cut the elections.

In 1972, according to Mr. Alexander, Mr. Nixon spent \$51.4 million on his victory and Mr. McGovern \$21.2 million in defeat, for a total of \$72.6. This year under the new law, the two major-party tickets will be limited to about \$25 million each. The biggest Democratic spender other than Mr. Carter were Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, \$7.9 million, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash- ington, \$6.5 million, and Repre- sentative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, \$4.3 million. The smallest spender was ap- parently Ellen McCormack rep-

resenting the anti-abortion Right to Life movement, with \$500,900. The commission has yet to receive cumulative spending reports from Sargent Shriver, former head of The Peace Corps, on his brief cam- paign, so no Shriver figures are included here. As of the most recent distri- bution this week, Mr. Reagan has qualified for the highest amount of Federal subsidy, \$5.1 million. The most a 1976 candi- date can receive, if all his con- tributions are matchable, is \$5.45 million.

The other major beneficiaries of the primary subsidy program have been Mr. Ford with \$4.7 million, Mr. Carter with \$3.5 million, Mr. Wallace with \$3.3 million, Mr. Jackson with \$1.8 million and Mr. Udall with \$1.8 million. Still Eligible Still eligible for subsidies are Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Gov. Milton J. Stapp of Pennsylvania and Mr. Udall. Mr. Brown is having considerable trouble demonstrating to

the commission that he is entit- led to more than \$200,000 in subsidies on the basis of three fund-raising concerts held on his behalf, one in Maryland and two in California. After more than a month of checking, commission audi- tors have been able to verify ticket purchases by only 27 per- cent of the persons listed by the Brown campaign as contribu- tors, and they are about to transfer the job of substantiat- ing the claims back to Governor Brown and his aides.

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Climatologists Say Earth's Crust Shows Coming of Ice Age

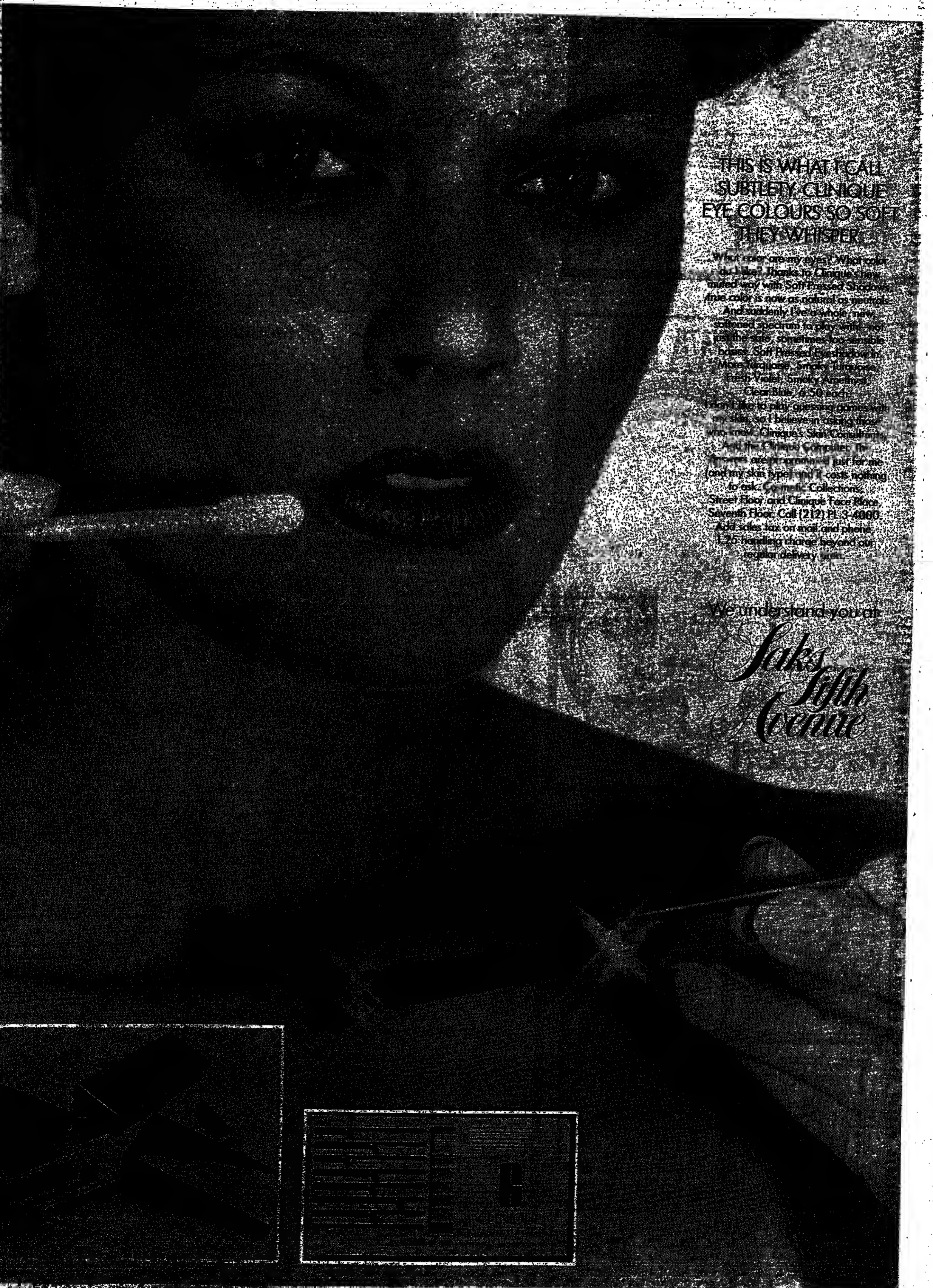
GENEVA (Reuters) — Many scientists believe a new ice age is coming, but none can agree when or how severe it is going to be. Some climate specialists studying clues as varied as vol- canic dust, the earth's wobble, tree rings and sunshine have concluded that the world is

about due for a big freeze after 10,000 years of comparative warmth. If they are right, countries like New Zealand, Britain, Can- ada and Nepal could be covered by ice sheets and France would look like Lapland. But others predict no more than a mild freeze, like the "lit- tle ice age" that seized Europe between 1430 and 1850. The frosts all the rivers of Germany in 1431 and iced up villages near the present French alpine resort of Chamonix in the early 17th century. A report by the Central In-

telligence Agency in May said the world was already cooling. This theory has been vigorously challenged by other experts who say temperatures were above average throughout the 1970's in much of Europe and the Soviet Union. They also contend that the area of ice in the Arctic Circle and snowfall in the northern hemisphere have decreased in recent years. The more optimistic clima- tologists maintain there is no particular reason for the next ice age to close in for several thousand years.

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Ford-Carter Race Found About Even Outside the South

President Ford's popularity after the Republican National Convention has risen to the point that he and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, are virtually tied outside of the South, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey, taken from Aug. 20 to 23, of 830 registered voters outside the South indicated that the former Georgia Governor would carry 44 per-

cent of the vote to the President's 43 percent if the election were held at this time.

Nationwide, including the South, Mr. Ford would get 31 percent to Mr. Carter's 49 percent, with 12 percent either undecided or favoring other candidates, according to the poll, for which the total sample was 1,106.

In early August, just before the Republican National Convention, Mr. Carter led Mr. Ford 57 to 32 percent, with 11 percent undecided or supporting other candidates. And in late July, immediately after the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Carter's lead was even greater, 62 to 29 percent.

Past surveys have shown

that a candidate's popularity increases significantly after the convention at which he is nominated.

The most recent survey indicated, however, that Mr. Ford had not made significant inroads into Mr. Carter's strength in the South, even though Ronald Reagan, who had considerable popularity in the South, threw his support to the President at the Republican convention. Mr. Carter holds the lead in the South 64 to 28 percent.

This was the question asked in the survey: "If the Presidential election were being held today, which candidate would you vote for—Ford, the Republican, or Carter, the Democrat?"

Rumania Doooms 2 Aides For Divulging of Secrets

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 28 (AP)—A military tribunal has sentenced two factory officials to death for divulging economic secrets to representatives of a "foreign organization," the Government has announced.

The foreign organization was not identified.

The announcement said Nicolae Ilies, director of a plant producing power and metallurgical equipment, and Bogdan

Iordanescu, on the import-export of the plant, secret data regarding national economic material gains.

It was the death sentence when a colleague of five women a their bodies. I near working of Agriculture having taken West German

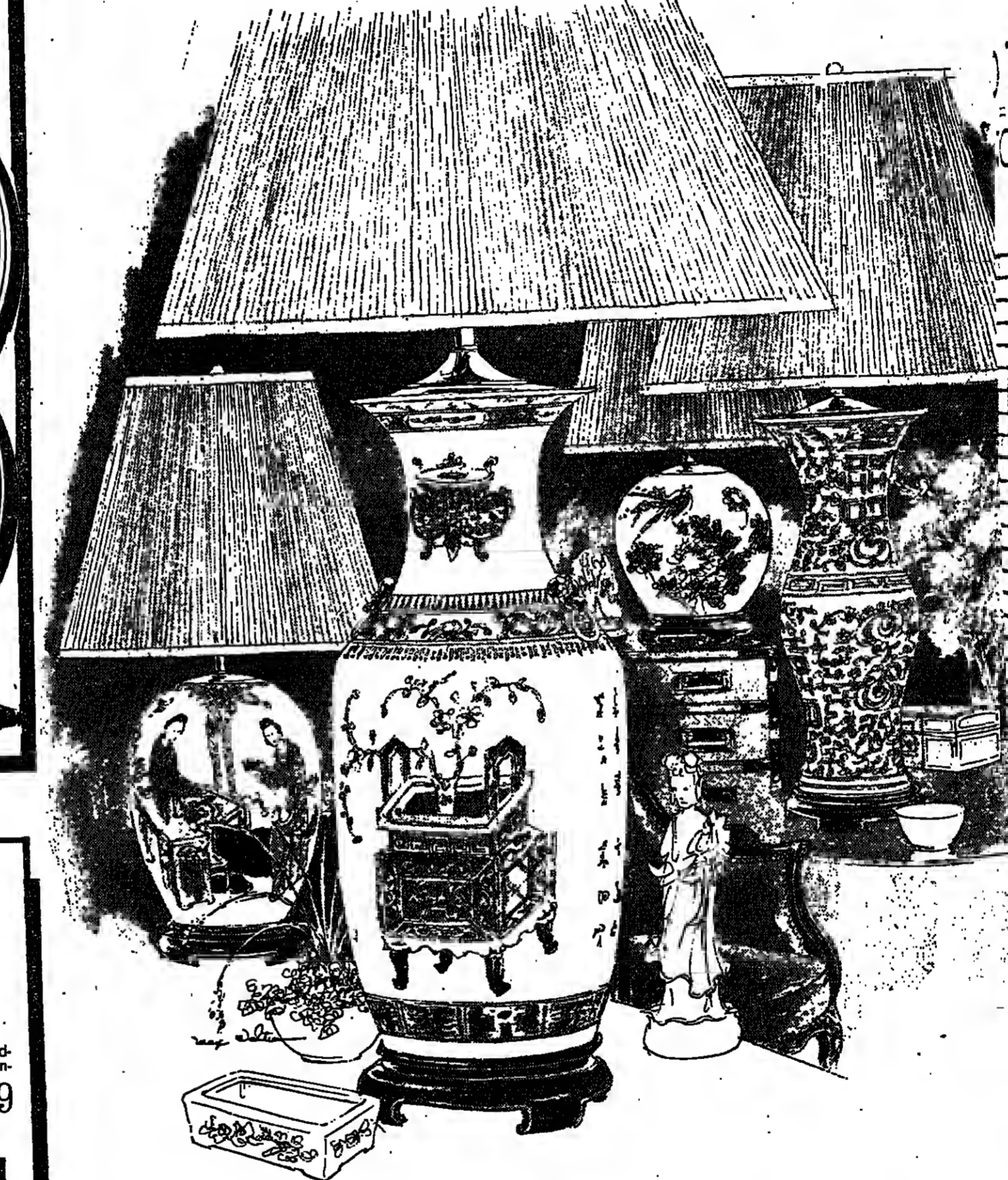
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New York Times
Aug. 26—The
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G. Maddox, a segregationist former Governor of Georgia, on a platform pledging income tax repeal, isolationism and the virtual elimination of the Federal bureaucracy. The party, which was the main ballot-line vehicle of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's presidential candidacy in 1968, had flirted this year with the idea of a high-priced promotion of some better-known conservative from the right wing of the Republican Party. In the end, however, the small band of American Independent Party veterans preferred to reclaim control of

what they know will be only a fringe movement and a small nuisance to the Democratic and Republican nominees this fall. Conservative exiles from the Republican Party who had hoped to reshape the American Independent Party and sell it hard as an alternative to the Republicans, left angrily today after Mr. Maddox's nomination foiled them last night. "This party has turned inward, backward, and downward," said William A. Rusher, publisher of The National Review and proponent of what he calls the New Majority Party. "They've written themselves

off," he said of the American Independent Party. Party Was Angry But the party's leaders who rejected Mr. Rusher's takeover were equally angry that he had failed to deliver them a national celebrity, or at least an elected official, as their candidate. Months ago Mr. Rusher had led American Party officers to believe that Ronald Reagan might lead their ticket if they finally produced was a man.

Carolina, a Republican; Phyllis Schlafly, the antifeminist crusader; or Ellen McCormack, who ran an anti-abortion campaign in the Democratic Presidential primaries this spring. None of those figures apparently welcomed either the long odds against third party candidates or the extremist campaign. The candidate that Mr. Rusher had ever heard of—Robert Morris of Plano, Tex., who he described himself as a former New York City judge, newspaper columnist and currently un-

employed university president. Richard A. Viguerie, the direct-mail entrepreneur who raised much of Mr. Wallace's treasury in this year's Democratic primaries, sought to run for Vice President on Mr. Morris's ticket and promised to raise a big budget for the campaign. Ultimate Approach But William K. Shearer, of California, the party chairman who seemed to have working control of the 339 "delegates" between them, Mr. Viguerie said, decided finally that he wanted more to run a low-budget campaign for a party he could call his own.

Mr. Viguerie commented that the party had consigned itself to being a "perpetual fringe group." He said he was "shocked and disillusioned" that the party would nominate a man who still calls himself a segregationist, as Mr. Maddox does. Mr. Maddox and Mr. Wallace, with whom Mr. Viguerie allied himself earlier this year, both came to power as militant opponents of racial integration in the 1960's. The difference between them, Mr. Viguerie said, was that "George Wallace was that 'George Wallace' type who changed; Lester Maddox has not changed."

Mr. Shearer said today that he felt relieved that people like Mr. Rusher and Mr. Viguerie had given up on his party. He compared the party's situation to that of "a girl that's being targeted for a rape that didn't come off."

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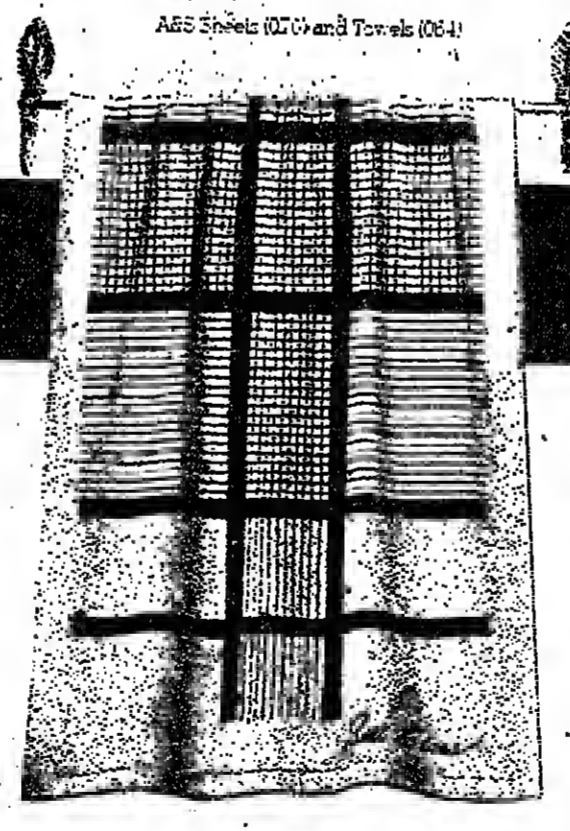
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LIMITS ON A-PLANTS FACING LAWSUITS

Proposals Are on Ballots
in at Least 6 States

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28—Legal problems are plaguing both proponents and opponents of proposals on atomic-power restrictions that will be on the ballots of as many as six states in November.

In Arizona and Ohio, advocates of the proposals are targets of lawsuits seeking to invalidate them. In Montana, defenders of nuclear power have gone to court to try to upset a law that prevents their campaigning against any restrictions.

In three other states, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, public debate about proposed restrictions is getting under way without, so far, any legal maneuvers, a New York Times survey showed this week.

The proposals in all the states resemble a measure rejected by California voters in their June primary after the Legislature had enacted some less stringent restrictions.

The proposals, couched as initiative propositions, a form of direct citizen legislation, call for bans on construction of atomic power plants until state legislatures are satisfied that they will operate safely, that there are adequate facilities nationally for radioactive waste disposal and that the public will be fully compensated for damages from any accident. The last provision conflicts with a Federal law limiting company liability to \$560 million in any accident.

Through Petitions

Initiatives get on ballot through petitions signed by registered voters, the number of voters varying among the 21 states with the initiative process.

Arizonans For Safe Energy filed about 79,000 signatures against a requirement of 55,250. However, opponents of the proposal, after a computerized audit, alleged that 35 percent of the signatures did not match up with the roster of registered voters. The Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix is scheduled to hear arguments in the case Monday.

In Ohio, the requirement is 307,000 signatures, and petitioners filed 370,000. However, Secretary of State Ted Brown ruled yesterday that there was a deficiency of 21,032 valid signatures. Under the law, the initiative proponents, Ohioans for Utility Reforms, have an additional 10 days to make up the deficiency.

Meanwhile, a suit is before the Ohio Supreme Court to invalidate the initiative on the ground that the petitioning process had been improperly conducted.

The atomic-power restrictions were only one of four proposed state constitutional amendments that citizens endorsed in signing a single petition.

Other items dealt with special

Other Goals

cial "lifeline" utility rates for elderly people, regular consumer "ombudsman" representation at utility hearings financed by utility-bill surcharges, and amendment of the state's initiative process to ease the high signature requirement.

Utility companies, labor organizations and others opposing the nuclear restrictions, organized as Citizens for Safe, Lower-Cost Electricity, have brought a mandamus action against the secretary of state to keep the initiative off the ballot, contending that this packaging of diverse proposals is illegal.

In Montana, the power industry and allied interests found themselves hamstrung in opposing the nuclear restriction initiative by a 1975 election law forbidding corporations from participating in initiative campaigns.

Sixteen industrial and agricultural organizations, including utilities, banks, cattlemen and sheep raisers, are asking the Federal District Court in Billings to invalidate this law as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

Limit on Funds

A similar issue arose in the California initiative battle in the form of a state law imposing a \$1.25 million limit on expenditures by either side in an initiative fight. This restriction was ruled invalid after the United States Supreme Court held that certain expenditure limitations in the new Federal election laws limited free speech.

Ironically, Montana has no atomic power plants and none planned there. But the utility industry is concerned about not having the option restricted.

The Arizona initiative, if approved by voters, would impede construction of the projected \$2.8 billion Palo Verde nuclear plant 45 miles west of Phoenix, sponsored by the Arizona Public Service Company.

The Ohio measure would obstruct three projected plants, the Oregon measure one plant, and the Washington measure four proposed plants, apart from three already under construction.

None of the pending initiatives contains one of the most contentious provisions of the original California proposal, a requirement that until the various safety considerations could be assured, existing nuclear plants would have to curtail generation progressively, until they were out of operation.

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6'x9' (Sorry, not in light green or ivory)	\$350	\$275
10'x14' (Sorry, not in light green)	\$750	\$650
11'6"x16'	\$950	\$800

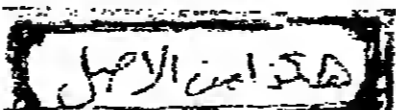
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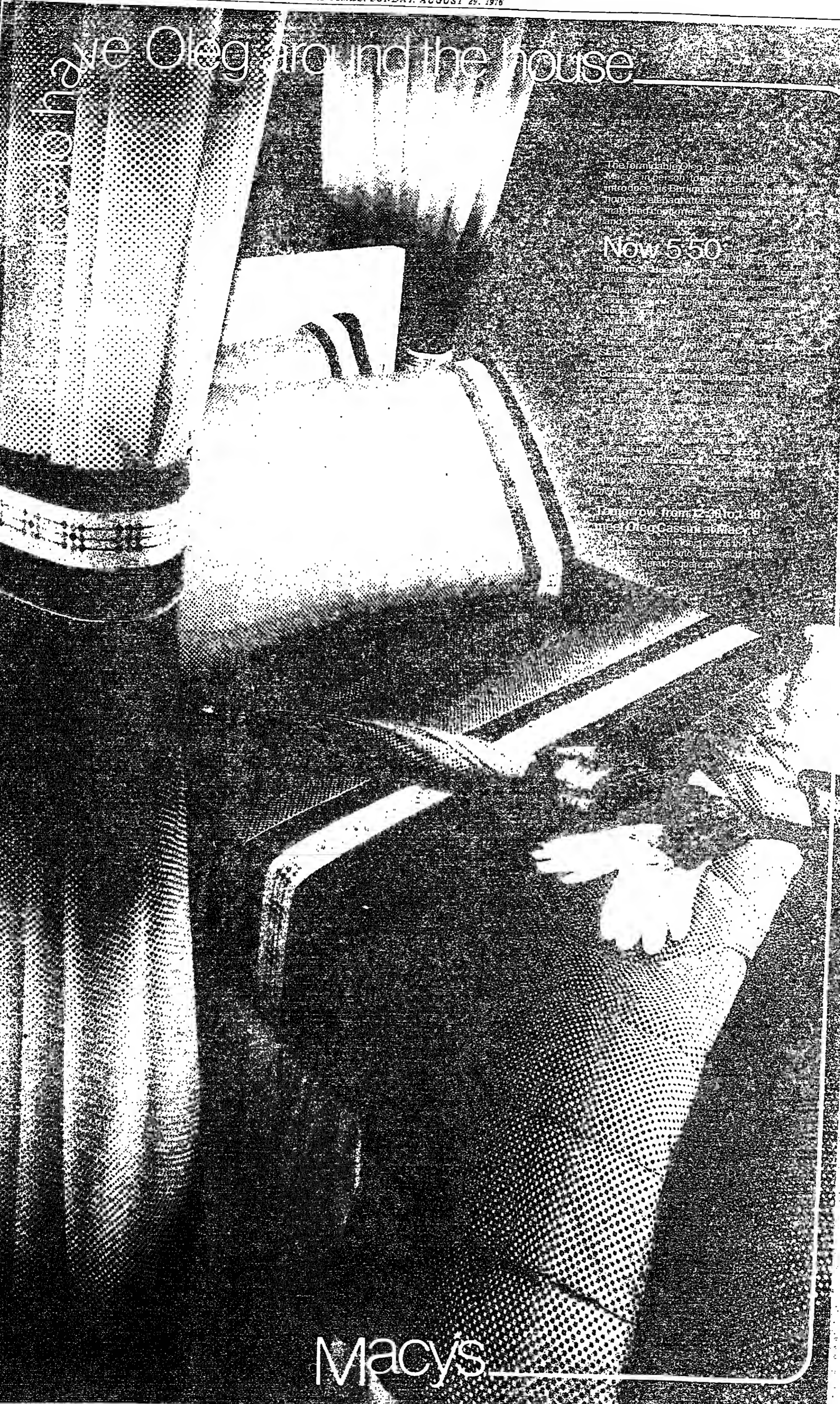
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New York Rated as Low Priority to Ford Campaign

By FRANK LYNN

New York, which is traditionally Democratic in Presidential elections, is clearly a low priority state for President Ford, despite the protestations of the President and Vice President Rockefeller on Friday that no state is being written off by the Ford campaign.

The words are contradicted by some clear signals from the Ford camp. Two top Ford campaign aides have told reporters that they have "very slim hopes" for New York and that the Ford campaign will be "won or lost" in the industrial states between New Jersey and Illinois.

Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, got the same impression and, as he put it, "raised hell about this."

"Even if you thought it was written off," he said, "it would be utterly idiotic to say so." He added that he had been "authorized by the President to say that this is a target state."

However, Mr. Rosenbaum's role in the campaign is viewed as another signal of the low priority given to New York. Mr. Rosenbaum and other state Republicans had expected that he would be offered either the Republican national chairmanship or the directorship of the Ford campaign.

Instead, the state chairman, who was a highly visible and effective Ford partisan at the Republican National Convention, was designated the Ford campaign chairman for New York and a member of a 26-member national steering committee for the campaign. "He's anathema to the Reagan people," said a close observer of the Ford campaign operation.

Mr. Rosenbaum has been closely identified with Vice President Rockefeller, another bogymon for conservatives. He forcefully argued with the President against the position of some Reagan supporters that Mr. Ford should throw open the Vice

Presidential nomination — a move that would have led to an effort to draft Mr. Reagan. "I'll have to admit to you that thought has crossed my mind," he responded.

Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, told New York Democrats last week that he would be doing most of the "heavy lifting" for the Carter-Mondale ticket in New York and that Jimmy Carter would appear in the state only sparingly.

The Presidential candidate is scheduled to appear at a \$5,000-a-couple voter registration fund-raising event Tuesday evening at the home of Arthur Krim. But he resisted the pleas of local Democrats to extend his stay to speak at the state A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention and at the Syracuse State Fair. Democrats hope to raise \$500,000 at the Krim event.

William F. Buckley backing Aillard K. Lowenstein? It's true. The patron saint of conservatism last week endorsed Mr. Lowenstein, who is at

least perceived, not necessarily accurately, as one of the most liberal politicians in the country.

Mr. Lowenstein is running in Nassau County for the House of Representatives against Representative John W. Wyder, the senior Republican in the New York delegation and a House protégé of President Ford.

Mr. Buckley praised Mr. Lowenstein as "among the two or three most able and conscientious Democrats running for national office." He said he was a politician with "extraordinary integrity and sense of justice."

"It makes sense here and there," Mr. Buckley said, "to back judiciously an outstanding Democratic figure who is untraded to resist the wider impulses of some members of his own party."

The Democratic Congressional primary in Brooklyn's 15th Congressional District is of more than routine interest to Meade H. Esposito, the Brooklyn Democratic leader.

The incumbent, Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, is the last Brooklyn Representative with

close ties to the Democratic organization. Four other Democratic Representatives—Shirley Chisholm, Elizabeth Holtzman, James H. Scheuer and Stephen Solarz—fought the organization to win their seats. And a fifth, Frederick Richmond, started out as an anti-organization Democrat and won organization backing only when his nomination seemed inevitable.

In the Bronx there is a similar testament to the fading strength of the Democratic organization. Only one of four Democratic Congressmen—Representative Mario Biaggi—is closely identified with the Democratic organization.

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48" wide 66	48" wide 84
60" wide 96	60" wide 118

36" h 8 1/2" d	36" h 12" d
18" wide \$43	18" wide \$52
24" wide 52	24" wide 59
30" wide 58	30" wide 71
36" wide 66	36" wide 82
42" wide 72	42" wide 89
48" wide 81	48" wide 96
60" wide 110	60" wide 138

48" h 8 1/2" d	48" h 12" d
18" wide \$52	18" wide \$58
24" wide 58	24" wide 68
30" wide 66	30" wide 78
36" wide 81	36" wide 96
42" wide 91	42" wide 109
48" wide 96	48" wide 112
60" wide 132	60" wide 165

80" h 8 1/2" d	80" h 12" d
18" wide \$58	18" wide \$66
24" wide 68	24" wide 80
30" wide 81	30" wide 96
36" wide 96	36" wide 112
42" wide 111	42" wide 133
48" wide 116	48" wide 139

72" h 9 1/2" d	72" h 12" d
18" wide \$73	18" wide \$81
24" wide 102	24" wide 118
30" wide 112	30" wide 133
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18" wide \$87	18" wide \$96
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	18" wide 72	36" wide 98
	24" wide 81	
4 drawer, 33 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$82	30" wide \$108
	18" wide 93	36" wide 122
	24" wide 98	
5 drawer 41 1/2" high, 18" deep	14" wide \$94	30" wide \$120
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	47 1/2" wide 33 1/2" high	158

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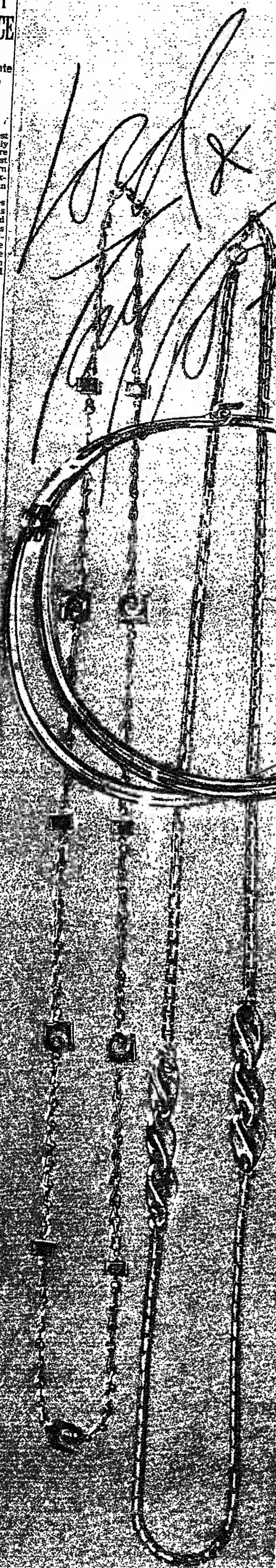
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PRAISE IS LEGACY OF THE CONVENTION

Democratic Delegates Hail New York City on Effort to Make Them Welcome

BY EDWARD RANZAL

New York City in July—hospitable, beautiful and exciting. That was virtually the unanimous opinion of 100 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden who took the time afterward to write Mayor Beame from all over the United States and from as far away as Hawaii.

Minoru Hirabara, head of the Hawaiian delegation, wrote: "New York is not like any other place in the world. I believe New York can still lead this country into an age of urban greatness—and I hope you will be given the chance."

Letters from Governors, Senators, Representatives and delegates had nothing but high praise for courteous police officers and taxi drivers and some extolled the honesty of the cabbies.

Honesty Is Cited

Chester Jones, administrative assistant to the Mayor of Lake Charles, La., wrote:

"I was impressed with a display of honesty. Upon catching a cab from the Plaza Hotel to Queens, I left my attache case and my camera in the cab. I had no idea who the cab driver was or the cab company. But, to my astonishment, the cab driver returned my things to me."

"I must admit I was very surprised at this act. It was really unbelievable that such a thing would happen in such a large city as New York. I am enclosing a certificate making the cab driver an honorary citizen of Lake Charles, also a key to the city."

In a handwritten note to Mayor Beame, Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, said: "I was really proud of you and of New York. The hospitality and friendship were superb. Everyone was thankful that our convention was held in the greatest of all cities."

One delegate proclaimed: "Your city was fantastic. You can bet I'll be back." Annette Strauss of Dallas, sister of Robert Strauss, the Democratic National Chairman, wrote that she had "spent of the most beautiful and exciting days of my life and I want to thank you for the most hospitable reception."

Yankee Hospitality

Jeanne Edmunds, a member of the Carter Texas staff, added: "I was really treated to some fine Yankee hospitality."

The picture of New York as a cool, hard city was dispelled in some cases. For instance, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, said: "I must confess that when New York was designated as the convention site, I felt a tinge of apprehension. My mind conjured up visions of surly taxi drivers, various ripoffs and muggings and a strike of some public employee union or other. New York did itself and the Democratic Party proud."

Many writers were taken by the courteous, sometimes humorous services offered by police officers. And Rocky Pomerance, Chief of Police at Miami Beach, wrote: "As a Police Chief, I am prouder than ever of my profession, having watched Commissioner Mike Codd and his meo protect and service the needs of thousands of attendees during that exciting week in July."

Corrinne R. Whitehead, a delegate from Benton, Ky., said: "A young policeman saved the day for me." She said that she had broken her shoe heel when it got caught in a Madison Square Garden escalator step. "I was desperate that I would be forced to go on the convention floor either barefooted Kentucky-style or hopping. A policeman at the door, Anthony Picano, saved the day. He repaired the heel."

Patrick A. Sweeney, assistant majority floor leader in Ohio's House of Representatives, said: "It seemed to me that everyone gave that little extra effort that makes New York stand out above all other American cities."

"I feel especially qualified to speak on the subject," he wrote. "On my second day in your city, I caught someone breaking into my car. I was able to detain the man until we were able to call the police. Police Officers Jim Reid and Allen Ryan of Precinct 13 responded to minutes. They were absolutely outstanding in every respect. As public contact for your city, they could not be better. As men of law enforcement, they were efficient, effective and totally professional."

The secretaries in Mayor Beame's office, who handle the mail, said they had received at least 100 such letters. They could not recall one letter of complaint.

Plea Entered in Chessie Case

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Ashby Leach, the decorated Vietnam veteran who held 10 persons hostage at gunpoint for nine hours Thursday on the 36th floor of the Chessie Railroad system tower, pleaded not guilty today to charges of kidnapping, extortion and felonious assault before Judge James Mulcahy in Cleveland Municipal Court. Bond was set at \$450,000. Mr. Leach, 30 years old, of Huntington, W. Va., was expected to face a psychiatric examination.

"Well, Ezra, they say we're Stuffy so lets move the 'stuff' out at more than 1/3-1/2 off to make way for an even better Abercrombie & Fitch."



Yes, \$2,000,000 worth of inventory just has to go, this week, so that we can carry out our plans to make "the world's greatest sporting goods store" even greater. New inventories are on the way and new departments are in the works as part of our plan. There's no other store quite like us, and, this \$2,000,000 sale will help to keep it that way! Sale hours, tomorrow, 9:15 am-7:00 pm.

STREET FLOOR

- Just 10 digital thermometers. Were 39.95—Now 20 **SAVE 50%**
- Just 5 mini club train sets. Were \$60—Now \$30 **SAVE 50%**
- Just 12 telephone amplifiers. Were \$40—Now \$20 **SAVE 50%**
- Accelerite gas savers. Were 14.95—Now \$3 **SAVE 80%**
- Needlepoint kits. Were \$12-\$300. Now \$6-\$150 **SAVE 50%**
- Just 11 Silent Sentry radios (as is). Were \$120—Now \$60 **SAVE 50%**
- Yamaha tennis frames. Were \$50-\$110—Now \$25-\$50 **SAVE 50%**
- All Queen's Lace crystal. Were \$29-\$110—Now 14.50-\$55 **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of fine jewelry **SAVE 50%**
- Just 1 Queen's Lace punch bowl. Was \$400—Now \$195 **SAVE 52%**
- Just 1 bowl from Pheasant Bowl Ltd. Was \$400—Now \$75 **SAVE 82%**
- All Lalique crystal **SAVE 50%**
- Boehm plates. Were \$85-\$175—Now 42.50-\$75 **SAVE 50%**
- Royal Worcester plates. Were \$150—Now \$75 **SAVE 50%**
- Augarten Lippizaner porcelains **SAVE 50%**
- Just 2 Ship-in-bottle models. Were \$130—Now \$65 **SAVE 50%**
- Just 1 ship's model. Was \$500—Now \$250 **SAVE 50%**
- Just 1 Leather backgammon (as is). Was \$300—Now \$50 **SAVE 80%**
- Just 1 Leather backgammon (as is). Was \$220—Now \$20 **SAVE 90%**
- Blazed Trail diaries. Were 24.95—Now \$5 **SAVE 80%**
- Aluminum ashtrays. Were \$10-\$20—Now 6.25-12.50 **SAVE 38%**
- Imported pipes. Were \$25—Now 12.50 **SAVE 50%**
- Corduroy totes. Were \$60—Now \$25 **SAVE 58%**
- Movado watches. Were \$175-\$495—Now \$75-\$195 **SAVE 58%**
- Selection of scarves. Were \$10-\$55—Now \$7-\$27 **SAVE 33%-50%**
- Leather handbag selection. Were \$33-\$130—Now 16.50-\$65 **SAVE 50%**

SECOND FLOOR—LADIES'

- Viyella robes. Were \$70-\$80—Now \$35-\$40 **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of sportswear including jackets, slacks, skirts. Were \$30-\$140—Now \$15-\$70 **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of bathing suits and cover-ups. Were \$22-\$40—Now \$11-\$20 **SAVE 50%**
- Dresses and jacket dresses including knits, linens and cottons. Were \$40-\$140—Now \$20-\$70 **SAVE 50%**
- Yard goods from our tailor workrooms including flannels, viyella, Safari cloth, denim and seersucker. Values from \$3-\$17 per yd.—Now 1.40-8.50 per yd. **SAVE 50%**

THIRD FLOOR—LADIES'

- Selection of exclusive workroom skirts, slacks, shorts and culottes. Were \$10-\$60—Now \$5-\$30 **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of tennis shorts, skirts and dresses. Were \$10-\$70. Now \$5-\$35 **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of golf culottes. Were \$22-\$30—Now \$11-\$15 **SAVE 50%**

- Selection of shearings **SAVE 33%**
- Selection of shoes. Were \$34—Now \$5 **SAVE 85%**
- Suede sandals. Were 32.50—Now \$10 **SAVE 70%**
- Walking oxfords. Were \$50—Now \$25 **SAVE 50%**
- Arch support sandals. Were \$22—Now \$11 **SAVE 50%**
- Suede Safari® boots. Were \$28—Now \$10 **SAVE 65%**
- Selection of espadrilles. Were \$15—Now \$2 **SAVE 85%**
- Selection of golf shoes. Were \$15—Now \$1 **SAVE 90%**
- Sheepskin boots. Were \$55—Now 29.95 **SAVE 45%**

FOURTH FLOOR—MEN'S

- Selection of raincoats. Were \$90-\$230—Now \$54-\$138 **SAVE 40%**
- Sportcoats. Were 24.95-\$240—Now \$15-\$96 **SAVE 40%-60%**
- Slacks. Were \$32-\$80—Now \$15-\$25 **SAVE 40%-60%**
- English monk strap shoes. Were \$48—Now \$24 **SAVE 50%**
- Deerskin travel slippers. Were \$14—Now \$7 **SAVE 50%**
- Embroidered velvet slippers. Were \$35—Now \$10 **SAVE 70%**
- Leather sandals. Were \$28—Now \$14 **SAVE 50%**
- Famous name arch support sandals. Were \$24—Now \$12 **SAVE 50%**
- Suede Safari® boots. Were \$28—Now \$10 **SAVE 64%**
- Rubber utility boots. Were \$42—Now \$15 **SAVE 64%**
- Fishing waders. Were \$72—Now \$20 **SAVE 70%**

FIFTH FLOOR—MEN'S

- Jean jackets. Were 11.99—Now 7.99 **SAVE 33%**
- Camouflage weather gear. Were \$23-\$40—Now 12.99-19.99 **SAVE 45%**
- Foul weather gear. Were 15.95-21.95—Now 7.99-12.99 **SAVE 40%**
- Split cowhide jackets. Were 39.99—Now 24.95 **SAVE 37%**
- Leisure suits including denim, seersucker and corduroy. Were 29.95-\$70—Now 19.99-29.95 **SAVE 33%-50%**
- Waltersweaters. Were \$45—Now 22.50 **SAVE 50%**

SIXTH FLOOR

- Maynard Reece framed prints **SAVE 50%**
- Roger Tory Peterson framed prints **SAVE 50%**
- Montague Dawson unframed prints **SAVE 50%**
- Duck stamp prints (pre 1970) **SAVE 50%**
- Selection of sporting books **SAVE 50%**
- Volumes from the A&F Library **SAVE 50%-75%**
- Just 1 Pool table (floor sample). Was \$2500—Now \$1500 **SAVE 40%**
- Just 1 Pool table (floor sample). Was \$975—Now \$475 **SAVE 50%**

SEVENTH FLOOR

- Assortment of guns and gun accessories **SAVE 50%**

EIGHTH FLOOR

- Just 2 Saunas. Were \$595—Now \$200 **SAVE 66%**
- A&F skateboards. Were 31.95—Now 19.95 **SAVE 38%**
- Just 1 Dive-O-Tramp. Was \$194—Now 99.95 **SAVE 48%**
- Just 1 massage table. Was \$160—Now \$60 **SAVE 60%**
- Punching bag kits. Were \$56—Now \$20 **SAVE 65%**
- Just 1 Ped-O-Matic exercise bike. Was \$195—Now \$95 **SAVE 53%**

- Jog-O-Mats. Were \$125—Now 29.95 **SAVE 75%**
- Jr., golf sets. Were \$70—Now \$35 **SA**
- A&F racket press/covers. Were \$12—Now \$6 **SA**
- Siesla chaises (as is). Were \$96—Now \$30 **SA**
- Just 1 Patio umbrella (as is). Was \$130—Now \$30 **SA**
- Just 1 grill. Was \$175—Now \$75 **SA**
- Fireplace blow pokes. Were 29.95—Now 14.95 **SA**
- Ladies' pea coats. Were \$64—Now \$32 **SA**
- Men's pea coats. Were \$2.50—Now 31.25 **SA**
- Just 4 marine hatters. Were \$140—Now \$84 **SA**
- Just 2 marine radios. Were \$399—Now \$267 **SA**
- Just 25 signal beam lites. Were \$30—Now \$15 **SA**
- Just 1 boat refrigerator. Was \$315—Now 157.50 **SA**
- Just 1 propeller table. Was \$200—Now \$100 **SA**
- Just 1 nesting table set. Was \$200—Now \$100 **SA**
- Bedroom joggers. Were \$75—Now \$45 **SA**
- Just 1 bell massager. Was \$115—Now \$45 **SA**
- Just 1 pro bell massager. Was \$520—Now \$220 **SA**
- Just 1 boat without sail. Was \$110—Now 49.95 **SA**
- A&F rod stands. Were 23.95—Now 12.95 **SA**
- Lowrance Fish-N-Temps. Were 34.95—Now 14.95 **SA**
- Garcia Oxygen Temp Probes. Were 149.95—Now 99.95 **SA**
- Fishing flags. Were 8.95—Now \$5 **SA**
- Telescopic rods. Were \$60—Now \$25 **SA**
- A&F Safari® pack rods. Were 34.95—Now 21.95 **SA**
- Browning trolling rods. Were 149.95—Now \$90 **SA**
- Woodstream tackle boxes. Were 36.50—Now \$25 **SA**
- Selection of Gaffs. Were 18.25—Now \$10 **SA**
- Salmon flies. Were 1.25-2.50—Now 75¢ **SAVE 4¢**
- A&F Nova Scotia harnesses. Were \$65—Now \$30 **SA**
- A&F leader paks. Were 5.95—Now \$3 **SA**
- A&F 80 lb. rods. Were \$80—Now \$15 **SAVE 5¢**
- Fly tying material. Were \$2-\$4—Now \$1 **SAVE 5¢**
- Nylon 2-person tents. Were 29.95—Now 19.95 **SA**
- Rugby shirts. Were 15.95—Now 9.95 **SA**
- Technical mountain climbing equipment **SA**
- Mountain climbing boots **SA**
- Log cribs. Were \$20—Now \$10 **SA**
- Selection of patio furniture **SA**
- Roulette wheels. Were \$48—Now \$18 **SA**
- Dunham boots (limited sizes). Were 29.95—Now 14.95 **SA**
- Assorted backpacks. Were 29.95—Now 19.95 **SA**
- Uni-sex angora blend underwear. Were 30-38.50—Now \$15-19.95 **SA**
- Wine kits. Were 16.95—Now \$1 **SA**
- Selection of chess sets **SA**
- Selection of games **SA**
- Just 1 Skittle table. Was 1450—Now \$700 **SA**
- Just 1 Chess table w/men. Was \$5—Now 2.50 **SA**
- Just 4 Toboggans. Were \$36-\$58—Now \$10 **SAVE 70%**

NINTH FLOOR

- Selection of Fishing equipment **SAVE 40%**

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Does not include our entire stock. Limited quantities—offer available while supply lasts. Not all styles in all sizes and colors. Additional charge for shipping and alterations. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All sales final. Our usual charge cards—Abercrombie & Fitch, American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche—will be accepted.

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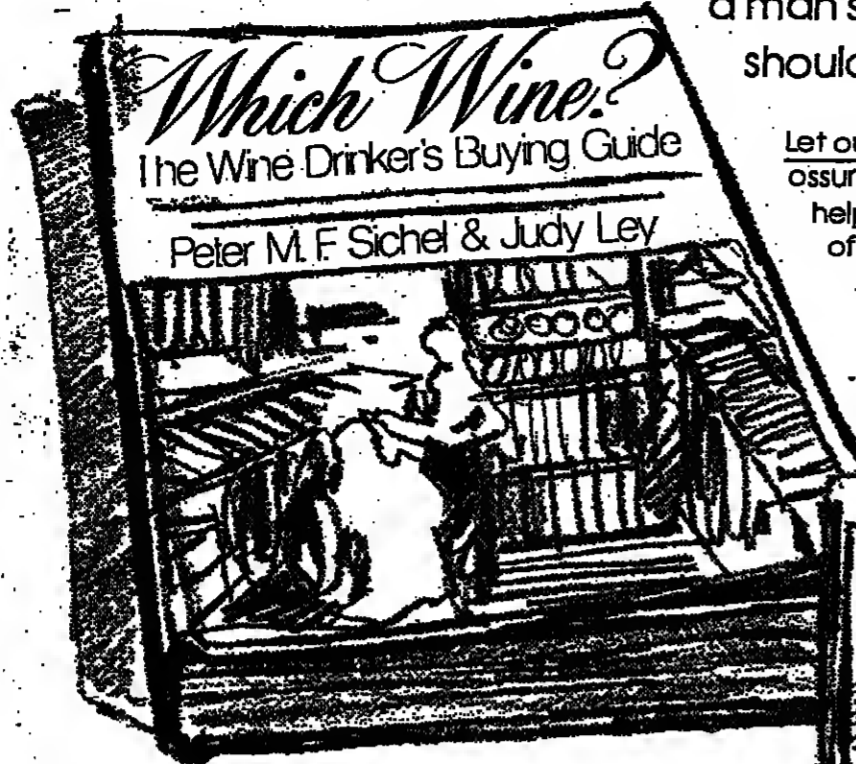
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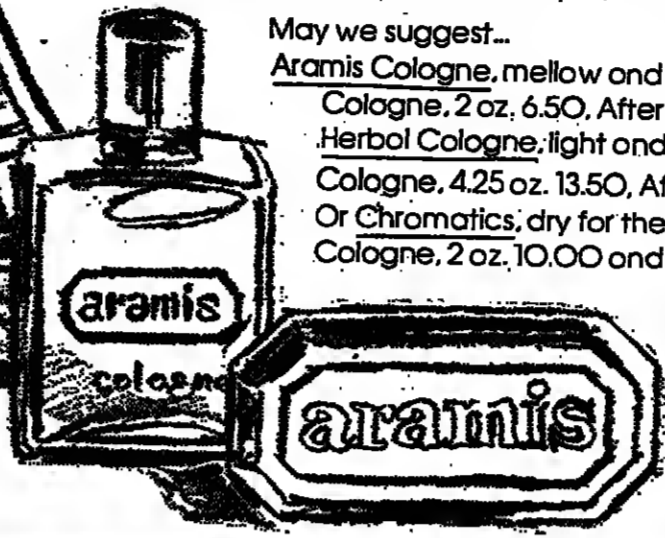
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May we suggest...
Aramis Cologne, mellow and full-bodied, 4 oz. 10.50, Spray
Cologne, 2 oz. 6.50, After Shave, 4 oz. 7.50, Soap, (3 cakes), 9.50...
Herbal Cologne, light and sparkling, 2 oz. 7.50; Natural Spray
Cologne, 4.25 oz. 13.50, After Shave, 2 oz. 6.50...
Or Chromatics; dry for the sophisticated taste,
Cologne, 2 oz. 10.00 and After Shave, 2 oz. 7.50.

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SHUTDOWN FACED BY 11 HOSPITALS

A Full or Partial Closing Is Weighed by New York State Agency to Control Costs

BY EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Eleven voluntary and proprietary hospitals have been notified by the State Health Department that the agency was considering closing them entirely or in part in an effort to control costs by eliminating unneeded beds.

This became known yesterday as the department prepared for a public hearing on the problems of hospital costs and excess beds that it is to hold starting at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow at the World Trade Center.

Six of the hospitals that have been notified of their possible elimination or reduction are in Brooklyn, three in Manhattan and two in Queens.

In the letters sent to the 11 hospitals, the State Health Commissioner, Robert P. Whelan, noted that their institutions had less than 70 percent of their beds in use and that there was an excess of beds in the city generally.

Besides being able to testify at tomorrow's hearing, the 11 hospitals will have individual hearings before formal action is taken to withdraw their operating certificates, it was said yesterday by Associate Commissioner J. Warren Toff, who is in charge of the Health Department's New York City office.

The Six Brooklyn Hospitals

The six hospitals in Brooklyn whose futures are now endangered are Bay Ridge, which has 74 beds; Leferts General, 160 beds; House of St. Giles, the Crisple, 30 beds; Lutheran, 129 beds; Midwood, 56 beds, and Samaritan, 59 beds.

The three Manhattan hospitals notified were the French and Polyclinic Medical School and Health Center, 574 beds; Trafalgar, 145 beds, and the Medical Arts Center, 125 beds.

The two Queens hospitals involved are Kew Gardens General, 135 beds, and Parsons, 145 beds.

In addition to these 11 hospitals, Union Hospital in the Bronx was informed that its obstetric service might be closed, and Terrace Heights Hospital in Queens was told its obstetric and pediatric services might be shut down.

Last May, the Health Services Agency, a federally financed unit designed to control Government funds for health service in the city, had proposed that 30 voluntary and proprietary hospitals be closed. The 11 plus the two notified of contemplated service reductions have a total of 1,685 beds.

Early this year Commissioner Whelan had told the Legislature that 2,700 beds should be eliminated from the city's total of about 35,000 hospital beds. Because of the city's fiscal crisis, the Health and Hospitals Corporation has since shut down several hundred beds in the municipal hospitals.

CULTURAL CENTER FOR PUEBLOS OPENED

Special to The New York Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Aug. 28—The \$2.3 million Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, designated by the leaders of the 19 pueblos in northern New Mexico as a showcase for their heritage and traditional arts and crafts, was dedicated and officially opened here today.

"There are other centers and museums with sections devoted to our pueblo history and culture, but our new center, which is entirely devoted to our history and heritage, tells our story in the manner that we would like to have it commemorated to the non-Indian," Delfin Lovato, chairman of the All-Indian Pueblo Council, declared at a ceremony attended by tribal leaders from throughout the country and by prominent Federal and state officials.

The two-story structure, which is built in the crescent shape of the ancient Anasazi pueblos, houses facilities for a variety of services, educational and cultural programs, including conference rooms, exhibit halls, restaurant, arts and crafts market, library, printing plant, radio station and a 200-seat theater.

The center, which is expected to be a tourist attraction, will benefit the Indians through its Indian-controlled market of quality arts and crafts.

Financial support for the project came from auction conducted by pueblo craftsmen, contributions from businessmen and a \$1.6 million grant from the Federal Economic Development Administration.

Ford Job for Reagan Chief

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 28 (UPI)—Senator Paul Laxalt, Republican of Nevada, who headed the campaign to nominate Ronald Reagan for President, will be co-chairman of the President Ford campaign in Nevada. Former Mayor Oran Gragsoo of Las Vegas, chairman of Mr. Ford's primary campaign in Nevada, made the announcement. He said Mr. Laxalt displayed "political statesmanship" in accepting the appointment.

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C. Model HP-21. The basic scientific calculator. RPN logic. Fully addressable memory. 4 register stack system. Trig, log, exponential, constant functions. AC adaptor/charger, carrying case. Orig. 100.00, now 80.00.

D. Model HP-27. The scientific, statistical financial calculator. Standard scientific functions plus complete statistical/financial operations from trig/log calculations through standard deviations to cash flow analyses. Battery pack, recharger 110/120V AC adaptor, carrying case. 200.00.

E. Model HP-67. Program up to 224 steps. Each function (1, 2 or 3 keystrokes) is merged to take only 1 step of program memory. 26 data storage registers, 3 levels subroutines, 10 user-definable keys, 10 conditional decision functions, 4 flags, 5 types of addressing. 450.00.

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Black and White Coalition Urges N.A.A.C.P. Board to Settle Feud With

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A coalition of prominent Americans, blacks and whites, has urged the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to settle without "additional public debate" its smoldering and potentially destructive feud with the organization's long-time director, Roy Wilkins.

The 14-member coalition includes Senator Robert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota; Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles; Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the psychologist.

The request was one of several recent moves by many people, at several different levels and both inside and outside the organization, that are aimed at helping the N.A.A.C.P. to overcome three crises that are threatening to destroy the stature, effectiveness and the very existence of the 67-year-old civil rights group.

In addition to the Wilkins-Board feud, the financially pressed organization must raise \$1.5 million in 30 days to fight a \$1.2 million court judgment in Mississippi. It must also agree \$500,000 a replacement for Mr. Wilkins.

The dispute with Mr. Wilkins centers on the board's contention that the 74-year-old official most retire at the end of this year. Mr. Wilkins maintains that he end the board had agreed, in writing, that he would retire at the end of July 1977 after the association's annual convention at St. Louis, his birthplace.

A feud, that now and then has broken into the news media, has resulted from the disagreement and neither side has given any indication of backing down. The national membership has been split on this issue, and while it wants a strong, decisive board, it does not want to see Mr. Wilkins abused in any way, one board source has said.

Matter of Months
Asserting that it was not judging the facts or the merits involved in the dispute, the coalition said in a letter to the 64-member board: "We are compelled by our respect for Roy Wilkins and our deep concern for the continued integrity and stability of the association to write this letter in the hope that it will be helpful."

"No reasonable person can believe that the matter of a few months' difference as to when Mr. Wilkins turns over the ac-

tual leadership of the N.A.A.C.P. to a successor—whether it should be January or July of 1977—can take priority over respect for the contributions of this man and the imperative to maintain a positive, solid and dignified image of the N.A.A.C.P."

The letter urged that Mr. Wilkins should serve as "an active participant in the search and selection of his successor." Mr. Wilkins, who has served, as the association's executive director for 22 years, is not involved in the search for his successor. In fact, some association sources have said, the board has recently taken away his right to hire and dismiss staff personnel.

The other signers of the letter sent last week to the board were Morris Abram, a lawyer; Mrs. Ralph J. Bunche; Mamie Phipps Clark, psychologist; Ralph Ellison, novelist; Dr. John Hope Franklin, historian; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, Leon-

lyne Price, the singer; J. Saunders Redding, historian, and the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, chairman of Opportunity Industrialization Centers.

Interviews Begun
The search committee is made up of members of the national board is headed by the association's president, Dr. Montague Cobb. The committee on Friday interviewed several black men in Washington who are being considered for executive director.

Among those being considered are Benjamin L. Hooks, a member of the Federal Communications Commission; Gustav Henningsburg, director of the Newark Urban Coalition, and State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia. Association officials under consideration include the Rev. Charles Smith, a board member from Huntington, W. Va.; Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., chief lobbyist in Washington for the association; Glover Current, the organization's director of programs, Nathaniel

Jones, its legal counsel, and the board chairman, Margaret Bush Wilson.

Because of the importance of the post—the association's director would probably emerge as a spokesman for much of black America—there have been many attempts by a variety of special interests to influence the final decision.

Influential association members are watching the secret selection process as well as the Wilkins controversy, and several have discussed the possibility of calling a "constitutional convention" to bring the membership into the matter.

The search committee is attempting to come up with a shortened list for a board meeting in New York on Sept. 13. This meeting will also have to determine how much of the \$1.5 million that must be raised will be in hand and how much more will have to be solicited. The fund-raising campaign was prompted by a recent court judgment that granted \$1.2 million to merchants in the town

of Port Gibbes association-businesses, provides that a cash cent of the posted with 40 days. Already in contribut membership the N.A.A.C. series of em special grant

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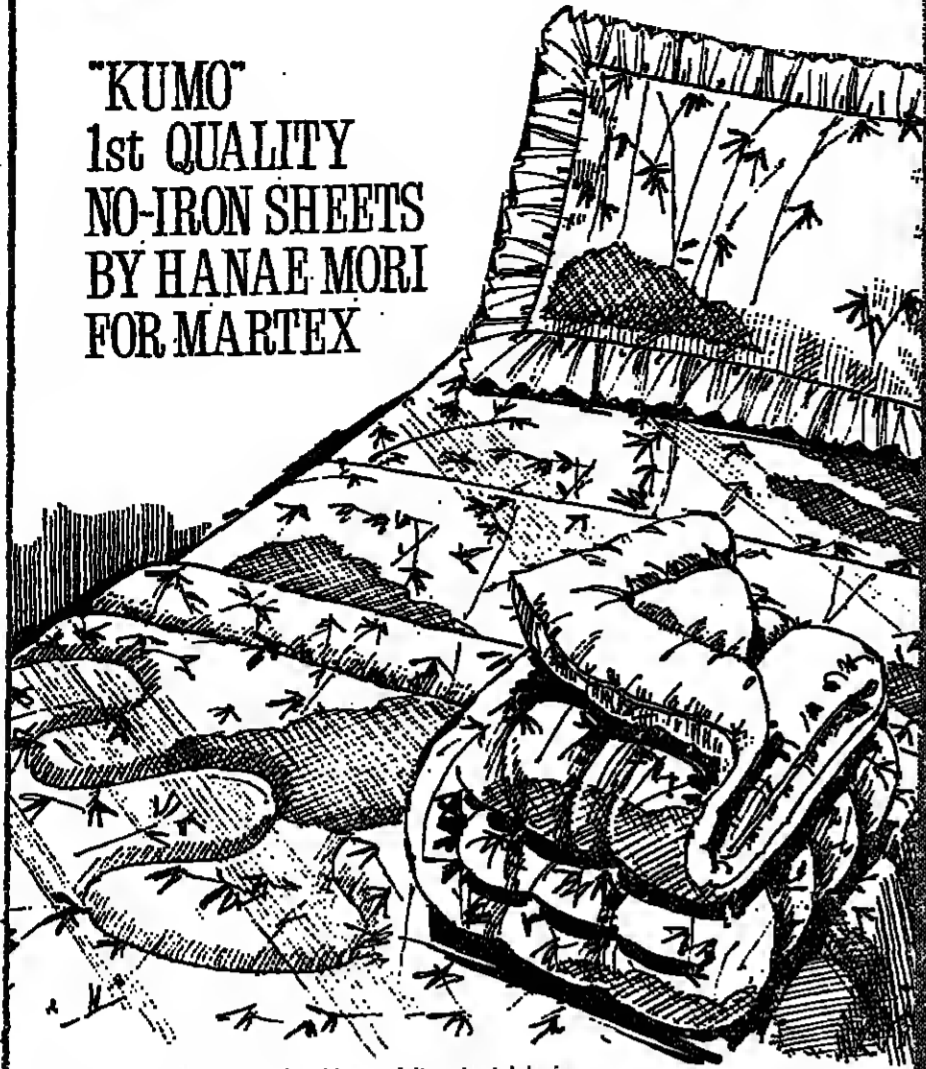
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1776 Brooklyn Battle Is Fought Again

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
ed out over the pageant that was watched by several thousand people.

There were Highlanders in kilts from Maryland, mountain men in dusky green from New Hampshire, gray-uniformed infantrymen from New York and grenadiers from Ohio.

But the crowd-pleasers seemed to be the redcoats, with their swords and leather straps and gold trim and white breeches.

For some of the participants, the choice of opting for the British or American side seemed to be decided by their own heritage.

There was Peter Lowell Ford, a descendant of the Lowells of Massachusetts, he said, who was intensely proud of his uniform of a corporal in the Welch Fusiliers.

Uniform Replicas

An insurance underwriter from Hempstead, L.I., Mr. Ford, as well as other members of the regiments, had fashioned their uniforms themselves after originals owned by the regiment, which is still active in the British Army.

"Everybody wants to be an American," Mr. Ford said, "but if you're going to do it historically right you have to have another side."

Jude Davidson, a student at Dundalk Community College, outside Baltimore, also chose the British side.

The Scottish name of his forbears, Mr. Davidson said, was MacDhail.

"I don't know if any of them fought for the British,"

he said, "but I've always loved everything Scottish."

Nevis Brown, a postal inspector from Ardsley, N.Y., said he could have chosen either the British or the American side, since one ancestor at the time of the Revolution was a tax collector for the Crown and another an American patriot.

For many of the participants, the Bicentennial pageantry was only part of their Revolutionary War hobby.

'Year-Round Work'

"It's not something you do a couple of weekends a year," said Major Pieper, a high school history teacher from West Canton, Ohio. "If you're going to have authentic uniforms and the right military procedures, it involves year-round work and study."

As it was 200 years ago, the British far outnumbered the Americans.

In the battle of Long Island, sometimes called the Battle of Brooklyn, the Americans suffered 970 killed and wounded, including three generals. The American losses amounted to about a fourth of Washington's entire command.

Of the British officers, five were killed and 21 were wounded or missing. Fifty-eight enlisted men were killed and 316 were wounded or missing. All told, the British had a force of about 15,000 men, compared with 9,000 for the American rebels.

The battle was a British victory, but historians note that the American loss had some redeeming aspects, including a tactical withdrawal. And the British, it has been

noted, failed to follow up the victory and underestimated the ensuing resistance.

As the battle re-creation was under way yesterday, about a hundred men and women dressed in Colonial civilian garb set up field kitchens and displayed 18th-century crafts.

The men and women, members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, offered examples of candle-dipping and wool-spinning and dyeing. They cooked several dishes, including apple pies, over open wood fires.

Esther Galinat of Coventry, Conn., said, "We are concerned not so much in the military operations, but in preserving the 18th-century crafts as a heritage."

After the battle, a number of other events were scheduled, including concerts of rock, jazz and country-western music, and, in the evening, a fireworks display.

Sudanese Says Nimeiry Executed 232 in Secret

KUWAIT, Aug. 28 (Reuters) — A former Sudanese Minister of Health has been quoted as accusing President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of having executed over 300 people in the aftermath of last month's abortive coup in Sudan.

Ahmed Zein al-Abbein said in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper Al-Rai al-Aam that 232 people had been secretly executed for their part in the uprising in addition to 98 officially reported to have been executed in connection with the coup.

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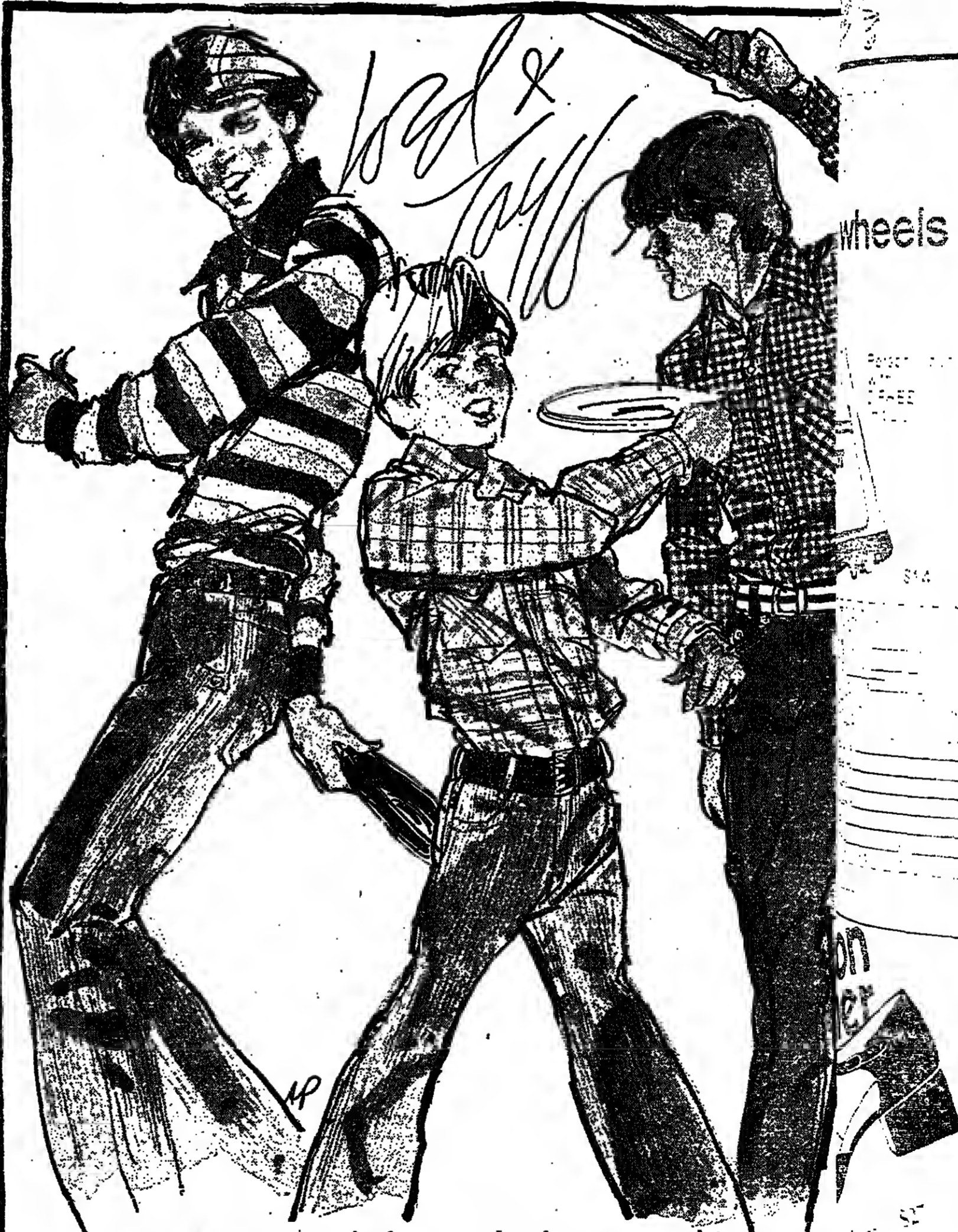
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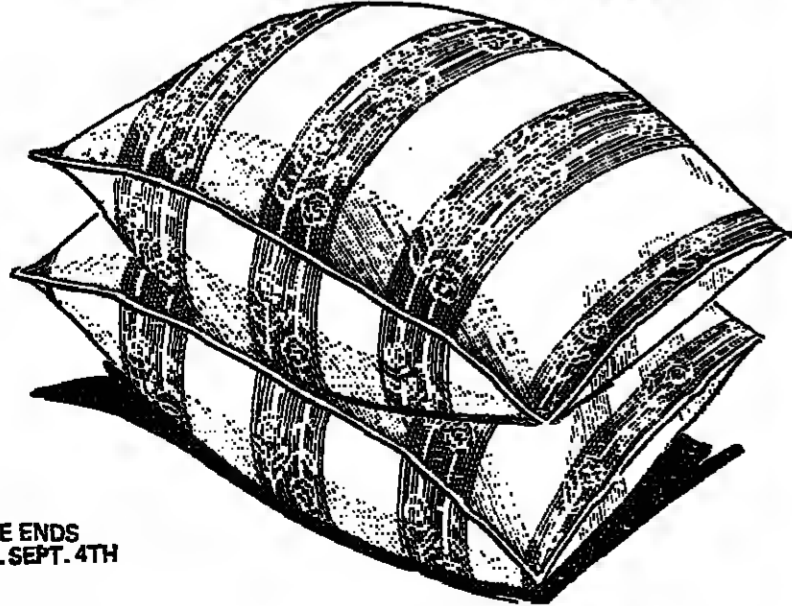
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Rights Unit Offers Legal Aid on New Law

By PETER KHSS

The New York Civil Liberties Union announced yesterday that it would be willing to provide legal aid to anyone who answered "no"—even if that answer was a lie—when asked about any arrest record on an application in this state for employment, insurance, credit or a license.

The civil liberties group said a new state law that goes into effect Wednesday prohibits employers, insurers and creditors, both public and private, from discriminating on the basis of an arrest record or from even asking the standard question that appears on so many application forms: "Have you ever been arrested?"

The new law, signed by Governor Carey on July 30, also provides that "an arrest not ending in a conviction" because of dismissal or acquittal is "the same thing as if the arrest never took place," the civil liberties group said.

The law also calls for sealing arrest records and returning photographs and fingerprints in such cases.

The Civil Liberties Union made public an eight-page pamphlet about the new law, which is Chapter 877 of the Laws of 1976, entitled: "How to Get Unarrested."

Exception Noted
"If you were not convicted," the pamphlet said, "you cannot be required to give information about your arrest or the trial or any aspect of the prosecution, unless there is a court order or a specific requirement for such information."

It noted that there is an exception: The new law does not require government inquiries

to their unarrested state would be undercut.

The civil liberties pamphlet stressed that "if you were ever arrested, but not convicted, you are legally innocent." The new procedures "begin routinely in all criminal cases that end without a conviction after Sept. 1, 1976," the civil liberties group said.

It added they also apply to people whose cases ended before that date. But it said such persons must apply to a court to seal the record—that is, put it into closed files—and to return priors and photographs, and a prosecutor must be notified in advance and may oppose the plea.

Copies of the pamphlet will be free to public agencies, and available at 25 cents apiece to others through the New York Civil Liberties Union, 64 Fifth Avenue, New York 10011.

Residents Protesting Noise At Site of Nuclear Plant

SEABROOK, N.H., Aug. 28 (AP)—Besides the controversy about building a nuclear power plant here, residents are disturbed by the construction noise.

Recent demonstrations at the building site resulted in the arrest of 201 persons. And the plant site has pre-empted the Seabrook town dump.

Now, complaints about round-the-clock work at the site of the \$1.6 billion plant may prompt Seabrook selectmen to enforce the town nuisance ordinance. The ordinance could, in effect, ban 24-hour work shifts at the site.

Penitent Czech Father Signs Commandments

PRAGUE (AP)—A straying father humbly signed 10 commandments drafted by his children in order to be allowed to return home, a Czechoslovak daily reported.

The man, a Prague mechanic, had been a model father for many years when a blond neighbor led him astray, the paper reported.

In spite of all exhortations he left his wife and four children to live with his new-found love, only to be ditched by her. He asked to be allowed to return and his former wife said yes, provided the children agreed.

The children, ranging in age from 18 to 10, presented him with 10 rules of conduct to sign if he was to return:

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STRIKE AT ATTICA APPEARS AT END

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

tion when the State Legislature convened in January.

The inmate leaders also were said to have told the men that the strike should be ended because their internal disagreements had pitted one cellblock against another. They said this had come about as a result of numerous rumors in the absence of adequate communications between the five cellblocks that constitute the prison.

According to visitors, newsmen were once again barred from the prison, the bickering among prisoners has resulted in what appeared to be possible physical clashes.

Some of the prisoners asserted, the visitors continued, that the friction could have

been avoided if inmate leaders had used the internal radio-setup for all their communications with the prisoners instead of sending different leaders to different cellblocks to explain the proposals.

During the present negotiations there were no reports of serious violence among the prisoners. The talks between inmate leaders and correction officials, which were described as ranging in character from quiet to vitriolic, were held in the facility's parole-board meeting room in an atmosphere of diplomacy.

This contrasted sharply with the situation here in 1971 when hostages were taken. Those negotiations ended when the state police stormed the maximum-security prison and opened fire. Before the rebellion ended, 32 inmates and 11 guards had been killed.

Among the current prisoner demands that were agreed to by correction officials were the following:

parole and expansion of work-release and furlough programs.

Relaxation of visitation rules to allow touching, hugging and kissing, and more telephone privileges.

A promise that where possible inmates would be assigned to prisons closer to their homes.

A promise to reduce the overcrowded conditions at Attica, which now has nearly 2,000 prisoners, although it was designed for 1,600.

Daily showers instead of the present two a week.

Procedures for review by the inmate grievance review board of disciplinary punishment for infractions within the prison.

said that sentences longer than five years constitute retribution rather than rehabilitation.

"Society has to make up its mind whether it wants rehabilitation or retribution," he said during the negotiations.

The guards' union at the prison, Local 1040 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has come out vehemently against the proposed agreement, saying it was not consulted on the course of the talks, even when they concerned security matters.

Ronald Wert, president of the guard's union, said during an earlier interview that he "resented administrators flying in from Albany to handle problems that should be settled by Attica officials."

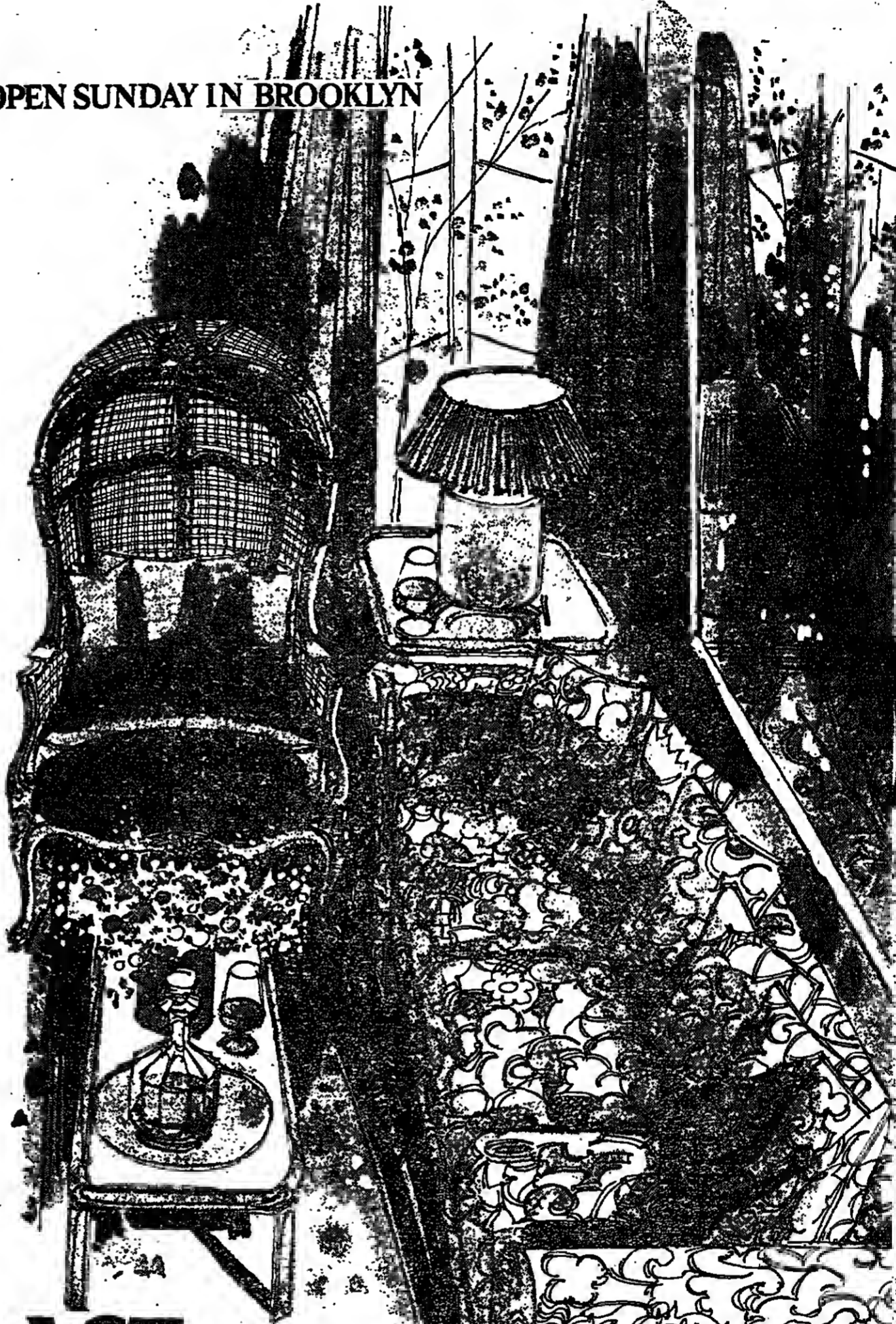
Many visitors to the prison the last three days said prisoners had complained of being harassed by guards who were unhappy with the settlement.

Poll Show Is Still I

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هذه الامتيازات

From Survivors of the Pennsylvania Epidemic Being Tested for Possible Traces of a Toxic Substance

E. K. ALTMAN
New York Times
3, Pa., Aug. 28

From survivors of a disease that people in Pennsylvania tested in a laboratory in Massachusetts to find the cause.

Dr. Horowitz is doing the tests at the Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass., with Dr. Lee Grodzio of M.I.T., and Dr. Jean Ryan of the laboratory and Michael Aronson, a Harvard student. Results are not expected for several days.

Although the physicians are working with entire strands of hair from two victims and the rest of the controls, the scientists are focusing on the inch closest to the roots, which represents about two months' growth, is being scanned to determine if nickel or other metals were extruded from the body into the hair during the period.

Dr. Horowitz said he had asked Pennsylvania health officials for the hair samples as a "long shot" way of possibly learning just what killed the 28 people and sickened 150 others

might be detected a few millimeters from the hair root. Dr. Paul Horowitz, the head of the physics team, said today in a telephone interview. "It could provide us with a window into the past."

4 on Test Team

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with the new technique was limited to three outbreaks, involving patients who breathed arsenic fumes in Britain, suffered methyl mercury poisoning in Iraq and suffered lead poisoning in New York.

He said his request to Pennsylvania health officials for samples was prompted in part by news accounts of Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr.'s findings of high levels of nickel in specimens from victims of the mysterious disease.

Dr. Sunderman said tests he had done at the University of Connecticut had shown, "suggestive" but "inconclusive" evidence that nickel carbonyl might have caused the outbreak.

Dr. Horowitz said, "We're hoping that if it is nickel perhaps we can verify it or if it is something else we can find out what it is." Even if nickel caused the outbreak, he said, it might not be found in the

hair because it might not have entered the bloodstream.

Morton D. Rosen, the Pennsylvania deputy secretary for health, said in an interview that workers at the state health laboratory had pulled three strands of hair from unidentified survivors of the disease and from controls and mailed them in a coded fashion to Dr. Horowitz.

After Dr. Horowitz opened the envelopes he and his colleagues cleaned each strand of hair with alcohol and acetone. Then they put each strand in a sample holder that moved back and forth as a proton beam shined on the hair.

A proton is an elementary particle that is identical with the nucleus of the hydrogen atom and is a basic constituent of all other atomic nuclei.

When the proton beam strikes the samples, the X-rays produced form a set of spectral lines, or fingerprints, on an oscilloscope that are characteristic for each element in the periodic table.

In doing the tests, the physicists pass the beams through on a first run to see what elements are in the spectrum. Then, they repeat the test to focus on specific elements. The date is entered into a computer that helps plot the presence of a particular element along the length of the hair strand.

Because scalp hair grows about half an inch a month, the length of hair represents time. Accordingly, if the physicists see a sharp peak on the graph produced from tests on the hair strands from victims of the mysterious disease, it could represent an exposure to a poison in the recent past.

However, there are limits to the new technique.

"It may well be that whatever it is, we cannot see it," Dr. Horowitz said. "We're not sensitive to organic poisons that do not contain heavy materials. We couldn't see cyanide or carbon or nitrogen with this technique. But the longer you wait, the better off you are, because the information does not really disappear from hair" for quite some time.

But "if we see nothing, that will prove nothing," he said.

U.N. YEARBOOK GIVES POPULATION TRENDS

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 28 (Reuters)—The tiny Republic of San Marino in the Italian Apennines has the world's lowest infant mortality rate, while Norfolk Island in the South Pacific birth islet is something of a rarity, according to the yearbook reports that San Marino, with a population of 19,000, has an infant mortality rate of 9.2 for every 1,000 live births. It is followed by

Sweden, 9.6; Finland, 10.1; Norway, 10.3; the Netherlands and Japan, both 11.3. In Africa and parts of Asia the infant mortality rate is between 100 and 200.

Norfolk Island, an Australian-administered territory with about 2,000 inhabitants, has the world's lowest birth rate, 9.5 birth per 1,000 population.


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Brooklyn: 1076 Flatbush Ave. (Bet. Bev. & Cst. Rds.)
Brooklyn: Kings Plaza Shopping Center (Near Cooky's)
Bronx: 327 East Fordham Rd. (Corner Kingsbridge Road)
Staten Island: Warehouse Outlet, 1368 Forest Ave.
Rgo Park: 95-44 Queens Blvd. (Opp. Alexander's)
Jamaica: 80-52 165th Street</p> <p>WESTCHESTER</p> <p>Yonkers: Central Avenue (Next to Robert Hall)
Yonkers: Cross County Shopping Center
New Rochelle: THE MALL (Upper Level)</p> | <p>NEW JERSEY</p> <p>Greenbrook: Warehouse Outlet, Rt. 22 (Off Rock Avenue)
Passaic: Warehouse Outlet, Rt. 17 (Opp. Grand Way)
Springfield: Route 22 (Opp. Bayco)
Linden: Warehouse Outlet, Routes 1 and 9
Morris Plains: Route 10 (Opposite Drive-in Theatre)
Little Falls: Route 45 (At Browner Underpass)
Lodi: Warehouse Outlet, Jct. Rts. 17 & 80 (Opp. 2 Guys)
Fairfield: Warehouse Outlet, Rt. 46 (East of Hollywood Ave.)
Woodbridge: Woodbridge Center (Upper Level)
Freehold: Manalapan Mall, Route 9
Short Hills: 505 Whitburn Ave. (Dag. opp. Chamberl.)</p> | <p>LONG ISLAND</p> <p>Westbury: 160 Glen Cove Road (Bl. Korvette's & Roosevelt Field)
Green Acres Shopping Center: Valley Stream, L.I. (Massapeque: Sunrise Mall (2nd level Sunrise Highway & Carmans Road)
Huntington: 283 Route 110 (Opposite Korvette's)
Bay Shore: Sunrise Hy. (1 bl. E. of S. Shore Mall)
Laka Grove: Smith Haven Mall (Near A&S)</p> <p>MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p>Medford: Wellington Circle (Next to Sloo 'n Shop)
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SEIZURE OF SMUT VOIDED BY COURT

Judge Says Confiscation Ignores Local Mores

By ARNOLD H. LURASCH
A procedure that the Government uses to confiscate allegedly obscene material has been declared unconstitutional by a Federal judge in Manhattan.

The decision, issued by Judge Marvin E. Frankel in the Federal District Court, involves a photographer who fought against the Government's seizure of a magazine that had been mailed to him from Germany. The Government intercepts mail believed to contain pornography sent to this country from overseas. Judge Frankel said, adding that the procedure was carried out under a Federal law designed to prevent "penetration of our shores by obscene materials."

"Customs personnel at our various ports staff this bulwark," the judge continued. "They spend their time opening mail and packages, having evidently learned what to suspect. Materials believed to be of the forbidden kind are turned over to the United States Attorney for the district in which the port lies."

"The addressees receive notice that their mail has been opened and potentially condemned and that they are entitled to claim it. Most ignore the notices, and their things are confiscated by default to be destroyed."

An Unusual Step

But the photographer whose magazine was seized in this case, Bruce A. Long of Lancaster, Pa., took the unusual step of coming to New York for a court hearing to claim his magazine.

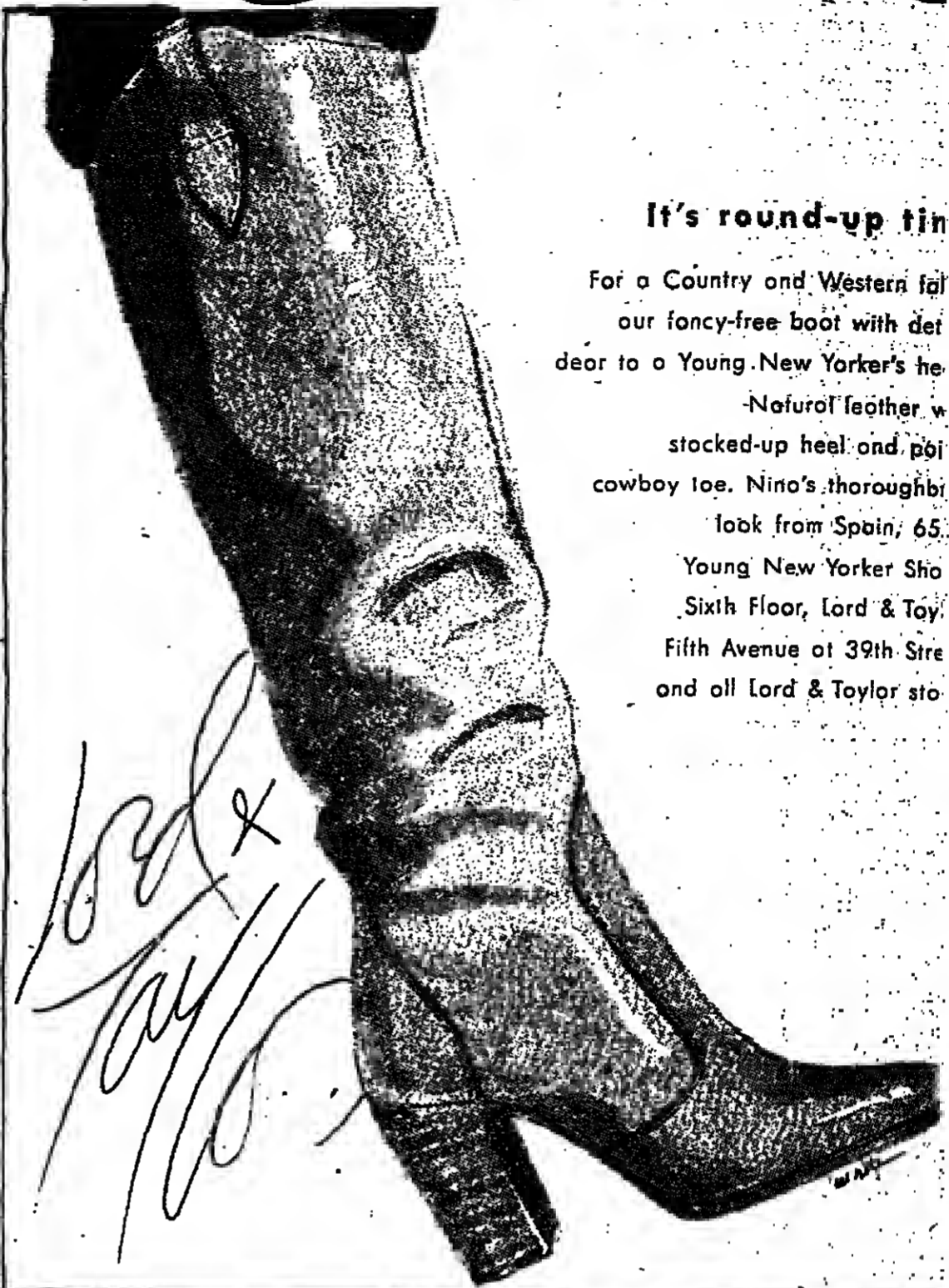
Judge Frankel observed that "the 29-year-old claimant hid himself here from Lancaster, Pa., on the appointed day and demanded delivery of the magazine intercepted on its way to him from a friend in Germany."

Appearing without a lawyer, Mr. Long, who, the judge observed, was "once a member of the Lancaster Mayor's committee on community standards on pornography," presented his case to the judge and later obtained a lawyer's assistance to write a legal brief attacking the seizure of his mail.

The judge's 18-page decision last Wednesday ruled that the procedure under the statute unconstitutional deprived Mr. Long of material that might be acceptable in his own community.

YOUNG

YOUNG NEW YORKER

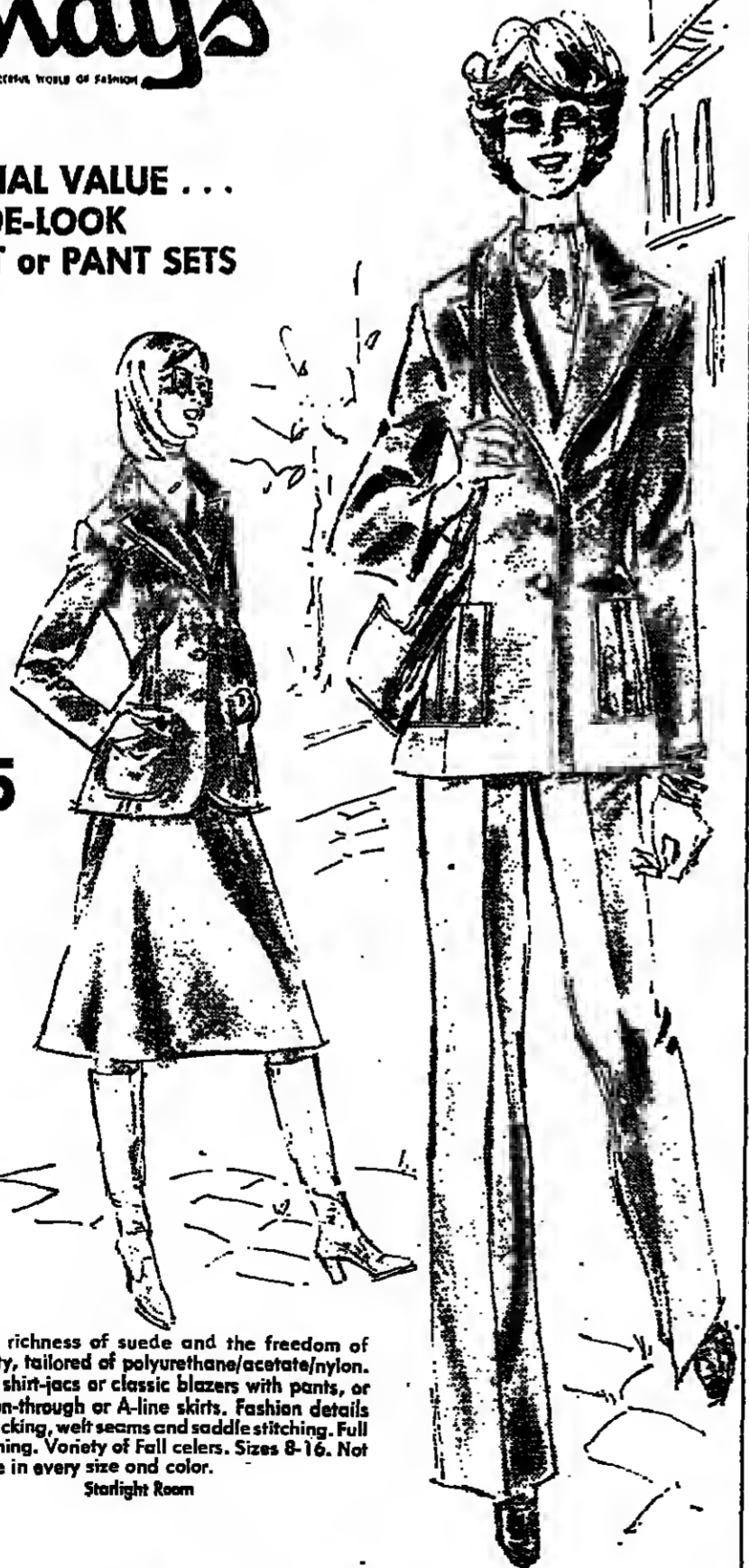


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Caiati

One week and it's all over

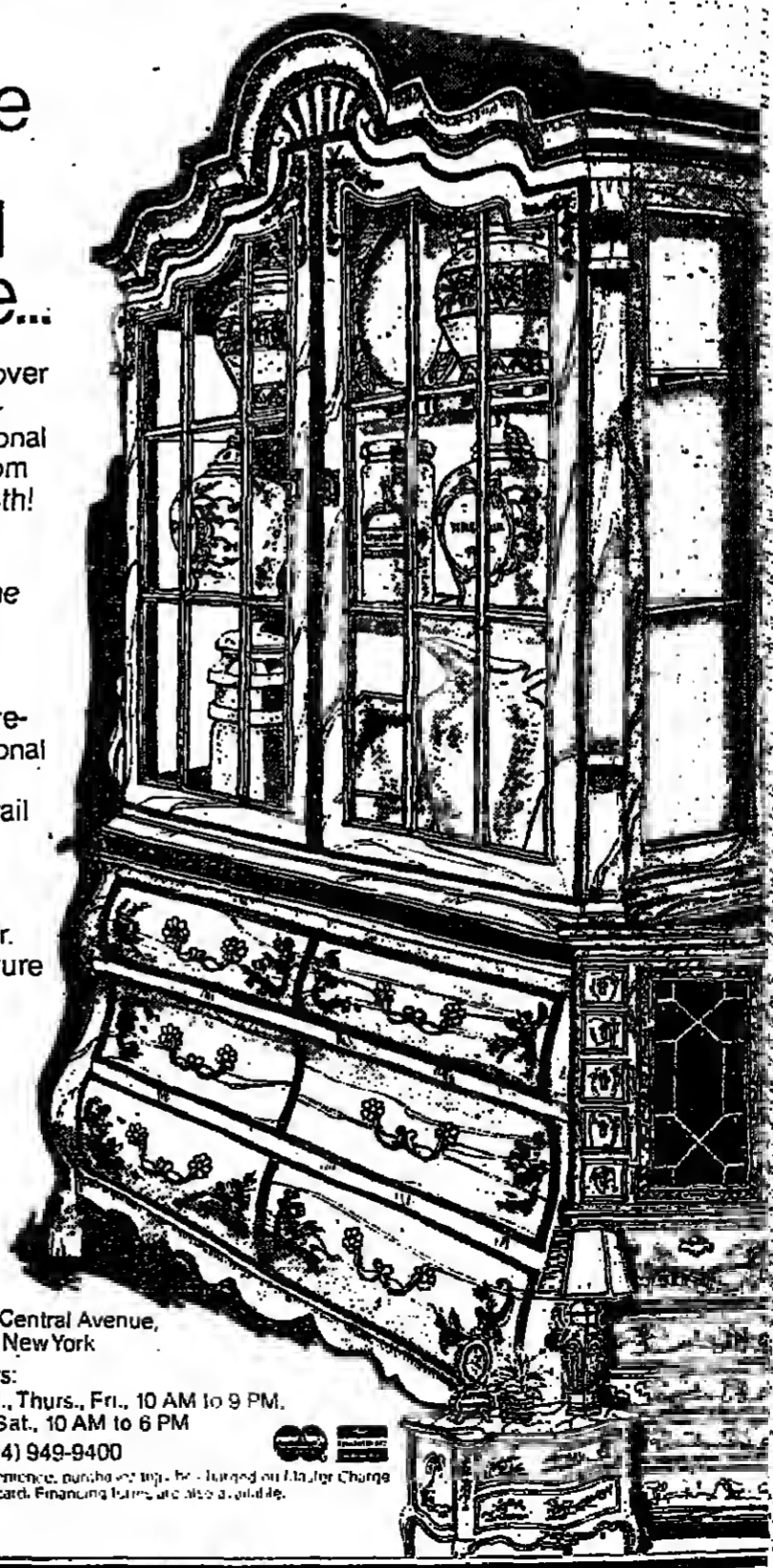
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of Trucking Permits et of Inquiry in House

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

ON Aug. 28—In few people making fortunes off the sale of such public rights, but in making these fortunes, the public is being forced to pay higher prices for the goods and commodities brought to their shelves by motor common carriers.

For no one can ever dare say that, when prices in the five or six figures are paid to purchase these rights, these prices do not appear in the rate levels set by the purchasing truckers.

After the hearing, Representative Millicent Fenwick, Republican of New Jersey, who is a member of the subcommittee, wrote George M. Stafford, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, demanding a list of every purchase of an I.C.C. operating right since 1973 and the amount paid for each license.

Mr. Stafford, noting that there were more than 7,000 such transactions between January 1973 and May 1978 and that many of the case records were stored in a warehouse, refused Mrs. Fenwick's request.

"I trust you will understand that the time and cost of such a search would draw too heavily on the commission's resources already taxed by major projects," he wrote her.

In her reply on Aug. 9, Mrs. Fenwick reported the response. "I think these figures are more than sufficiently important to warrant a search and disclosure to the American public," she said, repeating her request for detailed information about the sale of public operating rights.

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Toy Giveaway Unbearable for Bank

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Only now is the full story emerging of the great "Teddy Bear Caper" at Crocker National Bank, but it carries a message for those who would mix bears, money, children, depositors, tellers and bank vice presidents.

The heroes of the piece (or villains, depending on how one looks at it) were those little stuffed animals with bright button eyes and stitched smiles that have long been the companions of countless girls and boys.

Just before the Christmas season last year, the promotion department at Crocker—the nation's 13th largest bank, with 358 California branches—came up with "Sunny the Bear."

The deal was that anyone who opened a new checking account of \$100 or more would be given a bear.

"Everyone Wanted One" Angela Bohning, then handling new accounts at the Palos Verdes branch, remembers that "it started out great but then problems began to arise."

She added: "There were the bears sitting on the counters, cute as could be, and everyone wanted one. Customers who already had accounts insisted they should get a bear."

One man who had a \$50,000 savings account threatened to take out his whole deposit unless he got a bear.

"We tried to tell them to just withdraw \$100 and open another account and some of them did," she continued. "Mothers would come in with



Linda Puccetti, a teller at the Crocker Bank's main branch in San Francisco, with one of the gifts.

two or more kids in tow and each child wanted a bear, of course. But it was one account, one bear, no more and no less, so they had to open two or three checking accounts."

On top of everything else, a shortage of bears began to develop. Bank officials sent down the word that there must be a strict accounting for each bear.

"I got so at our branch that we had a bear count at the end of business every day," Mrs. Bohning recalled. "The tellers had to balance

bears some time early this year, but it took weeks before the outcry subsided.

"I remember one woman who marched in with a teddy bear she had bought at a department store," Mrs. Bohning said. "She said her son would have nothing to do with it because it didn't look like Sunny. She wanted to trade it in on a Crocker bear, but the bears were all gone."

In all 100,000 Sunnies went to bank customers. David Sanson, a spokesman for the bank, said that although it may try other promotions, "we will never come up with anything like the bears."

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Farm Workers Settle Suit On Epidemic at Their Camp

MIAMI, Aug. 28 (AP)—An out-of-court settlement for \$250,000 has been reached in a \$5.5 million damage suit filed by 157 farm workers sickened in a typhoid fever epidemic at their labor camp.

After deductions of \$73,000 for lawyers' fees, \$10,000 for expenses such as court costs and \$29,000 for medical bills, the workers will receive \$800.06 each.

The workers blamed the water supply at the South Dade Labor Camp in Homestead for the typhoid outbreak, which hit 220 people in 1973. The camp was operated by the Homestead Housing Authority.

The agency's executive director, George Eicher, said that "nothing contaminating the water was ever found."

Finally, Crocker ran out of

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The minute you walk in the door at any Tech Hifi location, you can tell right away that we're more like a show than an ordinary store.

In the first place, we have more of the latest models from all the major manufacturers on display (and our soundrooms are specially equipped so you



can instantly compare any combinations of these components, just by pressing a button).

If it's new and exciting, you'll find it on display at Tech Hifi.

And unlike an ordinary store, when you walk in the door at The Hifi Show, you get greeted by hifi consultants—not high pressure salespeople.

Feel free to spend as much time talking to them as you like. You won't be made to feel like you have to spend money.

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Call, or drop by, the Tech Hifi store nearest you to find out what seminars or clinics are happening in your area this week.

Finally, no hifi show would be complete without a mind-boggling component giveaway. So Tech Hifi is giving away a \$7,000 Super System with state-of-the-art components from AKG, B*TC, Utx, ElectroVoice, Koss, Micro-Acoustics, Ohm, Phase Linear, Pioneer, SAE, TEAC, and Technics. To be eligible to win, just enter your name at any Tech Hifi location. But you better hurry, because the giveaway ends September 10!

Feel free to drop by The Hifi Show at any time to find out what's new, talk to experts, learn the finer points of hifi, or register to win a \$7,000 Super System. Admission is free.

Tech Hifi is The Hifi Show.



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We actually guarantee you the lowest price, in writing. (We also guarantee your complete satisfaction with the components you buy from us.)

The systems and specials featured here are just some of the great deals we have in store for you this week.

At Tech Hifi. Where our massive buying power makes our everyday prices so low, it's like having a "sale" all the time.

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The stereo receiver is the Pioneer SX 434, with ample power for most listening situations, and a tuner section that compares with receivers selling for \$100 more! EPI 60 "Linear Sound" loudspeakers deliver the kind of accurate, wide-range, response you expect from an EPI product. A high quality Garrard 440 M automatic turntable with a base, dustcover, and an unusually rugged Pickering magnetic cartridge complete this value-packed system. (For only \$20 more, you can substitute big Studio Design 36 loudspeakers for the EPI's).

And for only \$399, we're more than willing to guarantee that you won't find a better-sounding system than this next one anywhere.

It features the excellent Marantz 2215 stereo receiver, with 15 watts minimum RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz., with no more than 0.8% Total Harmonic Distortion. That's plenty of power to achieve truly satisfying volume levels with the KLH 101 2-way loudspeakers. The high performance Philips GA 427 belt-drive turntable with an AudioTechnica AT90E Dual Magnet cartridge complete the system.

Other "sale priced" systems start as low as \$199.

We also have an excellent selection of New and Demonstrator components on sale this week—many at, or just above, dealer cost!

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Hospitals Warned of Explosives Formed in Plumbing

ATLANTA, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Federal health officials warned today that it was possible that explosives more dangerous than nitroglycerine had been formed by chemical reactions in plumbing of more than 15,000 hospitals and clinical laboratories in the United States.

The Center for Disease Control said an alert about the danger of the explosives had been issued by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The most dangerous explosive chemical compound was identified as sodium azide, which is formed by automatic blood cell counters that are used in more than 15,000 hospital and clinical labs. Decontamination recommendations have already been sent by the institute to most of these laboratories.

The center said that after blood counts were completed, the waste, which includes azide, was commonly discharged into a drain, bathing the drain pipe with solutions of sodium azide. It said that over a period of time, the azide reacted with copper, lead, brass or solder in the plumbing system to form an accumulation of lead or copper azide.

Lead azide, according to the center's report, "is a more sensitive primary explosive than nitroglycerine and a more effective detonating agent than mercury fulminate, in comparison with lead azide, copper azide is even more explosive and too sensitive to be used commercially." Sodium azide was identified as a preservative used in many diagnostic products.

The center, in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report, said the institute recently

learned of sodium azide-related explosions associated with automatic blood cell counters at a number of hospitals in the United States and Canada.

It said that one explosion had occurred while a constant temperature water bath, in which sodium azide had been used as a preservative, was being repaired.

"These explosions have the propensity to propel metallic fragments over a wide area and the potential for causing serious injury to exposed workers and others in the vicinity," the center said.

When the hazard was brought to the attention of

Boa Constrictor Finds It Can't Sleep Anywhere

CEDARBURG, Wis. (AP)—Brutus is a 6-year-old boa constrictor with his own ideas about where he should sleep.

Joy Berdelman said Brutus has a wicker basket in a bedroom to sleep in. But when her washing machine broke down recently, she found that Brutus had wrapped himself around the drive belt.

She called the Ozaukee County Sheriff's department for help, and Allan Woda, a deputy, called John Cook, an appliance repairman, who said he had handled snakes as a fifth-grade teacher.

"At first I was a little leery of going in there," the deputy said. "But you know, that snake was really pretty from up close."

Mr. Woda tilted the machine backwards while Mr. Cook cut the drive belt and Mrs. Berdelman pulled Brutus out.

Coulter Electronics Inc., the major supplier of automatic blood cell counters to United States laboratories, the company introduced an azide-free product, according to the center.

The center said that accumulation of lead and copper azides in plumbing systems could be retarded by thoroughly flushing with large amounts of water several times a day.

The use of copper-free and lead-free lines between the point of discharge of azide and the nearest pipe in which there is a good stream of water, or the use of azide-free products, may prevent future accumulation of explosive azides, the center said. But it warned that these measures would not decontaminate plumbing already containing the explosive compounds.

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WAYNE, N.J.: Willowbrook. WOODBRIDGE, N.J.: Woodbridge Center. Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. No mail or

A Bedtime Story

OPEN SUNDAY

One thing that has remained constant over the years is that people need sleep. Most of us still do it in bed!

Another thing that has remained constant, to the disadvantage of the consumer, is the similarity of high prices stores and bedding departments charge for the beds and sofa beds they sell.

Fortunately, one of these 'constants' has changed.

For Kleinsleep NOW offers major discounts on every bed and sofa bed from famous manufacturers - like Simmons, Sealy and Charles P. Rogers - discounts that other stores don't, can't or won't offer. While Kleinsleep has reduced prices with their Unique Discount Policy, they haven't reduced what made them famous...Prompt Free Delivery. Set Up In Your Home. Saturday Deliveries Arranged.

Examples of our Unique Discount Policy:	List	Sale
Simmons Beautyrest Twin Size, ea. pc.	\$99.99	\$69.99
Sealy Super Firm 3 pc. King Size Set	special	\$180.00
Posture Quilt-Ultra Firm, built in bed board Queen set	special	\$199.98
Sealy's Firmest Mattress, Full Size	\$149.99	\$119.99
Simmons Hi-Riser Super Firm Quilted	\$199.99	\$179.99
Sealy 30", 33", 39" Hi-Risers Super Firm	special	\$179.99
C.P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Sets	\$269.99	\$249.99
Sealy Super Firm Quilted Twin 2 Pc. Set	\$140.00	\$99.99
Sofa Beds, queen size, brown corduroy	special	\$159.99
Beautyrest BackCare IV queen 2 pc. Set	\$469.95	\$339.95
Sealy's Firmest Mattress or box spring Twin Size	\$129.99	\$99.99
Beautyrest Firm Full Size, ea. pc.	\$129.99	\$89.99
Beautyrest Firm queen size, 2 pc. set.	\$299.99	\$219.99
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هدية من الامم

Moyihan Charges 3 of His Rivals Are 'Lip Service' Liberals

AS P. RONAN, a Democratic liberal, charged some Democrats themselves liberals, the American is sick and that surgery can save it can be saved.

Incremental improvement that the traditional liberalism of the Democratic Party has always sought and always fought for.

Among those who practiced this "so-called liberalism," Mr. Moyihan told questioners, were three of his opponents for the nomination: Representative Bella S. Abzug; Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, and Paul O'Dwyer, President of the New York City Council.

Asked about the remaining candidate in the five-way contest, Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, Mr. Moyihan replied, "I don't know about him."

With the campaign getting hotter as the Sept. 14 primary

draws closer, Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark mounted their own attacks against Mr. Moyihan.

Mrs. Abzug, who was campaigning in Harlem and in Dutchess, Ulster and Columbia Counties, asserted in a statement that Mr. Moyihan appeared to be "the Republicans' favorite Democrat" and that, in turn, he appeared willing to serve a Republican administration, no matter what its policies.

Praise for Nixon Cited

Noting that Mr. Moyihan had served in the administrations of former President Richard M. Nixon and President Ford, Mrs. Abzug said he pretended that it was the duty of citizens to serve any President who summoned him.

"But in fact, President are associated with specific policies and actions, and Mr. Moyihan served Richard Nixon beyond the call of duty," Mrs. Abzug asserted.

She did not say that on leaving the Nixon Administration he had praised the President for "singular courage and compassion."

She also accused Mr. Moyihan of improperly trying to depict critics of the Pentagon's "huge \$113 billion military budget" as would-be isolationists who wanted to withdraw from world affairs. He knew this to be untrue, she added.

"Cheating Our City"

Mr. Clark, who campaigned in Manhattan and Queens, said Mr. Moyihan favored "an overly large military budget over the admittedly critical needs of New Yorkers."

He added: "This much is certain: Pentagon overspending is cheating our city, our state and our nation. What will it bene-

fit us to have the most massive military machine in human history if our society wastes away internally in idleness, illness, ignorance, decay and crime, rising crime, loss of liberty?"

Mr. Clark continued: "We can no longer afford to indulge in cold war clichés about America's military might while our cities sink into bankruptcy. That is not demagoguery. That is decency. Unfortunately, Mr. Moyihan cannot tell the difference."

Mr. Hirschfeld, in a position paper, called for ending plea bargaining in New York State courts. He said the court system was losing respect by "having taken on the image of backroom dealing."

Court Changes Urged

He suggested extending to the entire court system "the concept of the small claims court" where, he said, there was no plea bargaining, time-consuming pretrial examinations, postponements, lengthy detentions or clogged calendars.

Mr. O'Dwyer returned yesterday from a visit to Ireland and went to Long Island for some campaigning.

Mr. Moyihan, who attacked "so-called liberalism" in a speech before 200 people in front of the Empire State Building, said he believed in the "reformist liberalism" of the great Democratic leaders of the past.

"It was a tradition based on the belief that the American political system is sound and healthy at its foundations and that the object of all reform is to improve the system, to make it work better, to make it truer to the ideals of individual liberty and equal opportunity which it helped establish in this nation," he said.

He was endorsed at the meet-

BUCKLEY CRITICIZES CONGRESS ON KOREA

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, asserted yesterday that the failure of Congress to honor commitments to modernize South Korea's armed forces had emboldened the North Koreans to commit the kinds of actions "that can lead to a bloody war on the mainland of Asia."

At a news conference in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., he cited the "vicious" killing by North Koreans of Maj. Arthur G. Bonifas and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett while they were supervising a tree-pruning operation in the demilitarized zone on Aug. 18.

"It is time the Democrat-controlled Congress lives up to its obligations," he said. "I urge my colleagues in the Congress and others to join me in demanding that South Korea be given the military equipment it needs to keep the peace in that part of Asia."

Representative Peter A. Peyer, the Westchester Republican who is opposing Mr. Buckley for the Republican nomination, held staff meetings yesterday and then taped radio commercials before going to Long Island to campaign.

Moyihan Defends Political Roles of New York City Employees

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Employee should be voicing her political views, belonging to any political organization or running for office as long as it did not interfere with her official duties.

But, in a change of position, Mr. Kreuzer concluded that "it is in my opinion that she should not be required to report her political activities to the head of her agency, but rather that agencies should inform its employees of any limitations or restrictions, if any."

Utility's Nuclear Plants Issues Most of Its Power

HARTFORD (AP)—Northeast Utilities says it set records in May when 68 percent of the electricity used by its customers was generated by nuclear power.

The company said the monthly total was the highest since the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant in Haddam began commercial operations in 1963.

Northeast also said nuclear power had produced more than one billion kilowatt-hours of electricity that month, a record high for the Northeast system.

The nuclear plants involved are Connecticut Yankee, Millstone I and II in Waterford, Massachusetts Yankee, Vermont Yankee and Maine Yankee.

Lelao F. Sillin Jr., chairman and president of Northeast, said nuclear power was expected to produce more than half the electricity used by the utility's customers in 1976.

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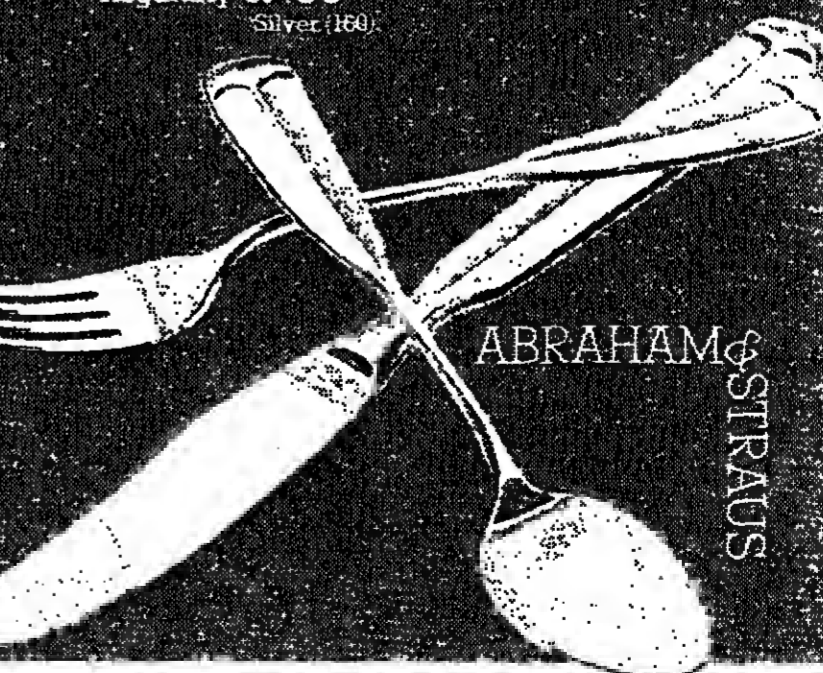
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CTI Offers Jazz at Schaefer Festival

CTI, the record company directed by the veteran producer Creed Taylor, presented the first of two evenings of summer jazz on Friday at the Schaefer Festival in Central Park. Rain began to pour down just when the concert was getting underway, filling the concrete Wollman Rink with water, but the musicians played on and the large crowd stayed and listened.

CTI's jazz recordings sell in substantial quantities to a loyal following despite the fact that critics, almost to a man, malign them. The recordings are usually heavily arranged, with horns and strings added on to basic instrumental tracks, and soloists. The featured artists on the records, reportedly are given little say about how their albums finally sound.

Friday's concert featured an all-star group under the direction of Bob James that shifted personnel somewhat to feature various musicians. Hank Crawford, the saxophonist, played with his usual bluesy lyricism, and Joe Farrell was aggressively rhythmic on flute. The label's best-selling instrumentalist, Grover Washington Jr., was energetic but facile on tenor saxophone. On soprano, however, he spun a delicate, melodic web of sound.

Grant Green proved himself an adequate if not exceptional replacement for CTI's recently departed star guitarist, George Benson, and Idris Muhammad provided a welcome contrast to the evening's mellow mood with a rousing, polyrhythmic drum solo using what sounded like a delectable combination of North African and New Orleans rhythms. Patti Austin's soaring vocals concluded a concert that was predictably polished but unquestionably professional.

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John Handy Plays With Electric Band At the Bottom Line

By JOHN S. WILSON
Riding on the momentum of a hit record, "Hard Work," John Handy, the alto saxophonist, is making his first appearance in New York in eight years at the Bottom Line through tonight.

A decade ago, Mr. Handy's warm, melodic playing was singularly attractive in the midst of the angry saxophones that dominated jazz then. He still has that strong, singing quality, but he has surrounded himself with an electric band—electric keyboard, electric guitar, electric bass—plus drums. They reduce the performance to monotony when Mr. Handy is not in a position to completely dominate them.

Under the circumstances, it is no surprising that he is heard to best advantage when he is playing completely without accompaniment. This is an area in which Sonny Rollins has been extremely successful.

Bangladesh Gives Pledge On Trial of Dutch Citizen

The Bangladesh Embassy in Washington said yesterday that Peter Custers, a Dutch social worker and free-lance journalist arrested on sedition charges, would be assured "every safeguard" for a fair trial.

A spokesman for the embassy said that the Netherlands Government had retained a lawyer to defend Mr. Custers. He and 16 Bangladesh defendants are being tried by a special tribunal.

At the time of his arrest in December 1975, diplomatic sources indicated that the charges against Mr. Custers, who wrote occasional articles for De Volkskrant, a Dutch newspaper, were related not to his journalistic activities but to his social work among the poor.

Mr. Handy's unaccompanied work is as viable and provocative as that of Mr. Rollins as he moves from "Body and Soul" to a blues, on which he also sings in a manner that is strikingly like his saxophone playing.

Mr. Handy has lost none of the qualities that made him an outstanding performer in the 60's, but since an entire program of unaccompanied saxophone might be considered to be too much of a good thing, he could sustain this impression better with a less workaday group—although these musicians are perfectly suitable for his hit "Hard Work," an echo of the kind of rhythm and blues novelties Louis Jordan was playing 30 years ago.

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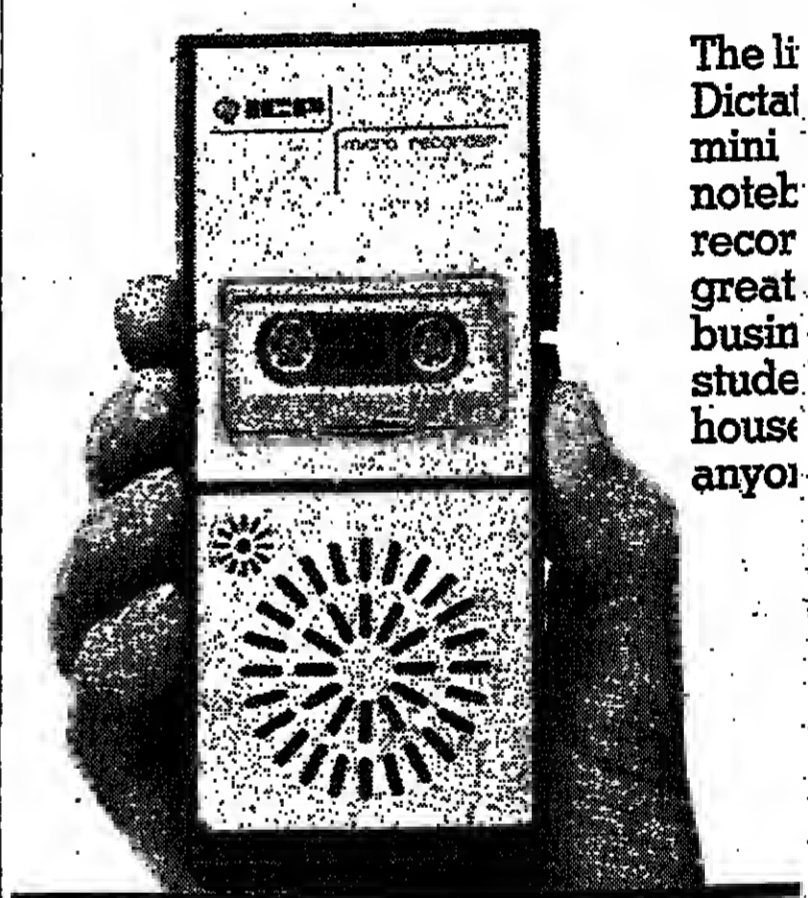
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Constructs Gene

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at M.I.T. Constructs ly Functioning Gene

By **BOYCE RENSBERGER**

Scientists in Cambridge, Mass., have constructed a unit of heredity that reverses the normal gene-to-product sequence, produced the gene from the product.

The process was carried out in what amounts to a soup of all four nucleotides with the reversing chemical carrying out the synthesis automatically. The nucleotide sequence is not known and the resulting gene lacks the critical regulatory portions.

Because Dr. Khorana's method is to assemble his genes from scratch, nucleotide by nucleotide, he has had to develop the chemical manipulating techniques that make it possible to specify any desired nucleotide sequence. The method also allows him to take a fully assembled gene and alter it at any given point in the nucleotide sequence.

"With chemical synthesis," Dr. Khorana said in a statement, "we can alter specific parts of the gene, carrying out deliberate 'mutations' of all kinds to study their influence on the gene function."

It is known of how the regulatory portions of a gene work except that at the beginning of the DNA strand there is a "start" message that geneticists call the promoter, and that at the end there is a "stop" message called the terminator.

In the tyrosine transfer RNA gene, the one Dr. Khorana synthesized, there are 199 pairs of nucleotides. The pairs link in parallel linear sequences that curl, forming a double helix. The first 52 nucleotide pairs are the promoter, which, in addition to starting the natural formation of the gene's product, may also determine how often or when the process repeats.

The next 126 pairs specify the gene's product, in this case "tyrosine transfer RNA." The last 21 are the terminator, which may also play a more complex role than simply ordering a halt to the formation of a new molecule.

No Wrong Ones

One of the more complex regulatory functions that is built into genes, for example, is a mechanism for shutting off those that are inappropriate to a specialized cell.

All the cells of any organism contain identical sets of genes, but, by an unknown mechanism, once a cell becomes, for example, a liver cell, its genes for blue eye pigment shut down.

One theory of how cancer is caused is that the genes needed for rapid growth and frequent cell division during embryonic development are mistakenly switched on in mature cells that are supposed to reproduce much less frequently.

The M.I.T. group has already begun experiments to alter nucleotides and observe the resulting changes in gene behavior in bacterial cells. Although it took six years to synthesize the entire gene, the researchers have developed more efficient methods of synthesis that would allow the entire process to be repeated in half the time.

Experiments with altered nucleotides require only about two months each because the molecule needs to be only partially dismantled to make a substitution.

Although this type of research may be considered a form of "genetic engineering," it is very different from the kind of genetic research, involving recombinant DNA, that has become so controversial over the last year or so. Recombinant DNA experiments involve transplanting genes from one organism into another, endowing the organism with new and possibly unpredictable abilities. Many different organisms are used.

Dr. Khorana's work, which is confined to one species of bacterium and to modifications of

only one gene in that species, is not known to hold any similar hazard.

The tyrosine transfer RNA gene's function is to produce tyrosine transfer RNA. This molecule's job within the cell is to find a free-floating molecule of tyrosine, an amino acid, and transfer it to a structure in the cell, called a ribosome, where the tyrosine will be combined with other amino acids to make protein molecules. Another form of RNA, attached to the ribosome, dictates the sequence of amino acids to be assembled.

Although all living cells have genes with similar function, tyrosine being a component of many proteins, there are believed to be detailed molecular differences that would make the bacterial gene nonfunctional in a cell of another species.

Dr. Khorana, who is the Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Biology and Chemistry at M.I.T., shared a 1968 Nobel Prize for his work years earlier, on deciphering the genetic code.

In addition to Dr. Balaguer and Dr. Fritz, the M.I.T. team

includes Dr. Eugene L. Brown, Prof. Robert G. Lees, Dr. Takao Sekiyi, Dr. Tatsuo Takeya, Dr. Michael J. Ryan and Dr. Hans Kipper. Others elsewhere whose work has contributed directly to the synthesis are Dr. Michael J. Gait of Britain, Dr. Kjeld E. Norris of Denmark and Dr. Roland Contreras of Belgium.

The research was paid for by the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, the American Cancer Society and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Diagram of First Functional Synthesized Gene



A diagram of the functional gene created by a group of scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Shaded sections are the regulatory mechanisms that control whether the unshaded portion produces the molecule for which it is coded. The letters represent four characters in the genetic alphabet. Their sequence determines "message."

Synthesis of a Working Gene Is Lauded

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

bel Prize-winning geneticist at Stanford University, called the methods developed by Dr. Khorana "an extremely powerful tool to give us information about the actual chemical level about how genes function."

Dr. Lederberg said the fact that the gene worked in a cell was intellectually gratifying because it supplied the ultimate proof that "the whole theoretical edifice of DNA genetics" was correct. There has been no doubt on this matter, but Dr. Lederberg said synthesis of a working molecule had been the classic proof that the chemical theory behind it was right.

Dr. Lederberg noted that geneticists had been following Dr. Khorana's work for many years and had little doubt he would succeed. He noted, however, that because the method of synthesizing was time-consuming and required long-term commitment and a specialized laboratory, "I don't see this becoming a routine procedure."

said. "This will open up a whole new way of studying the signals."

Dr. Singer is one of the scientists who issued early public warnings about dangers theoretically possible in another line of genetic research involving recombinant DNA. In this field, natural genes are transferred from one organism to another, often conferring unpredictable new powers to the recipient organism.

Noting the great difference between these two areas of what is sometimes called genetic engineering, Dr. Singer said of Dr. Khorana's work, "It was a very significant breakthrough when they synthesized the gene. Now to have this gene working is really tremendously exciting."

One of the scientists who has, like Dr. Khorana, been experimenting with synthesis of genetic material is Dr. Herbert Boyer of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Last year he implanted a synthesized piece of DNA, though not a gene, in a cell and made it work. This piece of DNA, known as the lactose operator, binds proteins and does not manufacture "new" molecules, as do genes.

Dr. Boyer said he thought the methods used by Dr. Khorana, which are similar to those used by other scientists to construct the lactose operator, would someday have wide practical application.

"The whole technology of synthesizing genes is going to blossom quite rapidly now," Dr. Boyer said. He forecast a time when scientists will be able to synthesize genes that produce medically useful substances, such as hormones, that are not readily available by other methods. The genes would be implanted in bacteria where they would multiply along with the bacteria and produce harvestable quantities of the substance.

Shutting of Nuclear Plants Asked for Study of Waste

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (AP) — An environmental coalition has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to shut down all atomic generating stations in Pennsylvania and four in New Jersey while the problem of nuclear waste disposal is studied. The Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power asked for the moratorium Thursday in Washington.

The group, which says it has 10,000 members in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, based its petitions on a ruling July 21 by the United States Court of Appeals in Washington involving plants in Vermont and Michigan.

"We know nothing about how genes are turned on and off when they are needed," she

Farm Wages Up 10.5%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI)—Wages for hired farm workers last month were up 10.5 percent from a year ago. The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board said a survey in the week ended July 17 showed wages averaged \$2.53 an hour compared with \$2.29 a year earlier. The survey showed 5.474 million people working on farms last month, down 1 percent from a year earlier. The number of hired farm workers employed last month was estimated at 2,091 million, up 5 percent from a year earlier.

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Metropolitan Briefs

School-Space Use By Agencies Set

The Board of Education has prepared guidelines for the use of underutilized space in the city's public schools by municipal agencies and qualified community - service organizations, following enactment of a new state law permitting such use during daytime hours. The City Planning Commission estimates that city agencies and community groups in one school district it studied covering Staten Island, could cut rental costs from an average of \$4.20 a square foot annually for space now used in private buildings to \$2.50 a square foot for shared space in schools.

New York Seeks Bikeway Funds

New York City has applied for \$1.16 million in Federal funds to start work on a 17-mile bikeway along the Belt and Shore Parkways in Brooklyn and Queens, a 10-mile bikeway extending from Pelham Parkway to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx and a bicycle path across the Brooklyn Bridge. The city's Transportation Administration has also begun a 10-month program to study the feasibility of a commuter bicycle system in Manhattan.

Police to Use Private Tow

The Police Department will begin using the services of a private towing concern tomorrow to tow away illegally parked cars in mid-Manhattan. City Towing Inc. will do the towing in this pilot project covering the area between 29th and 45th Streets from Lexington Avenue to Ninth Avenue. The towed cars will be taken to the company's facility at 409 West 83rd Street.

World Cup Skiing In Idaho, California

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI)—Sun Valley, Idaho, and Heavenly Valley, Calif., will host the two 1977 World Cup ski races to the United States. Hank Tauber, coach of United States Alpine team, visited the two Western ski resorts and said preparations for the two weekend racing series were under way. More than 100 of the best Alpine skiers in the world will compete in the two World Cup races. The Sun Valley races will be March 5-6. The following weekend the skiers move to Heavenly Valley, in the California Sierras, for downhill and slalom races.

Westchester's Dart Sniper Strikes Again

By PRANAY GUPTA
The mysterious sniper who has attacked nearly 20 women in Westchester County this summer with a dart-gun has struck again after almost a month of inactivity, the Yonkers police said yesterday. They reported that the sniper struck a 52-year-old woman at about 11 P.M. on Friday. The woman, Barbara Macheinski, of 30 Beverly Drive, Rye, was visiting her mother, who lives at 9 Sunnysbrook Road in Yonkers. Mr. Macheinski was sitting on the edge of a bed in a first-floor bedroom when the attack occurred, the police said. "Something like the kick of a mule hit me," Mrs. Macheinski said, adding that the bedroom's open windows were covered by a screen. "It came right through the screen and it was a little dart with green feathers," she said. "I remembered about this dart business, so I just went down on the floor and mother and

I crawled around and called the police." The police then escorted Mrs. Macheinski to Lawrence Hospital in Yonkers, where physicians removed the dart from her upper left buttock. **Advice From Police** Physicians at the hospital said that the injury was not serious. Yesterday, too, the Yonkers police once again advised women, especially those living on the ground floor, to keep their windows closed between 9 P.M. and 5 A.M. Almost all of the 20 or so women who have been attacked by the sniper lived a ground floor. Only one woman has been seriously wounded so far, a Greenvale, N.Y., resident who was shot on June 23. She was partly paralyzed after a dart lodged in her carotid artery. The Yonkers police said yesterday that although they were continuing their investigation of various sniper attacks, they had no leads on the culprit's identity. "It's even conceivable that there could be more than one sniper," one police official said. The dart-gun attacks have taken place mostly in the Yonkers, Greenvale and Eastchester areas, according to the police.

Campfire Girls Moving West
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Directors of the national board of Campfire Girls Inc. have voted to move the organization's corporate headquarters from New York to Kansas City, Mo. The supply division in New York and the national service center in Englewood, Colo., will also be relocated to Kansas City, the directors said. Clifton E. Woodcock of Detroit, chairman of the board, said it would be less expensive to operate headquarters in Kansas City than in New York. He added that travel time and money would be saved by having the headquarters in a more central location.

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Opportunities

Plan Opens opportunities for a 63-year-old in Knitting is getting college next Albert, a 24-year-old who works in wire and 26-year-old affairs who born in Newark N.J. a diverse of District Workers of begin col in Sept 13 ofstra Insti Science. a collabor- venture by and District wide work- opportuni- tance and hip roles in community

COAST BILL TO SAVE FARMS DEFEATED

But Proponents Will Keep Fighting Urban Sprawl

By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 — The latest effort to arrest a nationwide silencing, the galloping urbanization of farmland, has expired in the California Legislature, but proponents are vowing to pursue their campaign. A State Senate committee this week killed a bill, already passed by the Assembly, to put California's 18,000 square miles of prime agricultural land, an area over twice the size of New Jersey, under the guardianship of a state commission enjoined to preserve its pastoral status. The bill had evoked strong opposition from real estate, farming and construction interests. The far far of the measure said they would reintroduce it next year and, if necessary, try to get it on the election ballot in 1978 as an initiative proposition for direct enactment by voters.

The proposal had been widely watched, because many states have been grappling, not too successfully, with a legislative means of putting brakes on the economic forces encouraging the conversion of farmland to higher priced urban uses. The nation has been experiencing a net loss of about 2,100 square miles of farmland to urban uses annually, California's share of this has been about 30 square miles of prime agricultural land. The principal author of the bill, Assemblyman Charles Warren, a Democrat, said he was not at all discouraged by the steady inroads on California's productive acreage in the light of the state's large agricultural exports and the growing world food shortage, and also about the accompanying increase in ill-planned urban sprawl. Environmentalists are interested in the preservation of open space. California tried to deal with the problem in 1965 with the Williamson Act, which has counterparts in many other states, giving tax concessions for keeping land in agriculture, under 10-year contracts.

But this only delays the conversion of land, and the feeling has grown that the act's limitations result in a few large landowners. Rabbi Richmond, who retired as a major in the Army in 1944 after serving in the Pacific theater of operations, was born in Russia and came to the United States after living in England and Canada. He attended the University of Chicago, and transferred to the University of Cincinnati, where he won his B.A. degree. He was ordained a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

In the First World War he waived his exemption as a rabbi and enlisted, and later served in Europe as a chaplain, as he did in World War II.

After the wars, he served as rabbi to Congregation Emanuel in Wichita, Kan., and later in Los Angeles, Fla., and Connecticut. He was the author of the book "God on Trial," and magazine articles.

Survivors are his wife, the former Helena Rittsberg; a daughter, Mrs. Yonah Chervitz of West Babylon, L.I., and a brother, Sol, of Jerusalem.

Scots Aided by Playing Of Song at Convention

Every time the band played Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, the Boy and Girl Scout Foundation got \$400 from each television network covering the gathering. Variety, the show business daily, estimates that for the dozens of times the band played the song in an effort to cut short demonstrations, the foundation would get a total of about \$50,000. It said Mr. Berlin contributed all the royalties from "God Bless America," as well as from other patriotic songs he has written, to the foundation.



IN MEMORIAM: Lady Bird Johnson, right, at the gravesite of her husband, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, in Stonewall, Tex., on Friday, to mark his birthday. With her were her daughter, Luci Baines Nugent, Mrs. Nugent's children, Nicole and Patrick, and J. C. Kellam, a friend of the family. Mr. Johnson would have been 68 years old.

Votes in Congress Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

Table with columns for State, Representative Name, and Vote counts (Y, N, A, P, PY, PN, PA, PP, etc.). Rows include New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and House members.

HARRY R. RICHMOND, RABBI AND CHAPLAIN

Robert Alexander Travis, Color Printing Leader, 78. Robert Alexander Travis, a leader in the field of color printing, died Friday at the Columbus-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was 78 years old and lived at 435 East 52d Street. Mr. Travis was co-founder of Intalglin Service Corporation and founder and president of Cylinder Plating Corporation. He was also a producer of printing materials for nationally syndicated newspaper advertisers.

Bronia Kwartin Dies at 89; Assisted Jewish Refugees

Bronia Kwartin, who aided Jewish refugees from Germany in the late 1930's, died Friday at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., at the age of 89. Mrs. Kwartin was the mother of Paul Kwartin of Westport, Conn., cantor of Union Temple in Brooklyn and conductor of "On Wings of Song," a Jewish musical program on stations WQXR in New York and WCRB in Boston. Her husband, the late Gregor Kwartin, was a cantor in New York, Philadelphia and Denver. She was born in Poland and educated at the University of Vienna and came to this country with her family after World War I. She founded the Denver chapter of Hadassah in 1924. During the 1930's, with the aid of the late Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Mrs. Kwartin helped a number of Jewish families escape from Germany and subsequently gave them employment in several 5-and-10-cent stores she had opened in Denver. She is survived also by a sister, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WARNER ANDERSON, FILM AND TV ACTOR

Warner Anderson, an actor prominently featured in motion pictures but best known for his appearances on the "Line of Duty" television series, died Thursday in Santa Monica (Calif.) Hospital. He was 65 years old. Mr. Anderson, who was born in New York City, attended schools in Brooklyn. He made his motion picture debut at the age of 4 in a 1915 film that starred Charles Ray and Mabel Taliaferro. Two years later, Mr. Anderson appeared in two simultaneous Broadway productions, "Musical Time" and "Happiness in This Town," his appearance was during the second act in the latter, he appeared in the last act. After a performance in a stage production, "Mr. and Mrs. Jones" in 1942, Mr. Anderson began a new career in which he appeared in 50 films, including "The Caine Mutiny," "Detective Story" and "Blackboard Jungle."

Charles G. Nowacek, 64, Of Department of Labor

Charles G. Nowacek, deputy associate administrator in the United States Department of Labor's regional Employment and Training Administration here, died Wednesday at his home in Manhattan, L. I. He was 64 years old. Mr. Nowacek spent 36 years in the Civil Service, many of them as a department representative in Cleveland. He was born in New York City and served in the United States Army during World War II. He also held a number of special assignments in the 1960's in the Philippines, Rhodesia and Nigeria. A native of Nebraska, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also received a Ph.D. from New York University. He was a member of the American Association of Accountants and Finance. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Thurlie; six sons, two daughters, two sisters, a brother and 17 grandchildren.

Deaths

ABRAMSON - Isaac, 68, died of heart failure at his home in Manhattan, L.I., on August 27, 1976. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1912. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Accountants and Finance. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah; two sons, two daughters, and 12 grandchildren.

Deaths

ADLER - Harold, 78, died of heart failure at his home in Manhattan, L.I., on August 27, 1976. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1912. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Accountants and Finance. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah; two sons, two daughters, and 12 grandchildren.

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The Delicate Frostiness Of Finely Etched Glass

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Fashionable and expensive restaurants started it, this return to etched or sculptured glass panels that, in style, are Nouveau or Art Deco—or maybe something in between. Are they likely to spread from Maxwell's Plum, Grand Café, Crawdaddy, La Goulue and the soon-to-be-opened Tavern-on-the-Green, into apartments and houses?

Like Lalique

The artists who are making the panels think so. Recently Daniel Krief, a French architect who now lives here and who planned La Goulue's décor (modified Art Nouveau) glass, used etched glass for three doors in a \$500,000 house he designed in Alpine, N.Y.

Etched glass—* tries to achieve the soft, delicately frosted look of Lalique—has been chosen for two big dining tables by Burt Wayne, the interior designer. One was for the New Rochelle home of Joshua and Dorothy Hacker,

the other for the West Side apartment of Marcel and Belda Lindenbaum.

And in East Northport, L.I., Harry and Roberta Lampert have in their bedroom an etched glass headboard that incorporates zodiac signs.

Both of the dining tables and the headboard were designed by the Shefts brothers—Charles, Samuel, Isadore—who own the Carved Glass Company on East 132d Street. It is their concern that has turned out the panels for Maxwell's Plum, Grand Café (this meant copying some Erté fashion drawings). Quo Vadis, Italian Pavilion and Argenteuil. The Carved Glass Company is also doing the panels for Tavern-on-the-Green.

Wallpaper Copied

"Charlie Shefts is a real artist," said Dorothy Hacker the other day, as she fondly regarded her 6-by-10-foot plate glass dining table with Mr. Shefts' signature down

in one corner. "I wanted the wallpaper copied," she said as she looked around the lofty room whose paper is silvery, "and look what he did with the flowers and the birds in it."

The table also has a six-inch border that copies a design in the paper on the dining room's ceiling.

Mrs. Hacker, who is in real estate development in New Rochelle, and Mr. Hacker, who owns filling stations, entertain a good deal, they said. "And with folding chairs, we've had 20 at the table," said Mrs. Hacker "but with the gray velvet chairs that belong in the dining room the number is usually 10."

Birds and Flowers

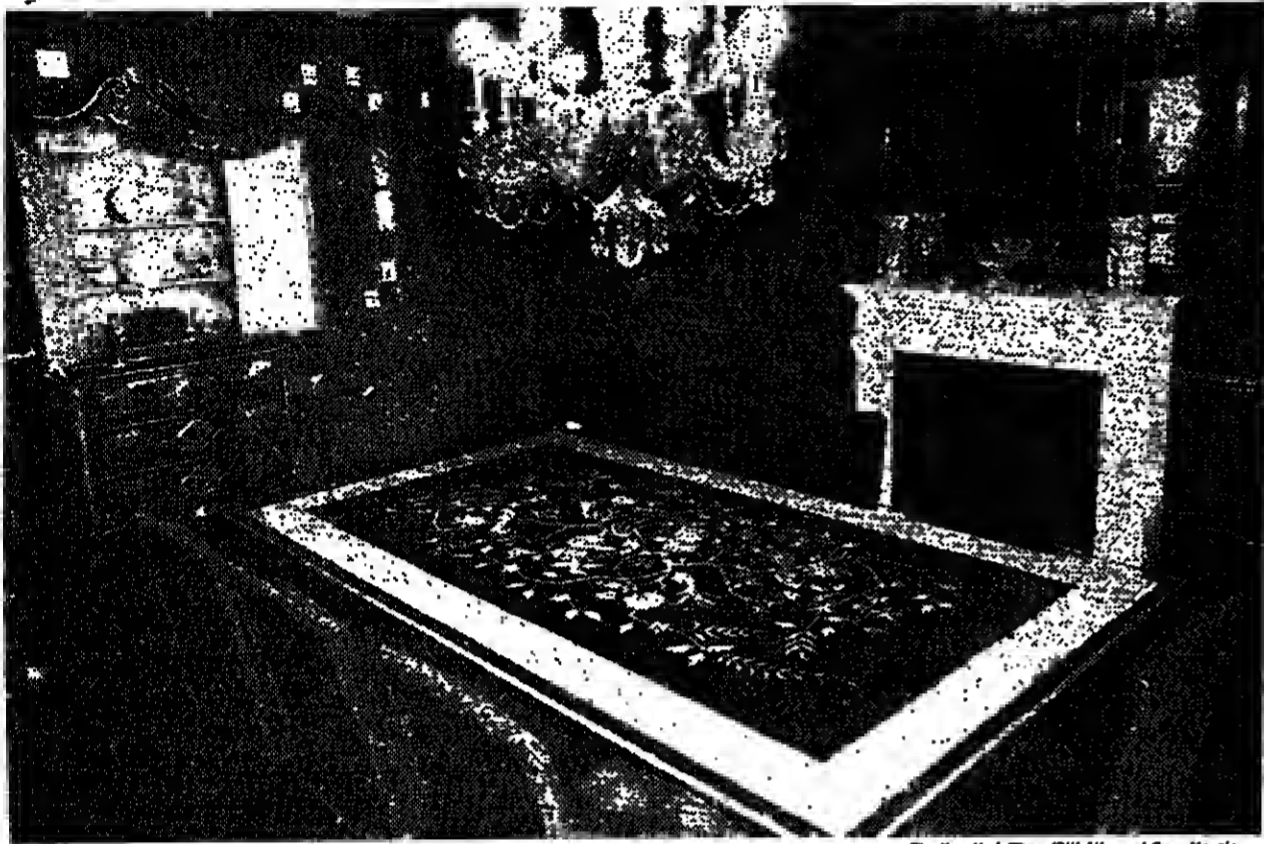
The Lindenbaums, whose 5 by 8 foot dining table copies the birds and flowers in the Chinoiserie wallpaper in the adjoining gallery, is used by the whole family—parents and five children aged 2 to 16—on Friday and Saturday nights.

"At other times," said Mrs. Lindenbaum, "it will be just my husband and me, or just us with our guests; that's because the children have different mealtimes." The only thing she regrets about the table is its size. "I wish we'd gotten a bigger one," she said. "We ordered this size so we wouldn't have to hoist it into the apartment. Then, when it came, we had to hoist it anyway."

Zodiac Signs

The headboard that Mr. and Mrs. Lampert had Isadore Shefts design is about 6 by 3½ feet and it incorporates the zodiac signs of the family—Scorpio, Sagittarius and Taurus for the children and, for the parents, Aries and Sagittarius necklaces on a man and woman who seem to be floating dreamily through space. Clouds, sun, moon and lots of stars are in the background.

The headboard has been installed, with lights behind it, in a 25-foot wall of built-in closets, and while Mr. Lampert, who has the Town and Country Dental Studios in Freeport, L.I., and his wife are thinking of selling their house, they have decided that if they do, they will have the headboard ripped out and take it with them. "We love it more and more, and so do the children," said Mrs. Lampert.



Dorothy Hacker, top, points to signature of Charles Sheft on her glass table. The table above, also designed by Mr. Sheft, is prized by another family.



Long hidden as lining material, Burberry is now seeing the light of day in a variety of

Out From Under Wr

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Tucked away for half a century or so as the lining of those famous British raincoats, Burberry's plaid has given up making a fashion understatement and is having something of a coming-out party.

The plaid—black-and-white and red stripes on a beige background—is seeing the light of day this autumn in a variety of forms.

There are cashmere scarves for men and women (\$30); a women's raincoat of 100 percent cotton (\$15); men's and women's shirts of 100 percent cotton (\$30); a women's handbag (\$35); a men's sponge bag (\$25); a throw rug (\$130); an assortment of luggage from tote bag to suitcase (\$50 to \$85); and a unisex umbrella (\$40) that is said to be an improved version of the men's and women's umbrellas that were the first manifestations here—a couple of years ago—of the emergent plaid.

From 18 Haymarket in London, the

headquarters of the conceit by Thomas Burberry in England, in 1856, comes the plaid is a registered design the company as a lining.

A spokesman for Burberry the emergence of the plaid construed as an effort to promote the name by means of the value of the plaid.

For those who cannot go market, where Burberry's doing business since 1912 Number 30, from 1891 to 1 listed in London only as a tive in a Jeremy Street from 1889 to 1891, the available at, Saks, Fincher the scarves, hat, lady's sh ad umbrella. And Louis, will have the umbrella, the men's shirt, the hand gage and the throw rug.

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For normal-to-dry skins: Douceur Démaquillante, the cleanser for delicate skins...Masque Bienfaisant, the soothing, non-drying mask...and Tonique Douceur, the alcohol-free toner. Normal-to-oily: Ablutia, the water-activated cleanser...Fraicheur Tonique, a lightly astringent toner...and Masque No. 10, the soothing gel mask. In both kits: Absolu, the maintenance balancing night treatment for all skin types...and Maquicils Mascara, the lushest lash color ever.

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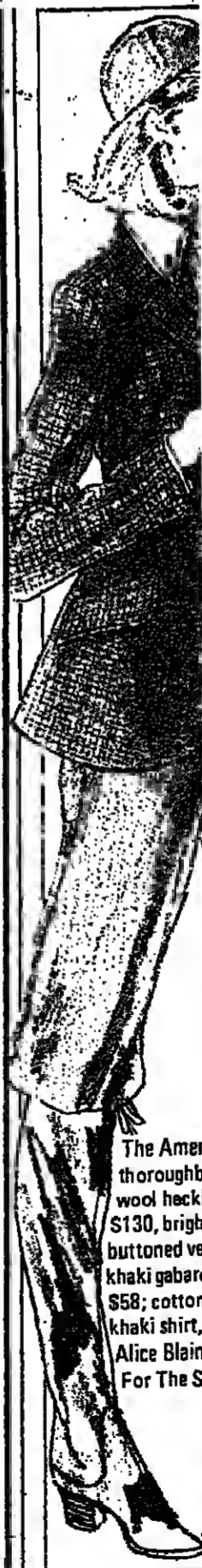


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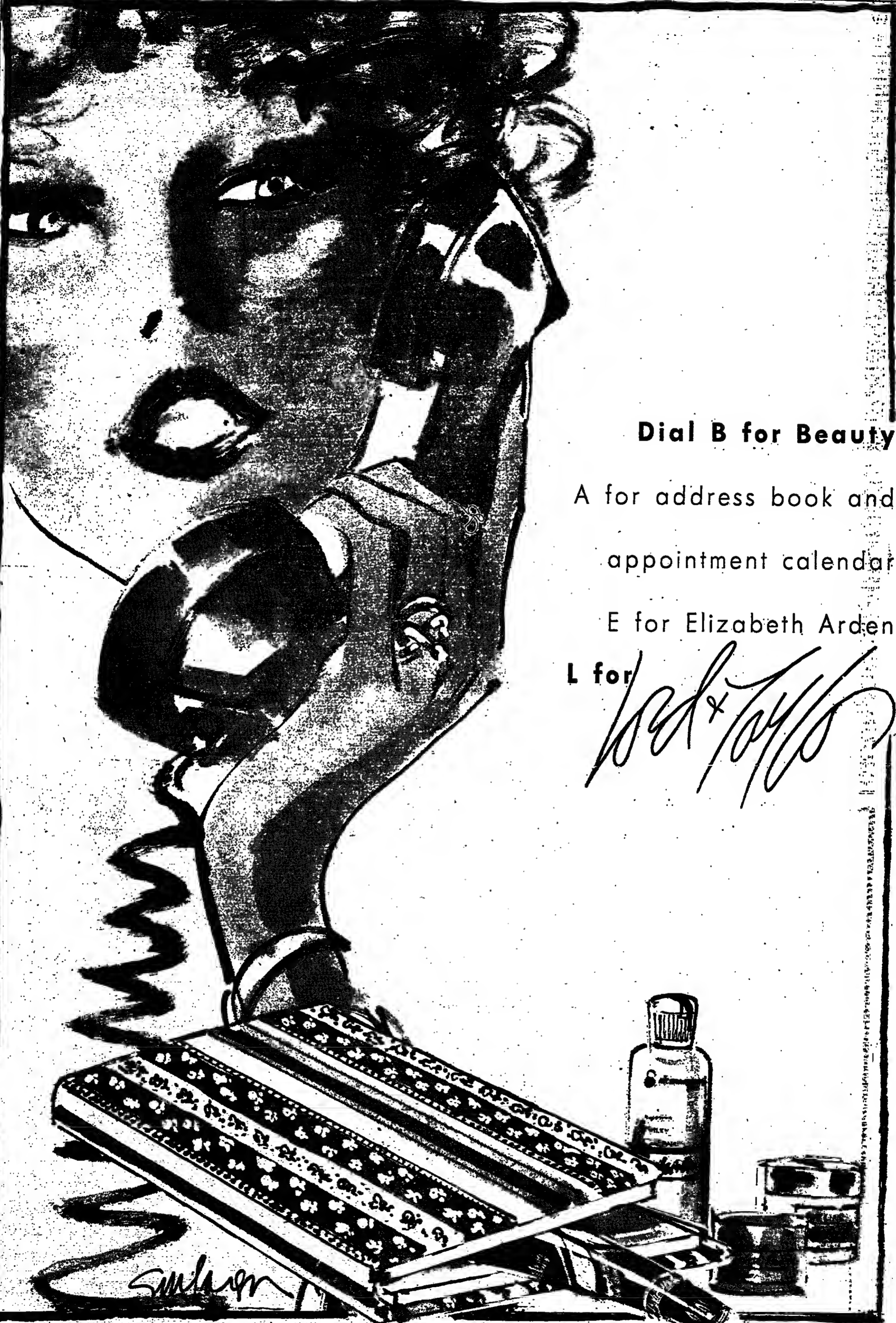
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Barry Stewart Married To David Richard Grace

Barry Martin Stewart, daughter of Mrs. William H. Osborn Jr. of Glen Head, L.I., and James Stewart of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to David Richard Grace, son of Mrs. David Ralph Grace of Oyster Bay, L.I., and the late Mr. Grace.

The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony in St. John's of Lidingtown Episcopal Church in Locust Valley, L.I., where a reception was held at the Piping Rock Club.

China Eliane Stewart was maid of honor for her sister, and a half-sister, Mrs. Michael Barattuff, was matron of honor. Howard Edeco Grace was his brother's best man.

The bride attended the Green Vale School in Glen Head and graduated from the Hoffman Arms School in Bethesda, Md., Villa de Assomption in Paris and this year from Wheelock College. She was presented in 1972 at the Debutante Cotillon and Christmas Ball in New York.

Her father is chairman of the executive committee of Frank E. Hall & Company, New York insurance brokers, and her stepfather is a senior partner in Lehman Brothers. She is a granddaughter of John Stuart Martin of Great Meadows, N.J., former managing editor of Time magazine, and of the late Mimi B. Linesweaver, the late Cecil P. Stewart and the late Count-



Mrs. David R. Grace, former Barry Stewart

ess Ranul Roussy de Sales, all of New York.

Mr. Grace is an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.; the Institute for European Affairs in Lugano, Switzerland, and the University of Pennsylvania. His father was president of Sterling Grace & Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Henry Conolly, Anne Peterson Have Nuptials

Anne Horry Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker F. Peterson Jr. of Ruxton, Md., was married last evening to Henry Neal Conolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Conolly of Darien, Conn.

The Rev. William Trumbore performed the ceremony in Ruxton in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd. He was assisted by the Rev. Kenneth A. Doyle, a Roman Catholic priest.

Marjorie M. Peterson, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mark G. Conolly was his brother's best man. Also attending the bride were Mary C. Peterson, another sister; Nina A. Conolly, the bridegroom's sister; Julie Stillman, Allison Eckardt, Mrs. George S. Rich, Mrs. William A. Sturgis and Mrs. Robert Denby.

The bride, a great-granddaughter of Thomas E. Kilby, who was Governor of Alabama, was presented at Baltimore's Bachelors Cotillon. She is a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and Skidmore College. Her father is corporate secretary of Scandia Manufacturers, maker of specialized machine parts in Baltimore.



Mrs. Henry Conolly, was Anne Peterson

Mr. Conolly, who is in his second year of law studies at Union University, is an alumnus of Colby College. His father is vice president of the AMAX Base Metals Group in Greenwich, Conn.

Ann Fessenden Chase Is Married

Ann Fessenden Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rodgers Chase of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Rockport, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to John Winthrop Ballantine Jr., son of Lucia H. deGrazia of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. Ballantioe of New York.

The Rev. Lloyd H. Uyecki performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church in Pleasantville.

Deborah F. C. Wilbur was her sister's matron of honor, and Wendell L. Wilkie 2d served as best man for his cousin.

The bride graduated from the Hackley School and cum laude last year from Boston University. She and her husband will receive master's degrees this year from the University of Chicago. Her father, a retired Foreign Service officer, is an international relations adviser for the Mobil Oil Corporation. Her mother teaches at the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y.

The bride is a granddaughter of Russell P. Chase of Melrose, Mass.

Mr. Ballantine graduated from Milton Academy and in 1971 from Harvard. His father is a professor of economics at the Stevens Institute of Technology and his mother is active in correctional reform work.

The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Arthur A. Ballantine, a partner in Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine law firm — now Dewey Ballantine, Bushby Palmer & Wood — and Under Secretary of the Treasury in the Hoover Administration.

C. W. Bailey Jr. Weds Anne Taliaferro

Anne Hollis Taliaferro and Charles W. Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey of Princeton, N. J., and Cotuit, Mass., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walton Taliaferro of Harrisonburg, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harris Kesler, a Methodist minister. The bride teaches art history at the Leox School.

She graduated from Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and Smith College, and received a master's degree in European art history from the Courtauld Institute of the University of London. She

also studied in Florence, Italy, and at the University of Munich in Germany. Her father has a real estate and insurance business in Harrisonburg.

Mr. Bailey, a graduate of St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., attended St. Lawrence College in Ramsgate, England; graduated from Columbia College and received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University.

He is an owner and vice president of A.A.A. Couriers International Inc., an express package service in New York. His father, who is retired, was formerly with the sales administration department of Spartan Mills in South Carolina.

Helen C. Everts, Reporter, Bride Of Burt Kozloff

In St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Garrison, N.Y., yesterday afternoon, Helen Coleman Everts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell Everts Jr. of New York and Garrison, became the bride of Burt Louis Kozloff. He is the son of Mrs. Jacob Kozloff of Reading, Pa., and the late Mr. Kozloff.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Rowland J. Cox, headmaster of the Groton (Mass.) School, performed the ceremony. Katherine L. Everts was her sister's maid of honor, and Charles Kozloff was his brother's best man.

The bride, a reporter with Sports Illustrated, was presented in 1967 at a dinner dance given by her parents at the Georgian Suite, 1A East 77th Street, and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

She graduated from the Chapin School and in 1971 from Radcliffe College. Her father is a partner in Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts law firm. Her mother is on the faculty of the Nightingale-Bamford School.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Maxwell Everts of Garrison, the late Mr. Everts, who was a partner in Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley, lawyers, and of Leighton Hammond Coleman of East Farm, Stony Brook, L.I., of legal counsel to and a former senior partner in the law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell, and the late Mrs. Coleman.

She is a great-great-granddaughter of William Maxwell Everts, chief counsel for President Andrew Johnson in impeachment proceeding, Secretary of State under President Rutherford B. Hayes and later Senator from New York.

She is a descendant also of Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Articles of Association, Articles of Confederation and the Federal Constitution, the only person to sign all four state papers.

Mr. Kozloff is a graduate of the Hill School and Harvard, class of '71, where he was a member of the Phoenix Club. He is with the Caribbean American Investment Company with operations in the Caribbean and Latin America. His father was vice president of that company.

The couple will live in New York and Curacao.

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Judith Cutler Bride of Bank Aide

Judith Elizabeth Cutler and Philip Michael McGooohan were married yesterday at the North Shore Congregational Church in Milwaukee by the Rev. Harry W. Clark. He was assisted by the Rev. John P. Raynor, president of Marquette University.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woolsey Cutler of Milwaukee, where her father is a partner in the law firm of Quarles & Brady. Mr. Cutler formerly was with the New York law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine, and with RCA Communications.

Mr. McGooohan, who is with the Chemical Bank of New York in its commercial lending division, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. McGooohan of West Hartford, Conn. His father is an engineer at the Hamilton Standard plant of United Aircraft.

Mrs. McGooohan made her debut at the Service Club Ball in Milwaukee and at a party given in her honor by her parents. She graduated from the University School of Milwaukee, and in June from Smith College.

Her late paternal grandfather, Charles E. Cutler, was a Westport, Conn., architect, and her maternal grandfather, Edmund Fitzgerald, is a retired chairman of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Her great-grandfather, the late

Frank Rogers Bacon, was founder of Cutler-Hammer Inc., the electrical-control manufacturing concern, of which her uncle Edmund Bacon Fitzgerald is chairman.

Mr. McGooohan graduated from Trinity College in Hartford and in 1975 from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College.

Miss Sullivan Wed To James Brundige

Mary Susan Sullivan and James Worthington Brundige, graduates of Vassar College, were married yesterday afternoon in Summit, N. J. The Rev. Robert V. Morris performed the ceremony in Calvary Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sullivan of Summit. Mr. Sullivan is senior partner in the New York law firm of Lilly, Sullivan & Purcell.

Mr. Brundige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston T. Brundige of Baltimore, attended the Gilman School there. He is studying arranging and composing at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where his wife will attend the Boston University School of Law. The bridegroom's father is a senior partner in the Baltimore law firm of Weinberg & Greco.

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Stewart Luke Affianced Deborah Dodenhoff Wed to Lawyer Jane Friedman

an Hetherington, Lawyer Capital Bride

John Aoder- Bechford, N.Y., top, Mass., have the engagement...



Hope Stewart Luke

Mr. Hetherington is a grandson of the late John Hetherington, Surrogate of Queens County...

Deborah Anne Dodenhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodenhoff of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married there yesterday afternoon to John Cullen Purcell...



Mrs. John C. Purcell, was Deborah Dodenhoff

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University, is an editorial assistant with Holt, Rinehart & Winston...

Jane Bennett Friedman and Louis Mackall 5th, lawyers on the legal staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission...

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David A. Martin of Ridgewood, N. J., and the late Dr. L. Friedman...

mon, a Designer, Married

and Laurence and opera- Beam Design Woodstock, of architect- and industrial- married yester- Saugerties, the Peace performed the home of a friend of...

ghter of Mrs. and Sidney New York, is daughter of the philanthropist- money came and banking, of Mr. and Garrick of N. H., and the great- ory Heide, andy eter- attended by Stratton, ma- bid Nora and Nancy Carr the bride- st man was ory K. Gar- graduated od Country Coogers, N. New York oddard Col- wrote "For- a novel, and as Joan author of "kade: Our ext Door." a sculptor

Dorothy Daly Wed to Dr. John Van Dam

Dorothy Ann Daly, daughter of Dorothy Bird Daly of Washington and Wainscott, L.I., and the late Charles Bernard Daly, was married yesterday afternoon in East Hampton, L.I., to Dr. John Nicholas Van Dam...

the Most Holy Trinity. Mrs. Van Dam, a social worker with the Jewish Family Service here, graduated from the Catholic University of America and received a master's degree from Columbia University...

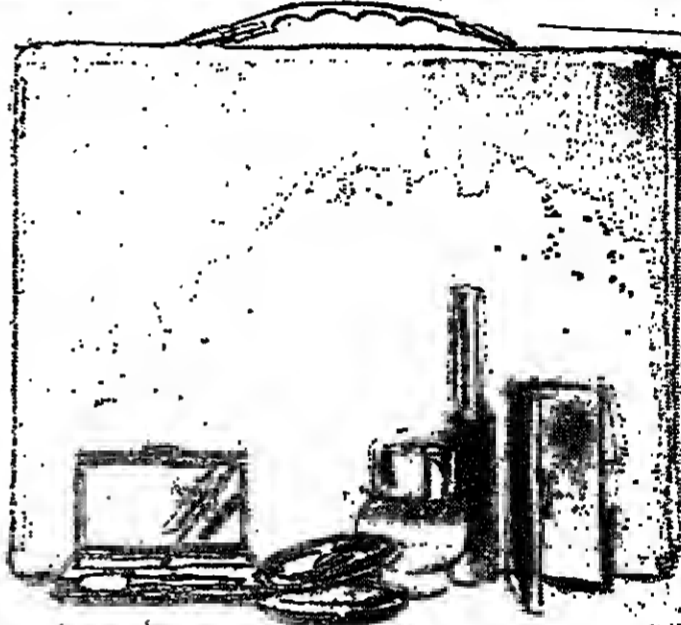
Miss Tillinghast to Wed The engagement of Susan Martha Tillinghast to John Philip Trainor has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Tillinghast of Bronxville, N.Y., parents of the future bride...

Diane Sharkey Bride

Of Thomas Crowley Jr. Diana Elizabeth Sharkey, the compensation manager with Salomon Brothers, investment bankers, was married yesterday afternoon to Thomas Aloysius Crowley Jr., a product manager in the marketing division of Becton, Dickinson & Company of Rutherford, N.J., manufacturer of health-care products...

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Advertisement for MTA bus service with text: 'the price... the time!', 'per court hr. prime time. and 10 m Manhattan.', 'Direct buses from P.A. Terminal', 'Special charter memberships and discount through August 1, 1978', 'Racket club MON WE', 'Secaucus, N.J. and information call 48-3566'

Advertisement for jewelry with text: 's into dollars', 'precious jewelry', 'from basks, relatives and', 'We also remodel your jewelry. Come see us today!', 'CYS', 'describing our brokerage services', '36 (D.146), 35th St. Balcony, Herald Square', 'sary you. Call OX 5-4400, ext. 2597.'

Handwritten Arabic text: 'هلوان الامل'

ays

Boat

48 69

80 69

Weather Reports and Forecast

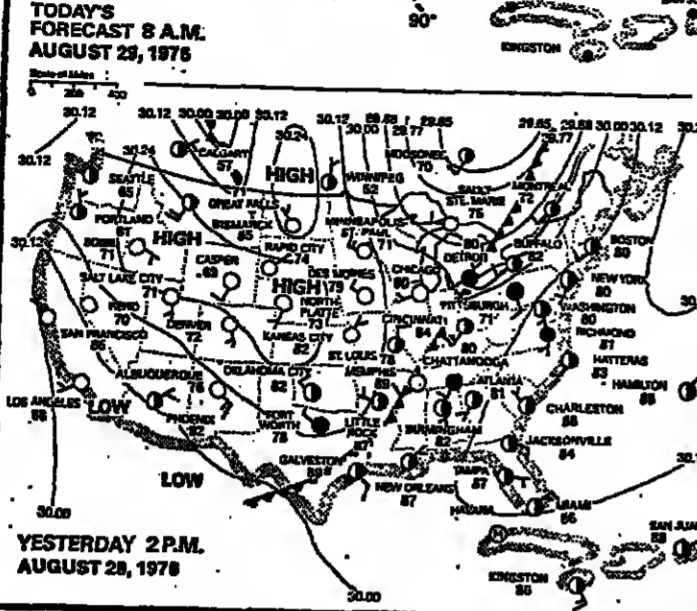
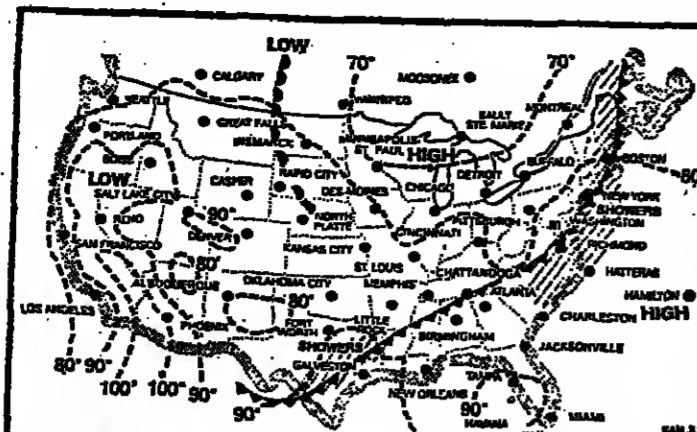


Figure beside Station Code is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air, usually southward.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances. Usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air is lifted by cooling wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-mass patterns. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

ALL TIMES EST UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

© 1976 National Weather Service, NOAA, U.S. Department of Commerce.

today for and; there wewers and the south- and Gulf lizan New warm and : of thum- ing off by rs and expected uss and peratures is of New alley and ley. Mild also be central Midwest. s Pacific ly warm re in the

udy and tetropli- Thunder- l in port- and : States. were re- few Eng- thunder- is upper is lower showers rer the tes and l Valley. rest had the country with seasonable tempera- tures reported.

Plains n along central of the were

clear to partly cloudy over the remainder of the country with seasonable temperatures reported.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises today at 6:19 A.M. and will set at 7:32 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:20 P.M.

The moon rises today at 11:13 A.M. and will set at 12:22 P.M.

Planets

New York City (Longitude 74° W.)

Venus—rises 6:01 A.M., sets 6:57 P.M.

Mars—rises 6:56 A.M., sets 6:59 P.M.

Jupiter—rises 10:58 A.M., sets 1:23 P.M.

Saturn—rises 4:18 A.M., sets 6:23 P.M.

Pluto—rises in the east and sets in the west, reaching their highest point on the meridian at the midpoint of the night between their times of rising and setting.

Agency Calls Gains In Cigarette Output Lowest in 14 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI) — The production of cigarettes worldwide is still growing this year, but health concerns and cost factors are holding the growth rate to the lowest in 14 years, according to the Agriculture Department.

A report from the agency's foreign agricultural service said that the pace of cigarette production growth, which has been slowing for several years, will probably decline again to about 2 percent this year, as against 2.2 percent in 1975 and 3 percent in 1974.

The predicted 2 percent increase, which would lift world production to more than 3 trillion cigarettes—192.5 billion packs—would be the smallest gain since the 1.4 percent rise in 1962, the agency officials said after a search of records. Agency spokesman attributed

the lag to a combination of factors, including a number of retail price increases attributed to higher taxes, increasing production costs, and growing health concerns.

"The tempo of antismoking activity and public concern [about links between cigarettes and diseases including cancer] around the world has picked

up during the past year," the report said.

Agriculture Department officials added that although they had no precise figures, a shift toward more use of low-tar and nicotine cigarettes was believed to have continued in many markets in 1975 and may be increasing this year.

The Agriculture spokesman

said that substitutes, although still available in some areas, lost ground in 1975. The decline was attributed to "increased consumer acceptance" of synthetic cigarettes combined with an increased supply of natural tobacco at more stable prices.

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Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:

9:30 A.M. (Channel 9) Alice Brophy, director of the New York City Office of Aging.

10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up and Live" Topic: On the Side of the Poor in the Philippines.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": W. Mark Felt, former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Noon (2) "Newsmakers": Ramsey Clark, Democratic senatorial candidate.

Noon (7) "Issues and Answers": Senator Dick Clark of Iowa; Roelof F. Botha, South African ambassador.

12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing": Mayor Kenneth P. Gibson of Newark.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Segments include: The Leventritt Piano Competition; investigation of Kepone, a toxic insect killer; the Kline-Fogelman experimental airplane wing.

Midnight (1) Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

For Sports Events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

LOTTERY NUMBER
August 28, 1976
N.J. Pick-It—198

EthanAllen Summer Sale

Save 10% to 20% on our most popular furnishings

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Our Summer Sale of Selected Ethan Allen furnishings is about to end! Soon all prices will go back to original retail. Still time to let our experienced Home Planners give you some great decorating ideas—and get the savings, too!



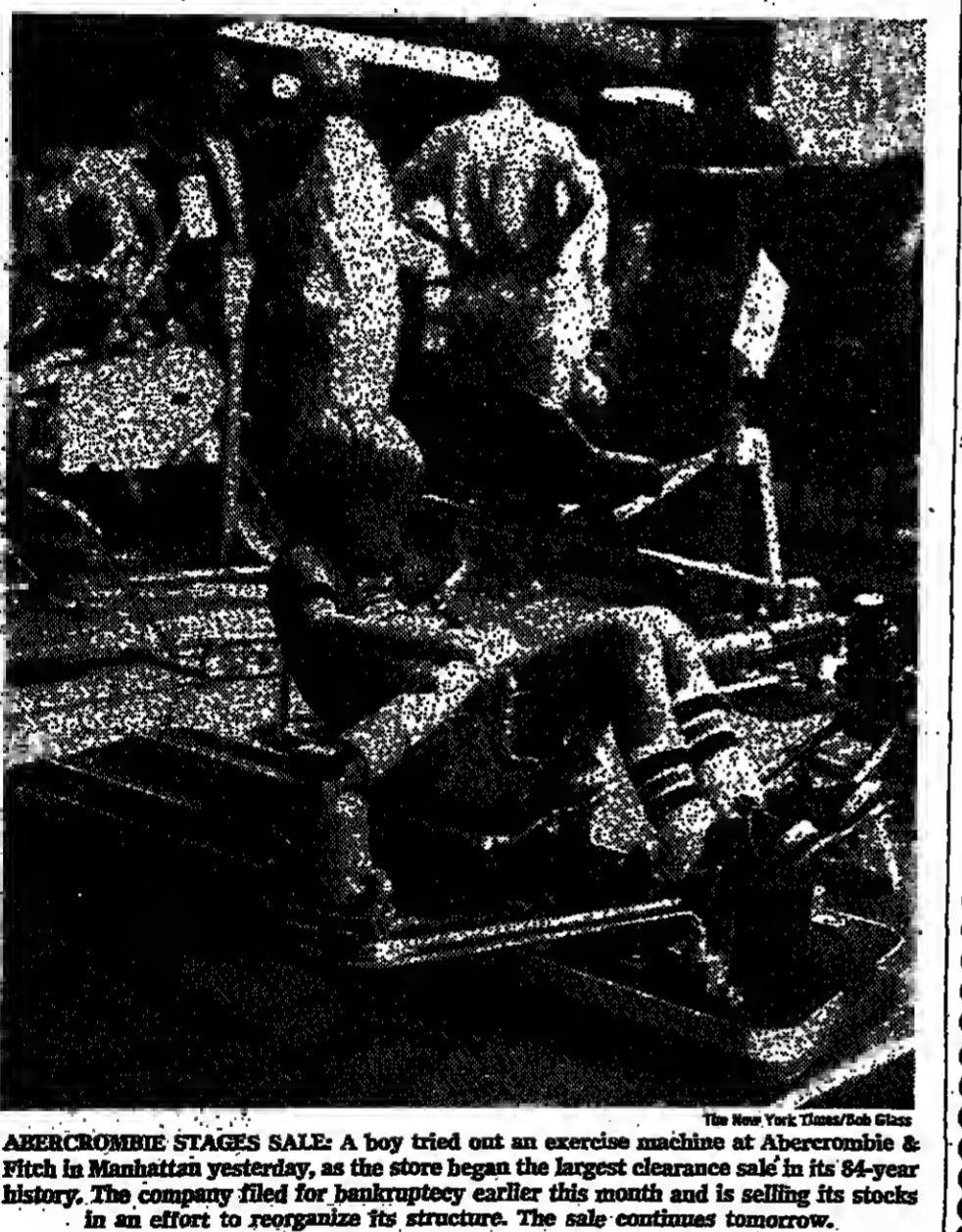
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Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M. Free Parking

Thief

E. L. ... on July ... with ... high- ... old, ... was ... County ... the ... highway ... 's ... Boteler ... out ... High- ... ment ...



ABERCROMBIE STAGES SALE: A boy tried out an exercise machine at Abercrombie & Fitch in Manhattan yesterday, as the store began the largest clearance sale in its 84-year history. The company filed for bankruptcy earlier this month and is selling its stocks in an effort to reorganize its structure. The sale continues tomorrow.

with Frankland and Lienhard, an engineering concern in New York City, to design and serve as consultants for \$108 million in proposed bridges over the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway now under construction in northeast Mississippi.

The New York concern was selected by the Mississippi Highway Commission without competitive bids one day after a representative of the concern made an appearance before the commission.

Mr. Boteler was released on a \$40,000 bond, which he posted after his arrest yesterday morning.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

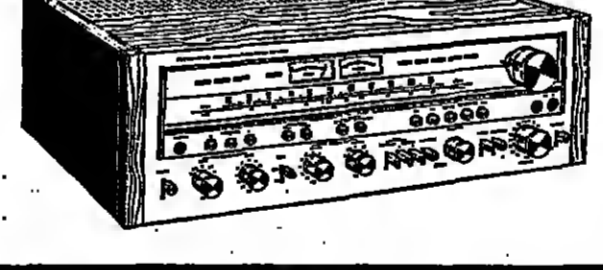
LAST ATLANTIC (Pan.), Alameda 10:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. from Norfolk, Tenn., to Norfolk, Va., via Norfolk, Va., West Indies, etc. ARRIVAL (Pan.), San Juan Sept. 4; via from Elizabeth, N.J.

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SX 450 15 Watts \$155 List \$200.00

SX550 20 Watts \$179 List \$250.00

SX 1250 160 Watts Per Channel List \$900.00 **Now \$589**

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3 way - 12" Woofer

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331 24 Watt RMS Total Power	\$249.95 \$144.85
551 36 Watt RMS Total Power	\$269.00 \$184.93
5050 70 Watt RMS Total Power	\$320 \$227.95
6060 100 Watt RMS Total Power	\$420 \$288.00
7070 130 Watt RMS Total Power	\$320 \$376.00
8080 160 Watt RMS Total Power	\$650.00 \$424.13
9090 220 Watt RMS Total Power	\$750.00 \$478.09

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CX76141 TOP LOAD DOXY \$270 \$155.00
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LIST	ASSORT
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FM6 \$294	\$149 \$209
SCA80Q \$294	\$149 \$214
PAT 4 \$144	\$119 \$169
PAT 5 \$224	\$174 \$269
ST-120 \$214	\$164 \$210
ST-150 \$274	\$199 \$265
ST-400 \$369	\$275 \$479
ST-410 \$469	\$299 \$499

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LIST	OUR PRICE
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7000-90 WATTS	\$630 \$369
6000-80 WATTS	\$469 \$315
5000-48 WATTS	\$360 \$259
4600-30 WATTS	\$300 \$219
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KV 1204 - 12"	\$430 \$379
KV 1215 - 12"	\$420 \$369
KV 1512 - 15"	\$430 \$379
KV 1541R - 15"	\$450 \$399
KV 17120 - 17"	\$540 \$479
KV 1723 - 17"	\$530 \$469
KV 1741R - 17"	\$620 \$549
KV 1910D - 19"	\$590 \$499
KV 1920D - 19"	\$600 \$509
KV 1941 - 19"	\$700 \$599
KV 2101 - 21"	\$700 \$550

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WEST SIDE ROAD IS MOVING AHEAD

Work Slated to Start Soon —Residents Plan Lawsuit

The plan to begin dismantling a one-mile section of the old, elevated West Side Highway this fall has moved another important step toward receiving 90 percent Federal financing.

But West Side groups opposed to the \$2.5 million project, which calls for replacing the old highway with a 12-lane Interstate System road called the Westway, are ready to go to court to try to block the demolition.

Austin H. Emery, regional director of the State Transportation Department, said last week that demolition could be expected to start "in a couple of months" and would have a beneficial effect on the community. The section involved is from Jane to 26th Streets, but the work would be done in two stages, the first being from Jane to 14th Street.

No Adverse Effect

According to Mr. Emery, regional Federal highway officials agree with the city and state that demolition will not have an adverse effect on the surrounding environment. A draft document to that effect has just been released, carrying the signature of Victor Taylor, divisional engineer for the Federal Highway Administration.

The West Side Ad Hoc Committee Against the Interstate Highway, claiming the backing of numerous other groups immediately announced plans to go to court "to forestall demolition." John McNally, spokesman for the committee, said: "We regard this move to demolish the elevated highway as nothing but an attempt to steal a march and begin de facto construction of the 12-lane Interstate highway."

According to the committee, this would be a "major Federal action" having a "terrible impact" on West Side communities—in fact, "a death blow."

Mr. Emery said that the old structure had to be taken down for safety reasons and because it hinders circulation of traffic on the street below.

3 TRUSTEES QUIT FIRE PENSION TALKS

The three trustees of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association walked out of a meeting of the Fire Department Pension Board Friday and vowed to boycott future sessions to protest City Hall's recent freeze on annual salary increments and its order that lieutenants work for absent captains.

But the trustees control only 3.5 of the board's 24 votes, and the necessary quorum of 14 was available to vote on 88 retirement applications and other items on the calendar.

After the walkout, Battalion Chief Edwin Jennings, head of the fire officers' union, said that if the increment freeze remains, the four trustees of the Uniformed Firefighters Association which represents firemen, would boycott next month's board meeting, thus denying it eight more votes. Such a step would eliminate a quorum and paralyze action on pension applications.

Chief Jennings said the freeze was a "direct violation" of its contract and was imposed by the Beame administration "without notification or negotiations."

A spokesman for the Beame administration denied the charge. He said that the city had no intention of bowing to say "psychological pressure" to finance the increments because money was not available for them.

GIMBELS

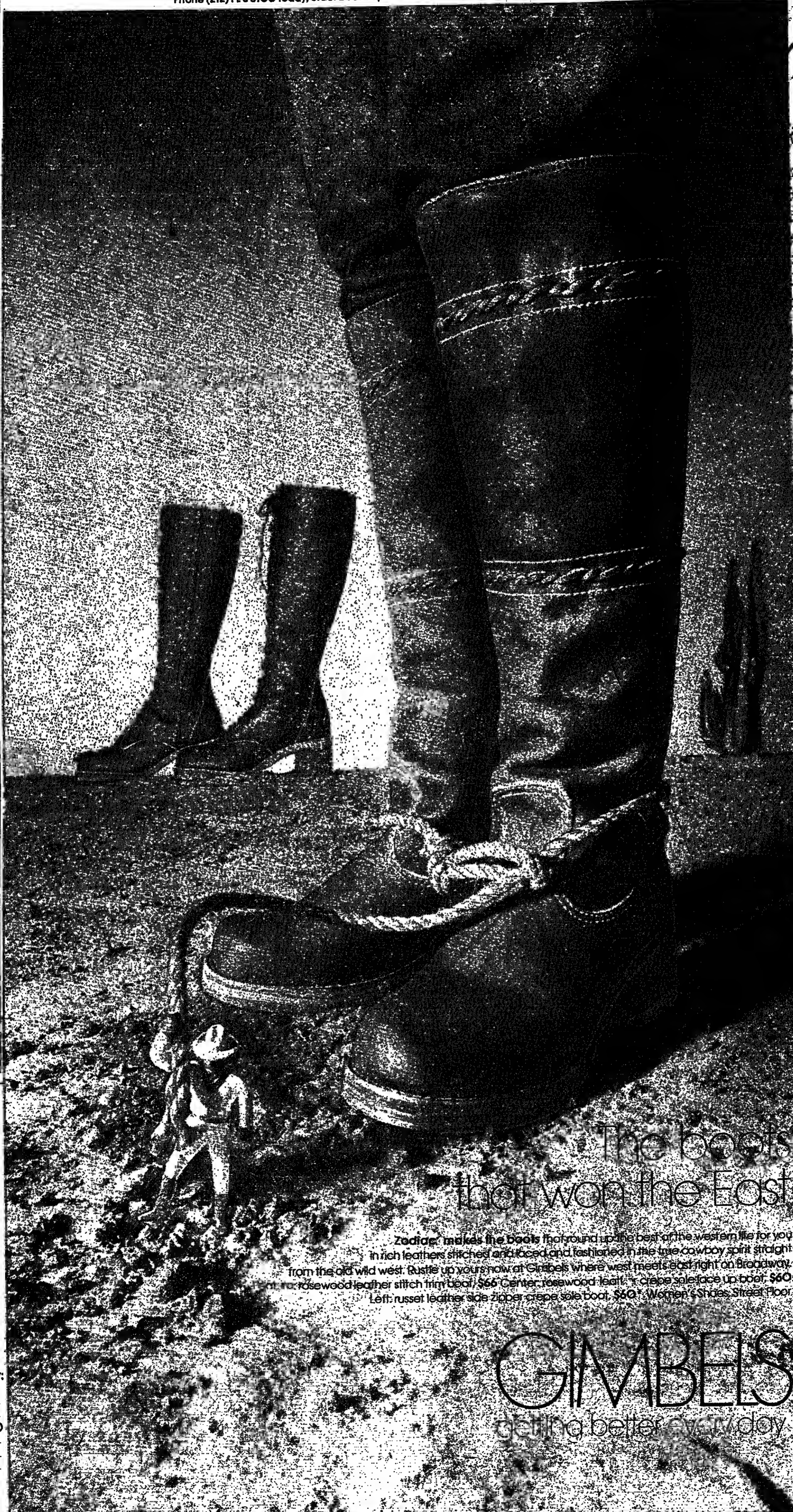
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Oct 1 KN	Oct 2 LU	Oct 3 KN	Oct 4 LU	Oct 5 KN	Oct 6 LU	Oct 7 KN	Oct 8 LU	Oct 9 KN	Oct 10 LU	Oct 11 KN
Oct 12 GR	Oct 13 LU	Oct 14 KN	Oct 15 LU	Oct 16 KN	Oct 17 LU	Oct 18 KN	Oct 19 LU	Oct 20 KN	Oct 21 LU	Oct 22 KN
Oct 23 LU	Oct 24 KN	Oct 25 LU	Oct 26 KN	Oct 27 LU	Oct 28 KN	Oct 29 LU	Oct 30 KN	Oct 31 LU	Nov 1 KN	Nov 2 LU
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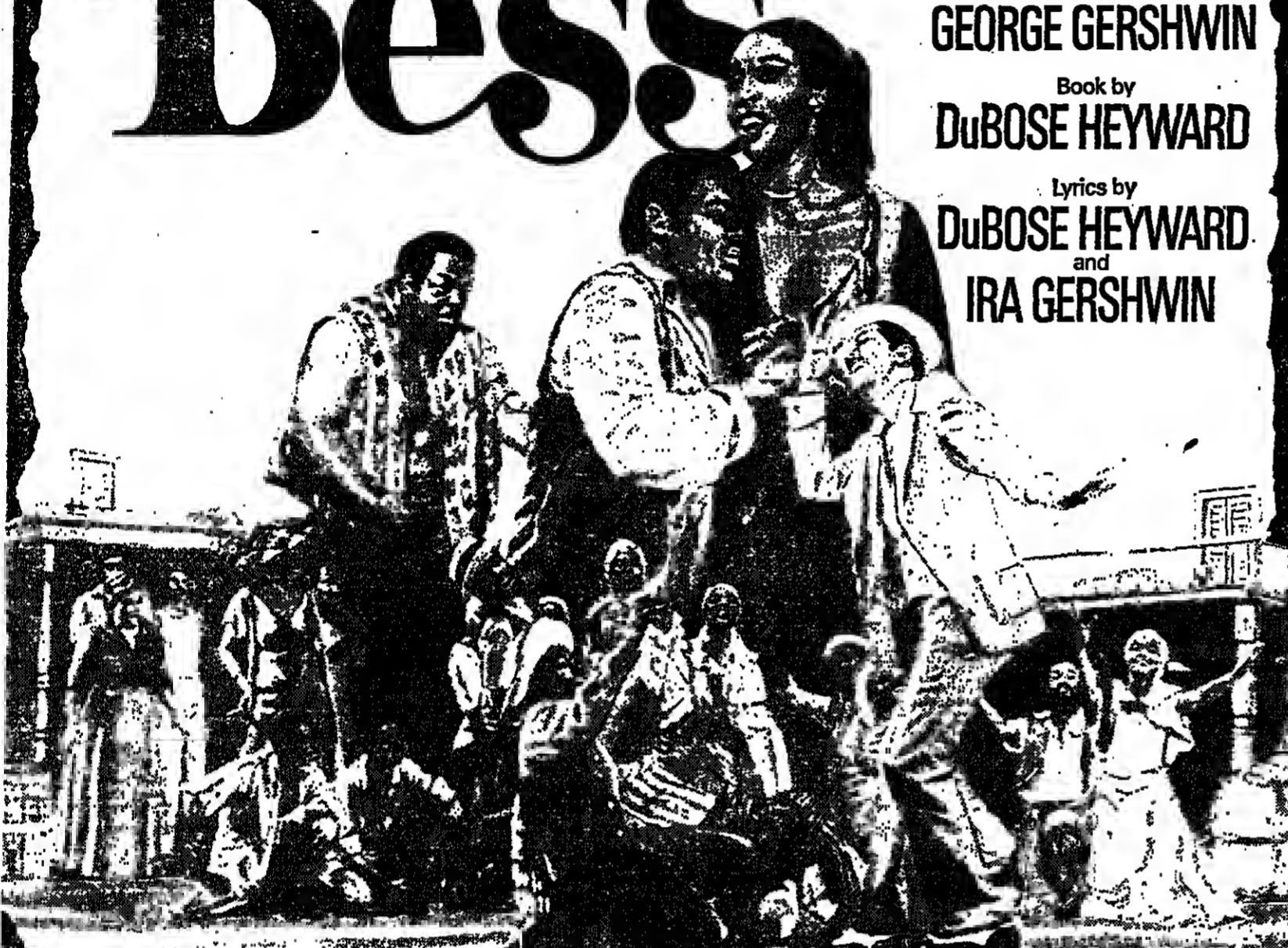
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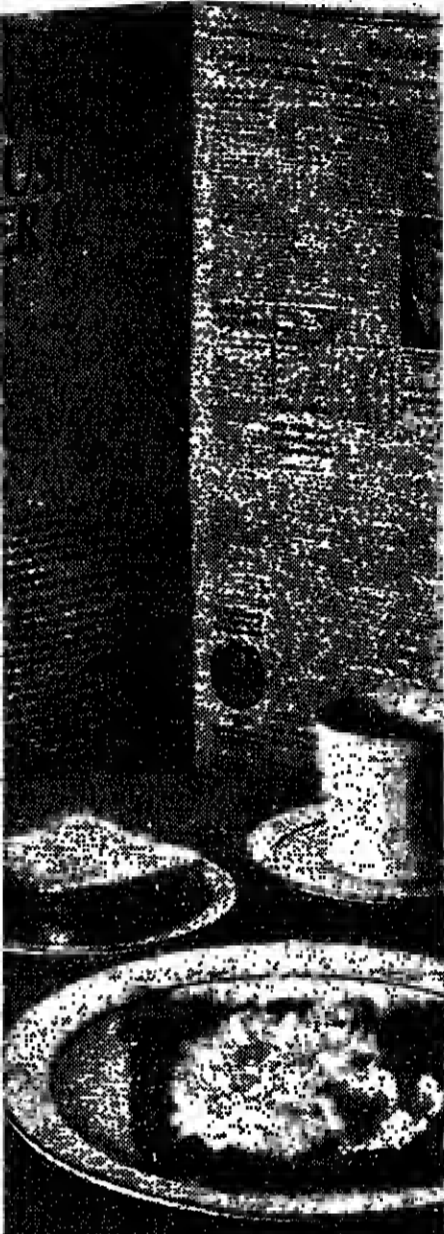
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Theater

Broadway Will Booming With Drama

THE Broadway season is going to have its own character there's no way of saying what that character might be until it's all over and done. To tell the truth, I don't even like to talk about a season ahead of time. If you think what's announced for production, what's expected, what the newest vogue or the way you prove to be, you wind up looking for what you expect, that dominant strain as you go to the theater to confirm the conclusion in your head. Which means that, in the falsifying what you see before you see, prearranged small packages that have to do with the realities at hand. Better, I say, until the curtains come down—and then ever, that there is one strain I'll be looking me to brooding in idle moments for more one I hope the theater will shed some of the months roll by. It's not what you'd yet, but it's teasingly persistent both in forms of literature. I think of it as the drama, though only because I first came Doctorow's novel, "Ragtime." Actually, a topdollar, had got the jump on Doctorow "Ragtime," which was done in London at an its performances here, and the innovative well be thought of as the James-Joyce, a syndrome.

The increasing freedom, and a malicious of fiction—writers who are supposed to racters—have been reaching out into real people who actually lived, shaking them free of actual accouterments, and scrambling them unreal, imagined figures they have invented. ding fact and any degree of fantasy they sating history and improvisation with a sence. Thus, in "Ragtime," Evelyn Nesbit, whose jealous husband shot architect death), not to mention Harry Houdini (a appear and reappear casually but influ- as of a made-up family, rather as though las or Sam Houston had turned up to ice the fortunes of Huckleberry Finn (and ik of it, would have seemed more natural), "avesties" summoned the real presences of e and the Dadaist enthusiast Tristan Tzara, ves jovially (well, Lenin wasn't very jovial) f a garrulous nobody, equipped with some ends, who'd been created very nearly out fact, the invented nobody was the center- rifiable world-figures his satellites for the ve was less persistent and less perfect here, truly affected any of the fictional lives sim. But the interplay of real and unreal sified by engaging both the refugees from sople created on the spot in the framework- rfectly real play, "The Importance of Being lide's "Earnest" is one of the most artificial item, and here it was being used to embrace re artificial!

Chelsea Theater Center in Brooklyn and Irene Worth will do "The Cherry Orchard" at Lincoln Center.

Maria Schell and Jerry Lewis will each make their Broadway debut. Claire Bloom will return in a revival of "The Innocents." William Archibald's adaptation of Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw" (directed by the busy Mr. Pinter). Circle in the Square has lined up Mildred Dunnock, Paul Rudd, Pamela

Payton-Wright, Richard Chamberlain, Dorothy McGuire and Vanessa Redgrave to appear in works by Marguerite Duras, Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams and George Farquhar.

This season the unpredictable Mr. Papp is shortening his Lincoln Center season to two new productions, "The Cherry Orchard" in February, followed by an unnamed second play, with last season's hits "The Threepenny Opera"

continuing through January at the Vivian Beaumont and "Streamers" continuing indefinitely at the Mitzel Newhouse.

However, downtown at the Public Theater, he is expanding his operations — with workshops, readings, show-cases and full productions. Plays under consideration include: Al Pacino and John Cazale in a double bill of Heathcote Williams's "The Local Stigmatic" and Strind-

berg's "The Creditors"; Bibi Andersson in Peter Barnes's new adaptation of Franz Wedekind's "Lulu"; "Photographs: A Study of Cruelty" by Muzakke Shange; "Marco Polo Sings a Solo" by John Guare; "Daddy" by Ed Bullins; "The Curse of the Starving Class" by Sam Shepard.

Other Papp possibilities are Elizabeth Swados's music-theater version of "Alice in Wonderland"; new plays by Thomas Babe, Jay Broad and

Wallace Shawn, a workshop of "Electra" (starring Cicely Tyson) and a new version of "Dracula" by Stanley Silverman. Richard Foreman and Marshall Brickman.

Almost all the Broadway theaters are booked. Bernard Jacobs, chairman of the Shubert organization, scans his list and counts not only openings, but interim bookings and backup shows waiting to face an audience.

One reason for the traffic jam is that many more shows than usual are holdover bits from last season and from previous seasons. This has been Broadway's busiest summer, with established shows thriving and new shows opening. Thirteen musicals, two comedies and one drama appear to have the staying power for prolonged runs. Added to them are two hits that are moving this fall from Off Broadway to Broadway: "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" and "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me."

"It's a new business," says veteran producer Herman Shublin. "I read the grosses very week and I don't remember any season when there was such interest in the theater. It's wonderful—and its weird."

There is less interest in, or perhaps, more trepidation about, expensive musicals, unless the property is a proven success from the past. Last season saw the return of "My Fair Lady" and "Guys and Dolls." This season Zero Mostel will be back with "Fiddler on the Roof," an uncut "Porgy and Bess" will visit the Uris, and there is talk about bringing in traveling companies of "West Side Story" (with Leslie Uggams) and "The King and I" (with Yul Brynner). With "Hellzapoppin" (starring Jerry Lewis), Alexander Cohen hopes to recapture the free spirit, if not the exact material, of Olson and Johnson.

A rare new musical following a traditional route to Broadway is David Merrick's "The Baker's Wife," and keeping with tradition it is undergoing repairs on the road. A New York date has not been set.

For all the enthusiasm, producers are, if anything, more cautious. Richard Adler, who returned to Broadway

briefly last season with "Rex" ("That's spelled W.R.E.C.K.S.," says Mr. Adler), is trying out "Music Is," George Abbott's version of "Twelfth Night" at the Seattle Repertory Theater. Company and costs have been scaled down to \$550,000. Similarly, the musical version of Tennessee Williams's "Cammin Real" is being groomed at the Studio Arena in Buffalo. "The Evolution of the Blues" by Jon Hendricks has been running for two years in San Francisco.

The Goodspeed Opera House, which has become the prime purveyor of Broadway musicals, is following "Very Good Eddie" with "Going Up," which is coming down to Broadway. This is a 1917 musical about flying by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch. The Broadway-bound "The Robber Bridegroom" tested its wings last year on tour with the Acting Company.

Even more than in previous years, there will be a link between the commercial and the non-profit theater. Off Broadway gets closer to Broadway. Among the plays planned for Broadway this year are John Bishop's "The Trip Back Down" starring John Cullum (first done at the T. Schreiber Studio); Michael Sawyer's "Best Friend" (the author's "Naomi Court" ran at the Manhattan Theater Club); David Mamet's "American Buffalo" (seen at St. Clement's).

To a certain degree, Broadway is beginning to commission, perhaps even co-opt, Off Broadway talents. Richard Foreman's staging of "The Threepenny Opera" was the hit of the season at Lincoln Center, and this year he will be followed at the Vivian Beaumont by another innovative director, Andrei Serban. Adele Holzer has hired Charles Ludlam and Tom Egan to write books for Broadway musicals.

Far-sighted producers and adventurous theatergoers, who want to see a play before public acclamation, are keeping their eyes outside the market, following developments at such places as the Circle Repertory Theater, the Manhattan Theater Club, La Mama, Chelsea, Henry Street Settlement and Long Wharf. Continued on Page 13



Patrick Hines and Diane Ladd will be in Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," the season's "most anticipated event." Jerry Lewis, left, will star in "Hellzapoppin," and Mildred Dunnock in "Days in the Trees."

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

Do Authors Mix Fact and Fantasy?

... season is going to have its own character there's no way of saying what that character might be until it's all over and done. To tell the truth, I don't even like to talk about a season ahead of time. If you think what's announced for production, what's expected, what the newest vogue or the way you prove to be, you wind up looking for what you expect, that dominant strain as you go to the theater to confirm the conclusion in your head. Which means that, in the falsifying what you see before you see, prearranged small packages that have to do with the realities at hand. Better, I say, until the curtains come down—and then ever, that there is one strain I'll be looking me to brooding in idle moments for more one I hope the theater will shed some of the months roll by. It's not what you'd yet, but it's teasingly persistent both in forms of literature. I think of it as the drama, though only because I first came Doctorow's novel, "Ragtime." Actually, a topdollar, had got the jump on Doctorow "Ragtime," which was done in London at an its performances here, and the innovative well be thought of as the James-Joyce, a syndrome.

The increasing freedom, and a malicious of fiction—writers who are supposed to racters—have been reaching out into real people who actually lived, shaking them free of actual accouterments, and scrambling them unreal, imagined figures they have invented. ding fact and any degree of fantasy they sating history and improvisation with a sence. Thus, in "Ragtime," Evelyn Nesbit, whose jealous husband shot architect death), not to mention Harry Houdini (a appear and reappear casually but influ- as of a made-up family, rather as though las or Sam Houston had turned up to ice the fortunes of Huckleberry Finn (and ik of it, would have seemed more natural), "avesties" summoned the real presences of e and the Dadaist enthusiast Tristan Tzara, ves jovially (well, Lenin wasn't very jovial) f a garrulous nobody, equipped with some ends, who'd been created very nearly out fact, the invented nobody was the center- rifiable world-figures his satellites for the ve was less persistent and less perfect here, truly affected any of the fictional lives sim. But the interplay of real and unreal sified by engaging both the refugees from sople created on the spot in the framework- rfectly real play, "The Importance of Being lide's "Earnest" is one of the most artificial item, and here it was being used to embrace re artificial!

The effect was hallucinatory, and it was promptly picked up, or simultaneously arrived at, by writers in less ambitious literary forms, Nicholas Meyer among them. In "The Seven Percent Solution," Mr. Meyer set to it that the spectacularly fictitious person of Sherlock Holmes, already borrowed from the brain of another creative writer (the mind should begin to reel here), made personal contact with the undeniably actual Sigmund Freud, and in "The West End Horrors" he let Holmes strike up running acquaintance with Bernard Shaw, Frank Harris, Sir Arthur Sullivan and Bram Stoker (author of "Dracula," save the mark). To my mind, Mr. Meyer has been incautious. One writes fresh dialogue for Shaw at one's peril, and each time Shaw spoke in the novel I shuddered, though Shaw wasn't meant to be one of the West End horrors. No matter. The practice is in the air. What does it mean?

I don't know, though I'll hazard a guess in a moment. First we'd best glance at a few of the new form's peculiarities. One of them is that it works best when we know least about the real persons involved. Lenin and James Joyce didn't really assert themselves, very firmly in "Travesties"; Lenin seemed remote and not to belong, the author seemed a bit shy of Joyce's own gift for language. Tristan Tzara, with whose personality and locations we are not very familiar, came off splendidly, tongue loosened by his relative mistiness as a historical presence. Just so in "Ragtime," where Evelyn Nesbit was able to move about with a ready persuasiveness. You see, we don't really know Evelyn Nesbit. We know her name, we know that she provoked, somehow, one of the legendary crimes of the century. But we know her only because of the legend; she is, in fact, very nearly legend herself.

And that, no doubt, is why these near-legendary figures can be so readily mixed with the legendary figures of fiction. Sherlock Holmes is a legendary figure of fiction, so powerful a legend that we take him as almost real; the pretense that he is real has spurred countless reincarnations at other hands, has gleefully supported a society devoted to continuing admiration and the further recording of his activities. Take a creature of fiction who is nearly real and a creature of life who is nearly legend and you can put them on the same planet, whatever the name and purpose of that planet may be.

Thus I was dead certain in my heart, as I picked up a copy of Graham Greene's newest play, "The Return of A. J. Raffles," of what I would find. The Raffles of the title is of course the same old gentleman-burglar we've been enjoying all these years (John Barrymore, 1917; Ronald Colman, 1930; and so on into the night), originally the inspiration of one E. W. Hornung. Mr. Greene's play has apparently not been very successful in London; I should think, however, we might enjoy its light-mindedness. Off Broadway one evening, but having seen that legendary name on the title page, what did I expect as I advanced upon the Cast of Characters? I expected it to include both real and unreal persons. And so it does, so it does. Among the folk our gentleman-burglar tangles with this time around are the Marquess of Queensberry (of the Oscar Wilde case), Lord Alfred Douglas (of the Oscar Wilde case), and the Prince of Wales (of 1907). Whatever strange impulse has been in the air remains in the air.

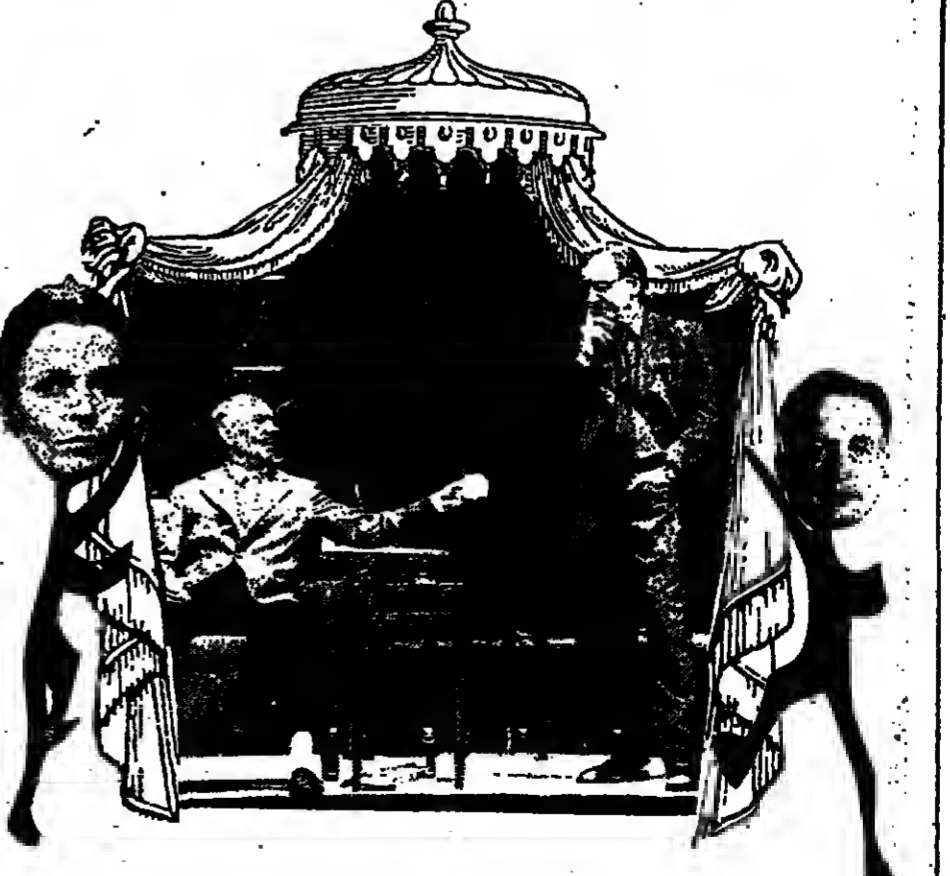
Why? Why should theater and novel be so eager to match their legends with real-life legends? Why, putting such legendary figures as Sherlock Holmes and Raffles aside, should both forms be so eager to place the known-to-be-real alongside the admittedly imagined, the factual and the fictitious shoulder to shoulder? I said I'd hazard a guess. I think the imaginative arts may be trying to demonstrate, impudently but emphatically, that in its own way fiction can be quite as true as fact.

And why should it want to do that? Because fiction, indeed every one of the imaginative arts, has for so long been downgraded, distrusted, cast aside in favor of the guaranteed-to-be-true, in favor of "reliable" nonfiction. It's no secret that the novel has become a neglected form, on the best-selling charts as elsewhere. Drama as a literary form has not exactly been thriving. A popular historian like William Manchester, in "The Glory and the Dream," first summarizes the situation as of 1964 by quoting Eric Hopkins to the

- "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" by Ntozake Shange. Booth, Sept. 15.
- "Going Up," musical by Otto Harbach and Louis A. Hirsch. Golden, Sept. 19.
- "I Have a Dream," based on the writings of Martin Luther King; starring Billy Dee Williams, Ambassador, Sept. 20.
- "Porgy and Bess," Uris Theater. Performances begin Sept. 21.
- "A Texas Trilogy," three plays by Preston Jones. Broadhurst, Sept. 21, 22, 23.
- "Days in the Trees" by Marguerite Duras; starring Mildred Dunnock. Circle in the Square, Sept. 23.
- "Jack Geiber's New Play: Rehearsal," American Place. Performances begin Sept. 23.
- "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me," musical revue. Helen Hayes, Oct. 5.
- "The Robber Bridegroom," musical by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman. At a theater to be announced, Oct. 6.
- "The Farm" by David Storey, directed by Marshall W. Mason. At the Circle Repertory, Oct. 10.
- "Best Friend" by Michael Sawyer. At a theater to be announced, Oct. 19.
- "The Prince of Homburg" by Heinrich von Kleist; starring Frank Langella. Chelsea Theater Center. Performances begin Oct. 19.
- "Poor Murderer" by Pavel Kohout, translated and directed by Herbert Berghof; starring Maria Schell. Ethel Barrymore, Oct. 20.
- "The Innocents" starring Claire Bloom and directed by Harold Pinter. Morosco, Oct. 21.
- "Comedians" by Trevor Griffiths, directed by Mike Nichols. Music Box, Oct. 26.
- "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe" by William Hauptman. American Place. Performances begin Nov. 5.
- "No Man's Land" by Harold Pinter; starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud. Longacre, Nov. 8.

Some Theatrical Highlights

- starring Zero Mostel at a theater to be announced in mid-December.
- "The Night of the Iguana," musical version of Tennessee Williams play; starring Richard Chamberlain and Dorothy McGuire. Circle in the Square, Dec. 16.
- "The Second Time Around" by Henry Decker; starring Molly Picon and Hans Conried. At a theater to be announced, Dec. 20.
- "The Trip Back Down" by John Bishop; starring John Cullum. Longacre, Jan. 4.
- "Hellzapoppin" starring Jerry Lewis. Winter Garden. Performances begin Jan. 4.
- "The Bed Before Yesterday" by Ben Travers; starring Carol Channing.



Ralph Richardson and John Gielgud, center, will be teamed in Harold Pinter's London hit, "No Man's Land." Claire Bloom, left, will star in William Archibald's "The Innocents," and George C. Scott will play "Sly Fox" in Larry Gelbart's adaptation of "Volpone."

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Dancers Get Themselves Together

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The prize for the best unconfirmed rumor of the new dance season goes to the report that Margot Fonteyn, Maya Plisetskaya and Alicia Alonso will team up at the Uris Theater. The idea has reportedly been vetoed by one of the members of the Old Girl network. Nonetheless, this pooling of talents would be a perfect symbol for the way the 1976-77 dance season is taking shape.

The accent, more than ever, is on collective presentation of dancers and dance companies. Increasingly, dance troupes will be seen as part of a series or will enter into partnerships with sponsoring institutions. The most striking examples of the trend can be found at the City Center (55th Street Theater and the Metropolitan Opera House).

For the first time, the 55th Street theater is expected to be managed by a consortium of four dance companies rather than by the City Center of Music and Drama Inc. The hope is to have the theater operate exclusively as a dance house. The Joffrey Ballet, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater (both of whom plan to drop City Center from the titles), American Ballet Theater and the Eliot Feld Ballet have formed a corporation to operate the theater for a year and to book in the major modern dance companies.

At this writing, these modern dance companies have not decided whether they will perform at the 55th Street house. But they have announced that they will stick together—mainly for financial reasons—and try to present themselves in a series rather than in individual Broadway seasons.

A major change that will affect the number of ballet companies in New York will be seen at the Metropolitan Opera House. For the first time, the Met itself is co-presenting two ballet companies in its own house. The Hurok Concerts option of this expensive theater was not renewed and both foreign and American companies said they could not afford the costs on their own. A compromise calls for shared-costs arrangements. The Metropolitan Opera and Ballet Theater Foundation will co-present an eight-week season by American Ballet Theater, beginning April 18. In June, the Stuttgart Ballet will be presented in a similar arrangement between the Kennedy Center and the Met.

These administrative details may seem of little concern to the dance fan interested only in the artistry on stage. Yet without these joint efforts, the same dance buff might have been left with fewer major companies to see than usual. Even at this point, much of the information, especially with respect to the modern-dance companies, is tentative, with dates and theaters to be announced. Artistically, it is not a season that promises any jolts, although there will be a few novelties. Mikhail Baryshnikov will make his debut as

a producer by staging his own version of "The Nutcracker" at the Kennedy Center, and this production is expected to be seen in Ballet Theater's spring season. The Netherlands National Ballet will make its New York debut. "Major" works are promised by the New York City Ballet from George Balanchine and Jerome Robbins. Robert Motherwell will do the decor for a premiere by Erick Hawkins.

The items of most interest may be among the offbeat revivals in both ballet and modern dance. Following up on last season's presentation of August Bournonville's ballets by the Royal Danish Ballet, the New York City Ballet is planning to present some rarely seen excerpts by the 19th-century Danish choreographer. The program will be staged by Stanley Williams, a former member of the Danish company who is the resident Bournonville expert in this country and a teacher at the City Ballet's school.

This season's revivals in modern dance will also reach far back. An eagerly anticipated event is the restaging of major early works by Martha Graham in 1977. Also of considerable interest will be Klarna Piskina's staging of Ruth St. Denis's seldom performed pieces for Joyce Trisler's Dancocompany at Riverside Church. Miss Piskina was a member of the original Denishawn company.

As always, some of the really unusual presentations will come from the Asia Society. "The Martial Arts of Kabuki" will concentrate on the fight scenes in Japanese Kabuki drama that have been stylized into dance forms.

Dance draws from so many sources today that it is sometimes difficult to place companies into just one category.

Nonetheless, the 1976-77 season will have the usual mix of ballet, modern dance and ethnic dance.

Ballet: Birgit Kell, of the Stuttgart Ballet, joins the Eliot Feld Ballet for its season at the Newman Theater (Oct. 11-Nov. 20). Mr. Feld has created "Impromptu," a solo for the German ballerina, and "Anatomic Balm," a new work to ragtime. There will also be a new production of "A Soldier's Tale" and a spring season at the City Center (March 8-20).

The Joffrey Ballet's season at the City Center (Oct. 13-Nov. 7) is billed as an All-American season. Early company signature pieces will be revived, such as "Astarte," "Sea Shadow," "Olympics," "Cakewalk" and the original Balanchine "Square Dance." Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo" will have a company premiere on Oct. 28 and "Orpheus," a new ballet by Gerald Arpino, bows on Oct. 21.

The Joffrey Ballet will also present its first Christmas season (Dec. 21-Jan. 2). The lively two-ballet programs are geared to the short attention spans of ballet's tiner fans. There will also be a spring season (Mar. 23-Apr. 17).

The Pennsylvania Ballet will return to the Brooklyn Academy of Music (Oct. 19-24), and one of its favorite choreographers, Hans van Manen, will also be represented (with Rudi van Daotzig and Toer van Schayk) in the Netherlands National Ballet at the Uris (Nov. 9-14).

The New York City Ballet (Nov. 16-Feb. 20; May 3-July 31) is listing Jan. 20 and Jan. 27 as premiere dates at the State Theater, with one of these devoted to the Bournonville program. Other possibilities include a ballet to Aaron Copland's music and the company premiere of Je-

rome Robbins' "Dances."

The newly I politan Opera ning an at Queens Colleg Les Ballets Ty forms at the B my (Dec. 9-12 American B season at the (Jan. 3-31) w in the spring-week season at 16-June 11.

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Martin. Fein Kennedy Cen that the Stu opening June l will include d Cranko that ar York. The co production of "Beauty" is also The Met might be the theater in July of the l of Canada with Ballet, as w dance, is repr forthcoming Ne Festival in C Delacorte Thea 13). Admission free. The variat dance will be another scale, lyn College t which opens s Paschal Guzman Ballet.

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FILM VIEW

RICHARD EDER

A Little Anticipation Goes a Long Way



A film can be hurt by great expectations, but it's difficult not to look forward to Robert De Niro, bottom left, in "1900," Federico Fellini's "Casanova," Julie Christie in "Demon Seed," Dustin Hoffman, top left, in "Marathon Man," and David Carradine in "Bound for Glory."



a serious conversation we can't help noticing the odd hat some passer-by is wearing. How many people can resist looking at a lit window, even if it's only to see a man drinking a glass of milk? When the train leaves the tunnel there is a compulsion to look out even if we know it's only the Jersey Meadows. After a while, because it's only the Jersey Meadows, we stop.

The beginning of a movie is exactly like that. Almost anything real the camera shows is compelling, particularly nowadays when directors and cameramen have such skill at set-

ting a scene and a mood. This professional moviegoer can recall all kinds of beginnings of movies that not only had no endings—for all one could remember, or would want to—but no middles either.

Take a nullity like "The Gumball Rally," dealing with the efforts of a variegated band of speed demons to conduct a non-stop car race from New York to California. It begins with one of the most-used movie shots of all time: a panoramic view of Manhattan that gradually zeroes in on one particular office in one particular skyscraper. It is not even particularly well-done, yet the sight of all these familiar buildings continues to please our under-employed eyes, and the very familiarity of the device makes it resemble the "once upon a time" that began so many stories and always aroused hopefulness. Unfortunately "once upon a time" is followed by something about as gripping as reading a week-old newspaper out loud.

"Gator," a movie that deploys considerably more talent to not a great deal more effect, is another example. It starts well and funny, setting up for us a fat, bumbling but persevering federal agent who is sent from New York to break up organized iniquity in a Deep South swamp county. Jack Weston looks perfect as the disaster-prone agent, a would-be city slicker with not an ounce of sickness in him. Sweating, wearing a tight searsucker suit and tiny hat, he stands in a motorboat crashing through the mangrove swamps and makes it look as if he were trying to keep his balance in a mis-directed Seventh Avenue Express. But the movie doesn't aim anywhere in particular—though it has lots of action—and Mr. Weston's talent for clowning and Burt Reynolds' talent for looking kind behind his black mustache all go for very little. Why do these and so many other movies collapse, immediately or after a while? There are many reasons, different in each case, but what is common to almost all of them is a lack of writing. We tend not to think of movies as a written medium, because so many other elements enter. Yet the great European directors either write their films or are intimately involved in their writing. American directors are often less involved.

In any event, when a movie stops breathing it isn't because the camera stops taking nice pictures or the actors give up. It is because the writing, instead of working to explore a character or even just to tell a story, becomes simply a means to make the picture go on, to provide the actors with something to say, to stuff in gags or action, to give the camera something to look at.

Such movies—the vast majority of those that come to New York each month—start with situations: the New York agent in "Gator," the car fanatics in "Gumball Rally"—but nothing is done with them.

There are better specimens where a little is done. A character or two is created and lives for a while. In "The Shootist" John Wayne gets some initial rounding as the old, sick gunman. In "Ode to Billy Joe" the two young lovers have a very particular and individual kind of charm. But then, with the characters possessing the beginnings of life and movement, the writer doesn't know what to do with them or, more properly, what it is they would do if they were as real as they started out to be. John Wayne's character is allowed to trail off in a tangle of unresolved motivation. "Billy Joe" is sabotaged by forcing the two characters into an incredible plot line.

We are left with beginnings. If American lives have no second acts, most recent American movies have no second reels.

In last week's column, discussing examples of good acting, F. Murray Abraham was mentioned for his work in "The Ritz." Unfortunately his name was spelled Abramson. Good acting is not so common that it can afford to be misspelled, and we apologize.

best thing to take into a movie is nothing. sweater for the air-conditioning; glasses if they are needed for seeing, and possibly dark glasses for looking attentive while asleep.

What is of very little use, and usually harmful, is anticipation. It has ruined any view for people who have gone depending on views, word of mouth or a previous happy something made by the same director or actor. If any attitude is to be carried in past it should be foreboding.

be taken simply as saying that most movies and that it is better to be surprised than dis-true, of course, but I think there's something and pessimism do different things to the what we are seeing, and by adding large expect-ation to put a barrier between the screen and gloom.

argued that this is also true of plays and is something passive about the way we see more so than with play-going and infinitely it reading a book. When we advance upon a pursue and try to seize it, it recedes per-stant invigile or infiltrate or invade us. We do with our senses open, our brain, if possible, it our emotions in neutral. The half-closed affies a good experience at the movies; the azing over, a bad one.

phenomenon sets up a paradox for movie rain it a little way: it could be that the best ne for a good movie would be to write dis- it, thus putting prospective spectators into frame of mind to appreciate it. The trouble, they might not go.

static reviews given to "Nashville" and to "Love and Death" contributed to the letdown uated and enthusiastic filmgoers felt when n't suggest that this was the main factor—t Berkeleyan enough to hold that the only is the viewer's frame of mind—but it ore recently, and more trivially, I'm afraid t the immoderate laughter induced in me by ay have contributed to the immoderate an- number of people who went to see it after w.

eripheral reflection on the preview of the films conducted in the neighboring columns: s not because they may not be justified, g them may stop them from being justified. ictions themselves, they are utterly reason- proviso about the uncertainty of all such is, in fact, a certainty to add: that some- to be good won't be, and that a few others, g is to be expected, will be extremely good,

e fact is, movies tend to begin well. Then or 15, or with great luck, 45, most lift and e edges, lose skin tone, shrivel and blow positie of what happens on the stage. There are aware of is the artifice and the effort, before we see the characters they play, and ible to move in. It also takes us a while to rily in those stage pieces that begin in fullakespeare and most other classics—while ing to digest our own presence, the texture istance from the stage, the scenery or the

ept for those that experiment with stylized e immediately looking at something. Our y, frivolous and unchaste. In the middle of

Coming Attractions: Shocks, Gimmicks, Sequels

that the political urgency which distinguished "All the President's Men" will spark a trend toward exposés of corruption in high places. In today's go-for-broke market, producers prefer gambling on carbon copies of past hits and on the sort of mammoth, mindless shock-and-gimmick stories viewers cannot tune into on television.

And since "The Omen" and the revival of "The Exorcist" are among the current season's box-office leaders, moviegoers will scarcely be shocked to discover they are in for a spate of satanic chil-

ren in the coming months, as well as a number of fright shows dealing with reincarnation and miscellaneous supernatural mysteries. In Michael Winner's "The Sentinel," Cristina Raines will struggle to evict evil spirits from her Manhattan brownstone; in Robert Wise's "Audrey Rose," Marsba Mason will be startled to find that her little girl is the reincarnated spirit of Anthony Hopkins's dead daughter; in Dan Curtis's "Burnt Offerings," Karen Black and Bette Davis will rapidly wrinkle and wither as the run-down house they live

in miraculously repairs itself; in "The Car," a vicious, possibly unmanned vehicle will menace the confused citizenry of a small town.

It would be unfair to pre- judge the quality of these films; each and every one of them may succeed in the argu- ably valid aim of raising goosebumps. Yet it is disturb- ing that director Brian De Palma, who has shown prom- ise in such films as "Greet- ings" and "Obsession," can find no more challenging directorial task than "Carrie," the upcoming thrill- er in which Sissy Spacek, a maladjusted teen-ager, uses her telekinetic powers to call down a fiery storm upon her helpless neighbors. One also regrets that John Boorman, the imaginative director of "Deliverance," has been re- duced to supervising Linda Blair's latest skirmishes with Old Scratch in "Exorcist II: The Heretic."

"Exorcist II" is by no means the only sequel about to unravel on the screen. Al- though "Jaws II" with Roy Scheider repeating his role of Police Chief Brady, may not be in shape until very late in 1977 or early in 1978, we will have the Christmas treat this year of seeing Clint East- wood play the dashing, sad- istic Dirty Harry—for the third time—in "The Enforc- er." Bo Swenson will be back again as Buford Pusser, tak- ing the law into his own hands in "Walking Tall II—The Final Chapter"; Peter Sellers will do his Inspector Clouseau shtick—conceiv- ably in his sleep—in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"; Jack Lemmon, James Stewart and Olivia de Havilland will be fastening their seat belts for a bumpy ride into the Bermuda Triangle in "Airport 1977"; Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby will kid the oops-and-robbers genre in a sequel to "Let's Do It Again," which was itself a sequel to "Up- town Saturday Night." Last and quite likely least—Tom Laughlin will stride through "Billy Jack Goes to Wash-

ington," which is not only a sequel to three other Billy Jack movies, but a remake of "Mister Smith Goes to Washington," as well.

Speaking of remakes, two of the year's most reless-ly hyped films will be arriv- ing during the prestigious, lu- crative Christmas week. In "A Star Is Born," a rock-sing- ing Barbra Streisand will in- vite comparisons with the formidable memory of Judy Garland, while Kris Kristoff- erson will sing and stagger his way through the role of the alcoholic husband played by James Mason in the 1954 musical remake of the 1937 Janet Gaynor-Fredric March drama. In "King Kong," fash- ion model Jessica Lange will follow in the footsteps—and frenzied shrieks—of Fay Wray, while Jeff Bridges has been handed the less awe- some chore of out-classing Bruce Cabot.

Although both "King Kong" and "A Star Is Born" have been updated and plopped down into contemporary sur- roundings, a disproportionately high percentage of up- coming American films are set in the past, a reflection of the industry's reluctance to deal with the painful, and therefore financially risky, realities of today. That is not to say, however, that an oc- casional cinematic trip back- ward in time may not be executed with wit and per- ception, and perhaps some subtle message for the inhab- itants of here and now.

"The Last Tycoon," for ex- ample, promises to be em- neely rewarding. Harold Pinter's adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel about Hollywood has been directed by Ella Kazan, stars Robert De Niro as an idealistic producer patterned after the late Irving Thalberg, and features Jack Nicholson, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Mo- reau, Tony Curtis and British newcomer Ingrid Boulting. A lighter look at bygone Holly- wood days will be offered by director Peter Bogdanovich in "Nickelodeon," with Ryan

O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and tiny Tatum O'Neal.

Tiny Jodie Foster—so per- suasive as the adolescent prostitute in "Taxi Driver"— plays a torch singer named Talullah in "Bugsy Malone," a stylized Prohibition-era gangster musical which excited the Cannes Festival crowd and could well turn out to be a sleeper when it opens here next month. "A Matter of Time," directed by Vin- ceote Minnelli and starring Liza Minnelli and Ingrid Bergman, is set in 1946, and Miss Minnelli will also be seen as a 40's band singer who croons a love tune or two to saxophonist Robert De Niro in Martin Scorsese's "New York, New York." Bal- let star Rudolf Nureyev will prove that he can tango—and perhaps act—in Ken Russell's "Valentino."

Another charismatic enter- tainer from the American past, folk singer Woody Guthrie, will be portrayed by David Carradine, and it's said that "Bound for Glory"—the first film to be directed by Hal Ashby since "Swamp- on"—will stress Guthrie's politi- cal, as well as musical, ac- complishments.

Americo politics, at their most unpleasant, will also figure prominently in Martin Ritt's "The Front," a drama about the blacklisting era in which neither Woody Alleo nor Zero Mostel plays it for laughs. Nicol Williamson and Alan Arkin do play it for laughs—or at least smiles—as Sherlock Holmes and Sig- mund Freud in Herbert Ross's "The Seven-Percent Solu- tion."

When moviemakers grow weary of pillaging the past, there is always the future to be tapped. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Richard Dreyfuss and François Truffaut, takes place in that time when citi- zens from another planet finally decide to pay us a visit. George Lucas, who probed our collective past in "American Graffiti," will give us a future shock in "Star Wars," with Alec Guinness and Carrie Fisher, daughter of Debbie Reynolds. A futur- istic Julie Christie will be im- pregnated by an impudent computer in Donald Cammel's "Demon Seed"; Dominique Sanda, the last woman alive after a nuclear holocaust, has her pick between Jan-Michael Vincet and George Peppard in Jack Smight's "Damnation Alley."

When an American film- maker does dare to tackle a

Noteworthy Movies on the 1976-77 Schedule

September
"The Front," directed by Martin Ritt, starring Woody Allen and Zero Mostel.

October
The New York Film Festival (Oct. 1-17), including new works by François Truffaut, Eric Rohmer, Satyajit Ray, Alain Tanner, Marcel Ophuls, Mag- sushima, Rainer Werner Fassbinder and retrospec- tive showings of Jean Re- noir's "Nana" and Luchino Visconti's "Ossessione."

"The Memory of Jus- tice," Marcel Ophuls's documentary about the Nuremberg Trials.

"Marathon Man," di- rected by John Schles- inger, starring Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier and Roy Scheider.

"The Seven-Percent Solution," directed by Herbert Ross, starring Nicol Williamson and Alan Arkin.

"A Matter of Time," di- rected by Vincente Min- nelli, starring Liza Minnel- li, Ingrid Bergman, and Charles Boyer.

November
"Network," directed by Sidney Lumet, starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Peter Finch.

"The Last Tycoon," di- rected by Ella Kazan, star- ring Robert De Niro, Jack Nicholson and Jeanne Mo- reau.

"Nickelodeon," directed by Peter Bogdanovich, starring Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Tatum O' Neal.

December
"Bound for Glory," di- rected by Hal Ashby, star- ring David Carradine.

"A Star Is Born," di- rected by Frank Pierson, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

"King Kong," directed by John Guillermin, star- ring Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin.

January
"Welcome to L.A.," di- rected by Alan Rudolph, starring Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman, Harvey Keitel and Geraldine Chaplin.

"Black Sunday," direc-

ed by John Frankenhei- mer, starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller.

February
"The Late Show," di- rected by Robert Benton, starring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin.

"Fun With Dick and Jane," directed by Ted Kotcheff, starring George Segal and Jane Fonda.

"Fire Sale," directed by Alan Arkin, starring Arkin and Rob Reiner.

"Carrie," directed by Brian De Palma, starring Piper Laurie and Sissy Spacek.

March
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind," directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Richard Dreyfuss and François Truffaut.

April
"New York, New York," directed by Martin Scor- sese, starring Liza Minnel- li and Robert De Niro.

Untitled comedy direc- ted by Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

May
"Star Wars," directed by George Lucas, starring Alec Guinness and Carrie Fisher.

"Demon Seed," directed by Donald Cammell, star- ring Julie Christie.

June
"Valentino," directed by Ken Russell, starring Ru- dolf Nureyev.

"The Deep," directed by Peter Yates, starring Robert Shaw.

"A Bridge Too Far," di- rected by Richard Atten- borough, starring Robert Redford, Ryan O'Neal, James Caan and Liv Ul- mann.

July
"Bobby Deerfield," di- rected by Sydney Pollack, starring Al Pacino and Marthe Keller.

"Audrey Rose," directed by Robert Wise, starring Marsba Mason and An- thony Hopkins.

August
"Apocalypse Now," di- rected by Francis Ford Coppola, starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen.



Faye Dunaway, top, plays an unscrupulous woman of the present in "Network." Below, Tatum O'Neal, who will romp through the past in "Nickelodeon," and Francois Truffaut, who will face a bizarre future in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

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February 20 at 3:00 PM
ALEXIS WEISSENBERG, piano
BRAHMS Tragic Overture, FOUNTAIN Ritual Dances of the Amtrak (N.Y. premiere), BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor).

April 24 at 3:00 PM
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JUANITA WALLER, soprano
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Thursday, March 3
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ILSE VON ALPENHEIM, piano EVELYN LEAR, soprano
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Broadway Will Be Booming

Continued from Page 5

Chelsea, which gave "Yentl" to Broadway last year, will follow "The Prince of Homburg" with "Counting the Way" and "Listening," two one-act chamber plays by Edward Albee, directed by the author; Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz's "The Crazy Locomotive," which will take the audience for a ride on a runaway locomotive, and probably a sing-along musical version of "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" by Arnold Weinstein and Robert Kalfin.

The Long Wharf in New Haven, which outlived "Streamers" last year, this season will present the world premiere of a new play by Arthur Miller, "The Archbishop's Ceiling," about art and politics in an Iron Curtain country, directed by Arvin Brown. The Long Wharf will also offer "Alphabetical Order" by a British playwright, Michael Frayn, and "The Shadow Box" by a new American playwright, Michael Cristofer.

At Henry Street, Woodie King, Jr., who first presented "Colored Girls," is planning a full season of new plays by Richard Wesley, Edgar White, Charles Fuller and Ed Bullins, as well as a rare revival of Orsoo Welles's Haitian version of "Macbeth," first staged by the Federal Theater in 1936.

The Circle Repertory Theater will follow David Storey's "The Farm" with Arthur Whitney's "Passion of Lill Lamont," guest-starring Leueen MacGrath, Julie Bovasso's "Angelo's Wedding" and Corinne Jerker's "My Life."

The Manhattan Theater Club will open its season with a new American play, "Children" by A. R. Gurney Jr., and a new British play, either one by Howard Brenton or one by Howard Barker.

As one sign of the turn toward developmental work, the Phoenix Theater is switching from classics on Broadway to new plays Off Broadway (and in so doing cutting its costs in half). In a new "second step program" at Marymount Manhattan College on East 71st Street, the Phoenix will produce seven new plays, ones that have been in theatrical laboratories, such as the Eugene O'Neill Playwrights Conference. The plays will include "Lady House Blues" by Kevin O'Morrison, "Marco Polo" by Jonathan Levy and "The Reason We Eat" (about a \$1,000-a-week fat farm) by Israel Horowitz.

The American Place Theater is beginning its season with plays that have progressed through a workshop phase: "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal," which is about theater, prison and corruption, and "Domino Courts" and "Comanche Cafe," two one-acts by William Hauptman.

In search of material, many playwrights at history and the Two of the Am upcoming work are Jeff Wass Duncan Sleeps Dancers," an Owens's "Emu Me," which uses man as a point for Miss Owens tion.

The opening Negro Ensemble Charles Full Brownsville Rai a 1906 racial Bollins's "Joann terpretation of i court case. O Billy Dee Willie in an evening, Dr. Martin Luti

Broadway, wh a home to Cian and Emily Dicki visited this. Thomas Jette Peine, Abe Linc Roosevelt, and a about Al Jolei Parker, Joseph Aimee Semple M

Why Mix Fact and Fanta

Continued from Page 5

effect that the "percentage of nonfiction has b rising; for one thing, facts since 1939 have been fantasy," and then has no compunction at all i his own, "They would continue to do so; by fiction would be nearly obsolete."

Is the "nearly obsolete" trying to get its by devoting the real, grinding it up cheerfully proper mince pie of it; placing the real cheek b the "merely" imaged to show that it is just a manipuletio and hence not really any truer; its own created legend to show that they have j continuing life in them as the vogue folk in the

Possibly, Certainly something is up, something and a little insulting but insouciant, and I'm cu be. What, if anything, the oew season will tell I can't say. But I will be looking.

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A \$5 Million Pebble, A Mahler Festival And Operas Galore

Metropolitan Opera's musical affairs for some time, begins his first season with the title of music director. The big nights at the Met promise, as always, to be the premieres, of which there are six this season. Three of the works are new to the Met, including Berg's "Lulu," which has never been done by any New York company. Mr. Levine conducts "Lulu," with Teresa Stretas in the title role. Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmélites" will offer a cast including Régine Crespin and Shirley Verrett. Massenet's "Esclarmonde" brings Joan Sutherland, in a production borrowed from the San Francisco Opera. Hardy new, but unperformed at the Met since 1928 is Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète," a once-popular showpiece for vocal heroes (the Met cast has Marilyn Horne, Renata Scott and James McCracken). There also will be new productions of more familiar works: "Lohengrin" with René Kollo as the knightly tenor, and "La Bohème" with Renata Scott and Luciano Pavarotti paired as bohemian lovers. The Met's season opener on Oct. 11 is one for the vocal fans to note: it brings on Miss Scott and Mr. Pavarotti along with Shirley Verrett and Cornell MacNeil in "Il Trovatore."

The Met, of course, continues to stagger under financial troubles, but because of the

lead-time required in producing any opera season, the seriousness of the situation should not be apparent to outsiders this season. For now, the Met appears to be doing business as usual, with the usual roster of big-name singers.

Over at the City Opera, Julius Rudel will be celebrating his 20th year as music director by offering seven new productions, including the world premiere of Leon Kirchner's "Lily." This is a work based on Saul Bellow's "Henderson the Rain King" that Mr. Kirchner has been laboring to finish since 1959 when it was commissioned by the Fromm Music Foundation. "Lily" will be staged by Tom O'Horgan, the "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" director, so expect something unusual, at least. Another controversial City Opera director, Frank Corsaro, will be staging a triple bill consisting of Poulenc's "La Voix Humaine," Mozart's "The Impresario" and Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat." Hand-shell opera traditionalists are likely to be enraged, but Mr. Rudel and his Broadway-trained directors must be used to that by this time. Of special interest to feminists and lovers of offbeat musical theater is the debut, at long

last, of Sarah Caldwell in the double role of conductor and director. The impresaria of the Boston Opera has conducted at the Met and she has directed at the City Opera, but this season offers her the chance to control a whole production for the first time in New York. The opera is "The Barber of Seville," with Beverly Sills as Rosina and Alan Tinius as Figaro.

Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street" comes back to the City Opera for the first time since 1965, with the promising young soprano Catherine Malfitano as Annina. "Der Fliegende Holländer," sung in German, promises to be another highlight.

Mr. Rudel kicks up his heels in his 20th season by conducting the new production of Offenbach's "La Belle Hélène," a bit of frivolity not heretofore indulged in by the company. Note also the return of "Louise," with Beverly Sills, and the first City Opera production since 1968 of "The Pirates of Penzance."

That's what's doing in home-bred opera. Visiting companies will be making a splash, too. The Paris Opéra arrives on Sept. 8 for a two-week stay at the Metropolitan Opera House, bringing heavyweight casts that include such names as Margarete Price, Nicola Gedda, Mirella Freni, Roger Soyer, Carlo Cossutta, Gabriel Bacquier and Frederica voo

Stada. Sir Georg Solti, the company's musical advisor, will conduct "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Otello" and a French newcomer, Michel Plasson, will lead "Faust."

La Scala, the operatic pride of Italy, will be putting on a two-week season at the Kennedy Center in Washington, but its only stop in New York will be non-operatic: a performance of Verdi's Requiem at Carnegie. This is getting to be a habit of La Scala's. In 1967, when the Milan company was heading home from Expo 67 in Montreal, it stopped off at Carnegie and did the Verdi Requiem under Herbert von Karajan. This kind of hit-and-run nonoperatic program is simply trading on a brand name and cannot present even the haziest picture of the great La Scala.

Opera will be with us in concert form at Carnegie when the Boston Symphony presents "Eugene Onegin," under Seiji Ozawa, with Galina Vishnevskaya as Tatiana. In some quarters this is perceived as Boston's bid to play the opera-in-concert game that has proved so successful at Carnegie for Sir Georg Solti and his Chicago Symphony. Oddy, the Chicago is bypassing opera this trip, concentrating in its six Carnegie concerts largely on the standard concert repertoire.

The absence of Sol Hurok from the scene and the struggle to keep his artist-management empire from breaking apart will continue to figure in the shaping of the musical picture. The late impresario's flamboyance is missed, but also and more significantly his daring, shrewdness and imagination. Several would-be Huroks have been competing to inherit his list of artists and at least one big-name performer, Andrés Segovia, has been announced as being under the management of both the Hurok organization and a competitor. This backstage infighting should not seriously affect audiences, however; they will continue to be offered the same major artists as before. So far, in any event, the tangible results of the struggle have been negligible. The Paris Opéra engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House, which in the past was Sol Hurok's unchallengeable turf through an understanding with the Met management, indicates that the Hurok style of chaoce-taking may not be extinct. The Paris Opéra is being presented by Hurok Attractions, Inc., perhaps to prove that the financial disaster suffered in last season's Bolshoi Opera visit was a mere aberration, not a clue to the future of one of the world's great artist-management organizations. With Sir Georg Solti leading the Paris Opéra on its New York foray and with the repertory con-

sisting of three standard works, it is hard to see how the engagement could fail at the box-office, but that remains to be proved.

The season also promises interesting comings and goings, anniversaries and new-music premieres. Pierre Boulez goes out as the Philharmonic's music director with a season that includes the New York premiere of one of his own works, "Rituel," and either New York or world premieres of pieces by John Cage, Toru Takemitsu, George Crumb, Elliott Carter, David Del Tredici, Morton Subotnik and Leslie Bassett. Mr. Boulez's farewell will be Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust" on May 14. Meanwhile, Zubin Mehta, the man who will replace Mr. Boulez as music director (after a one-season hiatus during which guests will conduct the Philharmonic), will be hanging around in the wings. Mr. Mehta conducts the Israel Philharmonic at Brooklyn College on Sept. 11, and on March 25 will lead his current orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, at Carnegie in Mahler's Symphony No. 3. Interestingly, it is also the Mahler Third that Mr. Boulez will conduct on Oct. 21 at the first subscription concert in the remodeled Avery Fisher Hall. Comparisons will be inevitable.

Anniversaries and other red-letter days abound. The Juilliard String Quartet enters its 30th season and so does its leader and first violinist, Robert Mann, who is the only original member left in the group. Mstislav Rostropovich's 50th birthday will be marked by a National Symphony concert at Carnegie Hall at which Mr. Rostropovich, the orchestra's new music director, will conduct and play the cello. Fifty is a bit early to begin celebratory concerts for anyone, but an excuse to hear Mr. Rostropovich should always be taken. A more likely number to celebrate, 80, is being noted by admirers of Virgil Thomson, whose Symphony No. 3 will be given its world premiere by the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie.

Compensation is one of nature's laws, and this year we have two splendid examples in the Mostly Mozart Festival and the Mahler Festival. When Mostly Mozart had to leave Avery Fisher Hall this summer it was fortunate enough to land in Alice Tully Hall, a far more congenial place for its programs. So too with the New York Philharmonic's Mahler Festival, which will be accommodated handsomely, no doubt, next month at Carnegie Hall while Avery Fisher Hall is in the throes of being born again, acoustically speaking. The festival will run a month, on

Continued on Page 14

Music

Opera and Concert Calendar

- Sept. 1 — City Opera's season opens with "Turandot."
- Sept. 8 — Paris Opera begins its visit to Metropolitan Opera House with "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Otello," "Faust" later in engagement.
- Sept. 10 — Isaac Stern and Friends, first of five concerts at Carnegie Hall.
- Sept. 21 — New production of "La Belle Hélène" at City Opera.
- Sept. 22 — La Scala performs Verdi's Requiem at Metropolitan Opera House.
- Sept. 26 — New York Philharmonic begins nine-performance Mahler Festival at Carnegie.
- Oct. 1 — New production of "Der Fliegende Holländer" at City Opera.
- Oct. 11 — Metropolitan Opera opens season with "Lohengrin."
- Oct. 19 — Remodeled Avery Fisher Hall opens with Pierre Boulez conducting New York Philharmonic.
- Oct. 20 — Seiji Ozawa leads Boston Symphony at Carnegie Hall in concert version of "Eugene Onegin," with Vishnevskaya.
- Oct. 21 — Philharmonic starts subscription season with Boulez conducting Mahler Symphony No. 3.
- Oct. 24 — Sarah Caldwell conducts and stages City Opera's new production of "The Barber of Seville," with Sills, Tinius.
- Oct. 31 — Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center's eighth season starts, with premiere of Stanley Silverman's "Concerto."
- Nov. 3 — Lazar Berman at Carnegie Hall, first of two recitals.
- Nov. 4 — Metropolitan Opera's new production of "Lohengrin."
- Nov. 5 — City Opera's new production of "The Saint of Bleeker Street."
- Nov. 8 — Chicago Symphony and Sir Georg Solti at Carnegie Hall; first of six concerts this season.
- Nov. 19 — Metropolitan Opera's new production of "Esclarmonde," with Sutherland.
- Nov. 21 — Alicia de Larrocha opens Great Performers series at Avery Fisher Hall.
- Nov. 28 — Andre Watts recital celebrates 10th season on Great Performers series, at Avery Fisher Hall.
- Dec. 26 — American Symphony Orchestra gives premiere of Virgil Thomson's Symphony No. 3 in celebration of the composer's 80th birthday.
- Jan. 18 — Metropolitan Opera's new production of "Le Prophète," with Horne, Scotto, McCracken.
- Jan. 26 — Rudolf Serkin's only New York recital, at Carnegie Hall.
- Feb. 2 — Metropolitan Opera's new production of "Dialogues des Carmélites," with Crespin, Dunn, Verrett, Ewing.
- Feb. 23 — Met's new "La Bohème," with Scotto, Pavarotti.
- March 6 — Luciano Pavarotti's only New York recital, at Avery Fisher Hall.
- March 18 — First production by a New York company of "Lulu," at Metropolitan Opera, with Stratas, Troyanos, Gramm; Levine conducting.
- March 25 — Zubin Mehta leads Los Angeles Philharmonic in Mahler's Symphony No. 3 at Carnegie Hall.
- March 27 — Mstislav Rostropovich's 50th birthday concert at Carnegie Hall (conductor of National Symphony and cello soloist).
- April 10 — City Opera's world premiere of Leon Kirchner's "Lily," with composer conducting; staging by Tom O'Horgan.
- April 16 — Metropolitan Opera's season closes with performance of "Lulu."
- April 20 — City Opera's new production of triple bill: "La Voix Humaine," "The Impresario" and "L'Histoire du Soldat," staging by Frank Corsaro.
- May 1 — Alfred Brendel begins three-recital Beethoven series at Carnegie Hall.
- May 1 — City Opera spring season ends.
- May 14 — Pierre Boulez closes Philharmonic season with his final concert as music director.



Carlo Cossutta, center, is the Paris Opéra's Otello, Shirley Verrett stars in the Met's "Dialogues des Carmélites," and Lazar Berman plays at Carnegie Hall.

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Two Weeks of Operatic Excitement

Goussepe Piermarini was engaged to design a great new theater in a different location. He got permission to raze two buildings—the church of Santa Maria della Scala and the Scuole Cannobbiane. Two new buildings resulted—the Teatro alla Scala, which is considered Piermarini's masterpiece, and the smaller Teatro della Cannobbiane.

Piermarini took about two years to build La Scala. It was opened on Aug. 3, 1778, with a performance of Antonio Salieri's "L'Europa riconosciuta." Salieri, who had his headquarters in Vienna, was Mozart's big rival. His music is all but forgotten today. What a feather in Scala's cap it would have been had it commissioned an opera from the problematic Mozart rather than the easy-to-assimilate Salieri! But that was not to be.

From its opening day, La Scala held and has maintained its position as one of the most handsome houses in Europe. Inside, it looks big—much bigger than it actually is. The six tiers, with recessed boxes, have many believing that the auditorium is as big as the Metropolitan Opera. In reality, La Scala can seat no more than 2,289 (as against some 3,700 at the Metropolitan), and many of those seats are bad. The traditional horseshoe shape of La Scala means that many seats give only a partial view of the stage. The effective seating capacity of La Scala really is only around 2,000.

Naturally the house went through changes. The basic structure retained its integrity, but in 1830 the interior décor was changed to reflect a neoclassical style. In 1860 gas lighting was installed, and in 1883 electric lights. La Scala was the first theater in the world to make use of Edison's new-fangled invention. World War II was not kind to La Scala. On the night of Aug. 16, 1943, a bombing raid reduced the famous opera house to rubble. After the war it seemed to be Priority No. 1 on the Italian list to put La Scala together again. It took less than a year. On May 11, 1946, Arturo Toscanini rededicated La Scala, which had carefully been rebuilt according to the original building plans.

If in 1778 La Scala did not take advantage of the operas of the world's greatest composer, it later made up for it by concentrating on Italy's four 19th-century giants—Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini and Verdi. Later, of course, there were Puccini and the others. It was at the Scala that Verdi's first opera, "Oberto," was given in 1839. An incredible 52 years later saw La Scala presenting the world premiere of Verdi's

last opera, "Falstaff." In between, La Scala presented seven other Verdi operas for the first time.

Standards at La Scala always were high. The finest of the world's singers and conductors worked there. As Guglielmo Barblan in Grove's Dictionary puts it, "Ever since Stendhal, authors and critics have been unable to dispute the fact that no opera, no singer and no conductor can be sure of an international reputation without having passed the test of a success at the Scala. . . . It may be asserted that the operatic activities of the 19th century revolved around the Scala, and the schools of scenic designs, of dance and of singing which developed in association with the theater also came to enjoy artistic fame." All of which is true, though it should be pointed out that the Paris Opéra from about 1830 to 1870, with its lavish stagings of the Meyerbeer operas and its supercolossal effects, was the dominant scenic force of the era.

Acoustically La Scala is one of the most successful opera houses in the world. That does not prevent singers from jockeying for position on stage. It is an article of belief among international singers that there is one spot on the Scala stage that is more flattering to the voice than anywhere else. So, in a duet, say, two ample bodies try to defy natural law by occupying the same volume of space. Soprano and tenor elbow each other to land on the spot. This may play havoc with the stage action, but those who know what is going on are vastly amused.

The Scala acoustics are good, it has been pointed out (notably by Leo Beranek in his "Music, Acoustics and Architecture"), only for those listeners actually out in the open. Those in the rear of the boxes—and that would include a sizable number of the audience—might just as well stay home and listen to a broadcast. But from the stage and within the actual hall, says Beranek in a conclusion that any experienced listener would endorse, "the sound is clear, warm and brilliant." The foreground is large enough to reflect energy into the ball from the singers' voices which otherwise would be lost in the pit."

Next week: some remarks about the Paris Opéra.



Claudio Abbado conducts La Scala.

Superstars and Varied Repertory On New Disks

By PETER G. DAVIS

Was it only a few years ago that the doom-sayers were predicting the quiet demise of classical records? No one could make a profit on the things, we were told, the market was shrinking, rock was taking over. Those were the days of the "classical crisis" — cost-cutting programs, a lackadaisical approach to artist-and-repertory planning and the specter of a greatly reduced selection for the record year.

Not so today. RCA is purring over the fact that for the first six months of 1976 its domestic sales of classical records increased 74 percent over the same period in 1975. Philips points proudly to its classical line which now shows a higher profit margin than the pop catalogue of its parent company. Mercury, while London Records reports much the same situation. The result of all this prosperity is an upsurge of activity reflected in the unusual column of new releases scheduled for the coming fall and winter months.

In addition to sheer quantity, there is a good chance that many of these new disks might even turn out to be valuable additions to the recorded repertory. Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, for example, a standard item that has been recorded dozens of times, can make a fresh impact with the right artist. Collectors are eagerly awaiting a new version led by Carlos Kleiber, due shortly from Deutsche Grammophon.

Another album of the complete Beethoven symphonies had better offer something very unusual these days to compete against the 17 integral editions currently in the catalogue. DG apparently has recognized the problem, for its new set of the Beethoven nine conducted by Rafael Kubelik is rather special: each symphony is played by a different orchestra, all of them major ensembles spread over a geographical span of seven countries. How the Czech-born Kubelik will communicate his view of Beethoven to orchestras in Germany, Austria, Holland, Israel, France, England and the United States should provide an interesting touchstone for today's jet-age conductors.

A star-studded recording of a complete opera has always been a sure-fire means to create the kind of excitement that record collectors crave, and there will be plenty of activity in this department. The big news here is Columbia's re-entry into a field it has cultivated only sporadically over the years and at that with scant success. Columbia's few opera sets from the past decade include "Wozzeck" and "Pelleas" conducted by Boulez, and "Falstaff" and "Der Rosenkavalier" conducted by Bernstein, wonderful recordings but commercial disappointments. Promoting opera sets

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courses for musicians and music lovers

the course of the 1976-77 music season is going to eclipse in excitement two weeks. At best, visiting operas are a scarce commodity. Think of it! But the impossible has happened. The major opera companies in the simultaneous visit to the United States.

Scala opens in Washington, at the Sept. 8 the Paris Opéra starts its run before going to Washington. Among the Italian forces. The featured contingent is the fabled Sir Georg Solti who has conducted opera in New York with the Chicago Symphony. To Sir Georg is Toscanini, Karajan and so.

fancy about the repertory of either coming in with two Verdis—"Macbeth" and "Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and "The Paris repertory consists of Figaro," Verdi's "Otello" and Gounod's years ago. The Paris Opéra was the international operatic circuit. But then in with a new broom, and today the y in the world. La Scala, of course, solid house, one that presents opera er. Liebermann is more adventurous. three operas to New York, he says, onal program with very unconventional ick is the new approach."

able house. Has anybody done a paper opera houses? In the group would be, ottingham near Sweden, the Cuvil-Theater an der Wien in Vienna, es, the Tyl Theater in Prague. And, of

time that La Scala has been in the The company played Montreal during here was great excitement when the as were announced. But until a short in peri.

it was announced as an Italian tribute antennial. But Italy's subsequent eco- extended to such previously sacred ouses (La Fenice in Venice was closed, even La Scala's schedule had to be cancellation of the Scala visit. At that the boss of Kennedy Center, started a very canny operator indeed. Whatever ills he used, whatever the shape of rrently be, whatever his appeals to honor y worked. Yes, said La Scala, we will d, and on the original date.

ck to 1778. But, as with so many old late, has to be hedged. Some of the stars were destroyed—by wars, by fire, abings—and rebuilt over the ruins of ore La Scala was built, the Milanese ucale for their opera and theater. On cale was destroyed by fire. It was the hld claimed the building. The architect

Superstars on New Disks

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is a specialized art and Columbia never seemed to catch the knack; the psychological quirks of record collectors may also have something to do with it, too—had those four recordings appeared on a label with stronger operatic associations, London or RCA for example, they probably would have fared better. It will be interesting to see if Columbia can break the jinx this year—no less than 11 complete operas will be on the way from this quarter.

Columbia's operatic list is heavily weighted in favor of the French repertoire, coinciding with the Metropolitan's accent on Gallic opera during the coming season. Massenet will be especially favored by recordings of his

"Esclarmonde" with Joan Sutherland (London), "Le Cid" with Grace Bumbry and Plácido Domingo (Columbia) and "Thais" with Beverly Sills and Sherrill Milnes (Angel). Francophiles may also expect Charpentier's "Louise," Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète" and Offenbach's "La Grande Duchesse de Gérolstein" from Columbia, as well as "Carmen" and "La Favorite" from London. Although not a French opera, Wagner's youthful "Rienzi" is patterned after the Parisian grand opera style of Meyerbeer and this important transitional work to the composer's mature style will shortly appear on Angel.

Wagnerians may also look forward to two "Meistersingers," one from London conducted by Solti, the other on DG led by Jochum, while London also has taped a

"Dutchman" with Solti and the Chicago Symphony, Aside from "Carmen," RCA's new "La Forza del Destino" (Leontyne Price, Plácido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes) is the sole bread-and-butter item in a list of seldom-performed works that include Leoni's "L'Oracolo" (London), Donizetti's "Gemma di Vergy" (Columbia), Delius's "Fennimore and Gerda" (Angel), Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnot" (Columbia), Shostakovich's "The Nose" (Columbia), and, from Philips, Haydn's "La Vera Costanza" and "Orlando Paladino," Mozart's "Zaide" and "Lo Spesso Deluso" and Rossini's "Elisabetta, Regina

d'Inghilterra." It should be a feast for opera lovers on the lookout for something different. Superstars generate their own electricity no matter what they record and there are never enough of these magnetic names to go around. Columbia has certainly planned the glamour album of the year with its two-record set of last May's Carnegie Hall 85th birthday gala—Horowitz, Rostropovich, Stern and Fischer-Dieskau headline the performers. The same label has lost no time in putting its new star pianist to work: Lazar Berman, the Russian virtuoso who so impressed critics in

his U.S. debut last season, will be heard on a disk of two Beethoven sonatas (Nos. 18 and 23), the Schumann sonatas, the Rachmaninoff Third Concerto and a collection of early recordings made several years ago in Russia. Over at RCA the first new recordings in 13 years on that label by Vladimir Horowitz are in the works, culled from his live concerts last season. James Levine continues his Mahler series with the Third Symphony, while RCA's eternal superstar conductor, Toscanini, returns in a collection of never-before-released recordings made with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the early '40's. In addition

to his operatic work, New York's favorite non-resident conductor, Georg Solti, will lead performances of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" and a coupling of Elgar's "Enigma" Variations and Schoenberg's Variations for Orchestra. The indefatigable Leopold Stokowski continues his late Indian summer recording career in England (the conductor has just signed a six-year contract with Columbia which will expire on his 100th birthday). New Stokowski disks are the Beethoven Seventh Symphony (London), Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" and Wagner excerpts (RCA), plus

a reissue of his pioneering pre-war recording of Schoenberg's massive "Gurrelieder." Another means of tantalizing jaded classical music palates is recording out-of-the-way repertory. These are works designed to appeal to specialized tastes perhaps, but evidently there are people out there waiting to sample such esoterica as the six Cherubini quartets (Archiv), the complete orchestral works of Carl Ruggles (Columbia), all of Liszt's music for violin and piano (Orion), and a record devoted to chamber pieces by Mrs. H. A. Beach (Genesis). Several years ago it was considered a bit of whimsy to predict that Fischer-Dieskau, surely the most-recorded singer in the history of the phonograph, might some day even get around to the songs

of Charles I know — sings Ives' become a Since the with the terms of h and' expect orchestral labels are industrious exploring a repertory, times right composition; garde. The offset m ABC, Adve seur Societ Finstad; Crest, Lou Orion, Se; and Vox u, amounts of the classic which toda than it has

A Mahler Festival And Operas Galore

Continued from Page 13

weekends only, with Pierre Boulez, Erich Leinsdorf and James Levine conducting a complete cycle of Mahler symphonies.

There is even compensation of a mild sort for the disappearance, at least for the season, of the Hunter College concerts. The city's budget trouble put the Hunter Arts Concert Bureau out of operation after 33 years, thereby eliminating one of the major platforms in the city for recitals and concerts. The harm is that the handsomely remodeled Kaufman Hall at the 92d Street YM-YWHA has been increasingly successful at presenting major attractions to the East Side audience.

Long, successful runs include the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, which opens its eighth season with Pierre Boulez conducting Ravel, Debussy and Schoenberg. There will be new pieces by Stanley Silverman, Harrison Birtwistle, Fred Lerdahl and Betsy Jolas. Isaac Stern and Friends is a series to note at Carnegie, as

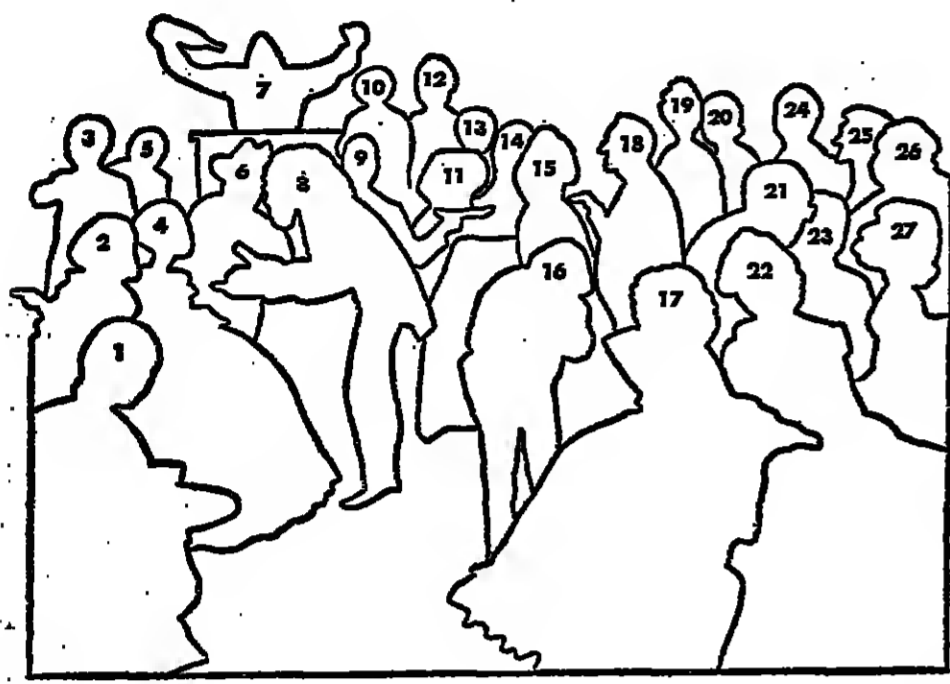
are the Guarneri-String Quartet and Friends at Alice Tully and Anthony Newman and Friends, also at Tully. Newell Jenkins and Friends is another group that recently proclaimed its companionship. Isn't it about time someone thought up another name for such amiable ensembles?

The jeweled pivot points of any music season are the internationally worshipped virtuosos, and this season has its fair share. The Soviet pianist Lazar Berman is back for the second season, this time at Carnegie for two recitals, and at the 92d Street Y for one. Rudolf Serkin will be giving only one recital, at Carnegie. Alicia de Larrocha opens the Great Performers series at Avery Fisher, gives a recital at the Y and appears as soloist with the Toronto Symphony at Carnegie. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau gives two Carnegie recitals. Alfred Brendel plays three all-Beethoven programs, also at Carnegie. Daniel Barenboim and Itzhak Perlman appear there with the Orchestre de Paris in the International

Festival of Visiting Orchestras, as does Bernard Haitink with the London Philharmonic. Ruth Laredo is piano soloist at Carnegie when the American Symphony Orchestra opens its season on Oct. 10. Claudio Arrau plays a benefit recital for the 92d Street Y on March 7.

But these are the sure, or almost sure, things. It would not do to overlook the season's chancier events, such as Peter Schickel's threat to present, at the 92d Street Y, "the world's only cowboy opera for brass quintet." And would any Beethoven lover not want to be warned that Galina Vaszonyi will play all 32 piano sonatas in two marathon programs (Oct. 24 and 31), each lasting 12 hours. Mr. Vaszonyi proposes to perform the sonatas chronologically, starting at 11 A.M. and ending at 11 P.M. each day with six intermissions.

The most exciting performance of the season, however, will be the dropping of that \$5 million pebble by Cyril Harris. We must hope it is a pebble, at any rate, and not just another Lincoln Center lemon.



Who's Who at the Page One Party

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Liza Minnelli | 10. Pierre Boulez | 19. Julie Harris |
| 2. Sarah Caldwell | 11. Egyptian royalty | 20. Martha Graham |
| 3. Joseph Papp | 12. Georg Solti | 21. Harold Pinter |
| 4. Liv Ullmann | 13. Luciano Pavarotti | 22. Woody Allen |
| 5. Andrew Wyeth | 14. Preston Jones | 23. Mike Nichols |
| 6. Bernardo Bertolucci | 15. Rudolf Nureyev | 24. Barbra Streisand |
| 7. King Kong | 16. Zero Mostel | 25. Mikhail Baryshnikov |
| 8. Peter Frampton | 17. Beverly Sills | 26. James Levine |
| 9. Thomas Hoving | 18. George Balanchine | 27. Joan Sutherland |

Upcoming Classical I

- Beethoven: Missa Solennis; Harper, Baker, Tear, Sotip; London Philharmonic, Carlo Maria Giulini, cond. Angel.
- Brahms: Clarinet Quintet; Richard Stoltzman, Cleveland Quartet. RCA
- Charpentier: Louise; Cotrubas, Berbiér, Domingo, Bacquier; New Philharmonia, Georges Prétre, cond. Columbia
- Fazre: Complete Songs; Ely Ameling, Gérard Souzay, Dalton Baldwin. Connoisseur Society.
- Haydn: 6 Piano Trios; Beaux Arts Trio. Philips
- Vladimir Horowitz: The Horowitz Concerts, 1975-76, Vol. 1. RCA
- Paul Jacobs: Etudes for Piano by Busoni, Stravinsky, Bartok, Messiaen. Nonesuch
- Mahler: Symphony No. 3; Marilyn Horne, Chicago Symphony, James Levine, cond. RCA
- Massenet: Esclarmonde; Sutherland, Tourangeau, Aragall; Richard Bonynge, cond. London
- Meyerbeer: Le Prophète; Scott, Horne, McCracken, Hines cond. Colu
- Mozart: ray Perahito Nos. Murray P Chamber Jumbia
- Rochberg: Praise of Pilgrim, Ge CRI
- Schubert: tat, Tashi.
- Shostak: Concerto 3 Rostropovi Symphony, cond. Deit phoa.
- Tchaikov: No. 6; Lon Jascha Ho Vanguard
- Wagner: singer; Lig Domingo, kau; Deit; lin, Eugen Deitsche (Wagner: singer; B Kollo, Baile harmonic, cond. Lond



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Oct. 3 (Sat.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 4	Carol Mahler, Teresa Zylis-Olea, Stephen Beiss, Lin Cochetman, Gwendolyn Klotz, Kenneth Riegel, Michael Davis, Daniel Barenboim, Westmarie Crow, The Little Chapel Around the Corner Choir, Trinity School Choir, Broadway Boyz Choir
Oct. 11 (Sat.)	8:30	James Levine	Symphony No. 10	(1st time)
Oct. 16 (Sat.)	8:30	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 7	
Oct. 17 (Sat.)	3:00	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 9	
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Music

The Volatile Pop Field's Bubbling

By [Name]

Looking ahead to the pop concert season, all one can say about the winter and spring is that most of the major artists are likely to tour this way again. Elton John has given broad hints that he may "retire" for a while, while Carly Simon is thinking seriously about taking to the road. The Rolling Stones are making noises about coming back after their aborted summer tour; the Who seem to be actively concertizing again; and Led Zeppelin should be back on the road after their hiatus. It's hard, of course, to imagine a full season now without Bob Dylan, and John Deever never stops touring—or so it seems.

But that's all speculative. Speaking closer to the present, one first notices the curious reversal on the New York promotion front. Season before last, Howard Stein was New York's leading promoter, with Ron Delsener comfortably ensconced in the number two slot. Then suddenly last season, Mr. Stein suffered a dramatic reversal of his fortunes and, in effect, disappeared from the local concert scene. The Academy of Music on 14th Street, long his principal bastion, was the site of very few concerts last season, and the 3,000-seat market was more or less monopolized by Mr. Delsener in the more attractive Beacon Theater on Broadway at 74th Street.

Now it turns out that Mr. Delsener and the owners of the Beacon have parted company, and that Mr. Delsener is transferring his fare to the Academy. The Beacon will house concerts sponsored by its owners, most often in conjunction with Concerts East, a Long Island-based promotion company, which has merged its activities in New York with Mr. Stein.

Mr. Delsener, who promises a \$50,000 refurbishment of the tacky Academy, will open there on Sept. 18 and 19 with the Band, perhaps the most respected of all North American rock groups. Other acts booked into the Academy this fall include Jackson Browne, Jeff Beck, Todd Rundgren and Billy Joel.

Mr. Delsener's activities are hardly limited to the Academy, however. Peter Frampton, currently the golden boy of the album charts, will be at the Garden Oct. 8, 9 and 10, and the Doobie Brothers, the Beach Boys and Chicago

Has the underground rock scene already crested? Will Latin music spread beyond a specialist market? The pop scene is unpredictable.

Beacon, including a number of Latin music concerts. The New York Philharmonic and Lincoln Center hold a 10-week option on the Beacon beginning in mid-October, should the new Avery Fisher Hall not be completed on time. If the option is exercised, there will still be some pop concerts on off days. At the moment, however, it looks as if construction at Lincoln Center is on schedule—which, in turn, means that the Great (pop) Performers series in Fisher Hall will con-

guaranteed to tour, and Latin music, for all the fanatic devotion of its followers, tends to revolve around many of the same familiar names. Among black acts that will probably appear here soon are Earth, Wind and Fire, the Isley Brothers, the O'Jays and Natalie Cole. The tri-state area around New York City consists of several regional markets for touring performers; everybody comes into Manhattan but only people in the suburbs, it seems, patronize the

suburbs. So far, the principal outlying rock palaces—the Capitol in Passaic, N.J., and the Calderone on Long Island, can be expected to attract the same touring bands that appear at the Academy and the Beacon. And middle-of-the-road venues like the Westchester Premier Theater in Tarrytown and the Westbury Music Fair on the Island will continue to lure an older pop crowd for acts like Frank Sinatra, Shirley Bassey and Tom Jones.

Clubs and cabarets (cabarets tend to be a separate circuit, but often overlap into youth-oriented pop) fluctuate with fashion as mercurially as the music itself. At the moment the Bottom Line remains the leading rock club in town, followed by the Other End and My Father's Place in Roslyn, L.I.

On the underground circuit CBGB's and Max's Kansas City are still the leaders, although Mickey Ruskin's Lower Manhattan Ocean Club is threatening to steal some of their thunder. Discos—not strictly places for live entertainment, although some of them do offer periodic concerts—remain a teeming phenomenon here, for all the hopeful talk of the death of disco by unregenerate rockers.

like Manhattan Transfer, Neil Sedaka and soft rockers. Most of the record companies can't predict their major releases beyond Christmas, but there are some exceptions. Atlantic hopes for a live Led Zeppelin album in October and a Bad Company disk "before Christmas." Other disks in preparation for this season include releases by the Rolling Stones, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Roberta Flack, Bette Midler and Yes.

Warner Brothers will be marketing new efforts by Fleetwood Mac, Funkadelic, Ry Cooder, Stephen Stills and Neil Young, Gary Wright, Black Sabbath, Frank Zappa (title: "Zoot Allures"), and the Allman Brothers (a live album), plus the reissued Phil Spector Christmas album and a Spector's greatest production hits disk, and "Best-of's" by the Faces, the Doobie Brothers, James Taylor, Jimi Hendrix (Vol. 2) and Mr. Young. Also promised for the more distant future are a live Jimmy Cliff album and records by Randy Newman, Emmylou Harris, Bonnie Raitt, Dionne Warwick and the McGarrigle sisters.

Motown has a busy fall release schedule, with not only the long-delayed Wonder album but disks by Eddie Kendricks, the Miracles, Smokey Robinson, the Jackson 5 (new studio material recorded before they switched to Epic), the Supremes and a Marvin Gaye greatest-hits package. From MCA will be new records by Olivia Newton-John, Elton John and Loretta Lynn, plus "Evita," the new rock opera about Eva Peron by the creators of "Jesus

Christ, Superstar." Elektra Asylum promises disks by Jackson Browne, the Eagles, Tom Waits, Joni Mitchell, Queen and New York's own Television. Capitol offers Be-Bop Deluxe, the Band and, someday, a new Paul McCartney and Wings record.

From RCA we can expect records by Dolly Parton, David Bowie, Silver Convention and the Starland Vocal Band, plus a Lou Reed's greatest hits record and a two-record "Porgy and Bess" album by Ray Charles and Cleo Laine. And Arista will have a new album by Mr. Read, as well as records by Patti Smith, Melissa Manchester and the Kinks.

Columbia has a disk called "Loretta Haggard" by Mary Kay Place of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" on tap, as well as new material by Bob Dylan and Laura Nyro (both live tour albums). There are also records by Willie Nelson, Loggins and Messina, Pink Floyd, Chicago, Johnny Taylor and Theodore Pendergrass in the works.

What all this amounts to is the prospect of another bubbling year in local and national popular music. If one could predict trends with precision, one would be a millionaire: there are a lot of nervous record executives trying right now to do just that.

Who knows, for instance, whether at this time next year reggae will be huge or forgotten? What about the slugging between rock and disco on the charts and on the suburban club circuit? Will Latin music spread beyond a specialist market? Has the underground New York rock scene already crested, or will the best bands find a national audience? Will cabaret acts and nostalgic soft-rockers continue to find listeners among rock-pop fans? Have we seen the last of jazz-rock, or does Jeff Beck's "Wired" herald a new wave of rock-jazz? Will teen heavy-metal bands like Kiss and Aerosmith find new ways to proclaim their trivial decadence?

What is undeniable is that pop has lost the world-redeeming qualities that some thought it had in the mid-late sixties. Today's scene is a more stylistically diverse affair, one in which artists appeal to specialized audiences on the basis of their music or their personalities, not as harbingers of a new age. The new season isn't likely to alter that; it will take another convulsion in the nation as a whole to transform the wider meaning of music. In the meantime, entertainment rules the airwaves, the record stores and our pop concert halls, and it takes an individual artist reaching out to the individual listener to say something more profound.



Cabaret and Jazz Are Active, But...

non; Andrea Marcovicci, and a return engagement of "Cathy Chamberlain's Rag 'n' Roll Revue."

Meanwhile, both Brothers and Sisters, 355 W. 48th St., and the Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St., are in the process of being sold. Because of the prospective sale, David Vanyan of Brothers and Sisters has made no bookings beyond Labor Day (Barbara Cook is playing this week) although he has been talking to Julie Wilson, Larry Kert and Karen Morrow about fall engagements.

"Cabaret is not a valid financial form in New York," Vanyan recently said in explaining his desire to sell. "Brothers and Sisters makes money, but the idea that we're doing well is a myth created by us and the media. At first, our audience was primarily homosexual. Then they left, and we failed to build another audience. And there's the matter of fear—fear of going out at night. Until a year ago, our second show was our busiest. Now we can't fill the 11:30 show even with our best acts."

Although Harry Endicott of the Grand Finale thinks that cabaret "is a limited future and wants to get back to the theater, to producing, he is lining up a season studded with bigger names than the club has had in the past—Charles Pierce, the critically acclaimed impressionist, from Sept. 21 to Oct. 3; Tessie O'Shea, the star of "Something's Afoot," from Oct. 5 to Oct. 15; and the possibility of Peter Gennaro and Yvonne de Carlo later in the season.

"Once the economy settles down," Endicott points out, "the big rooms, which closed because of the strike of the economy, will open up again.

I hope they will have learned something from the small rooms. And if they have, they'll push the small rooms out of business."

Despite such doom-ridden exits by three of the founding fathers of contemporary cabaret, Gregory Dawson, who slowly turned the Ballroom, 458 West Broadway, from a restaurant to a restaurant-and-cabaret over the past couple of years, is out yet ready to leave, because he feels that there are many areas of exploration left in the field. Dawson pioneered long engagements for his performers—six weeks to three months—at a time when other cabarets rarely held acts longer than two weeks and often changed every few evenings. Next month he will try another innovation: a series of week-long engagements of Broadway composers who, with friends, will sing their own songs. Starting on Sept. 13, the roster will include Stephen Schwartz, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Julie Styne, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Charles Strouse, Jerry Herman, Sheldon Harnick and Carolyn Leigh.

But even Dawson is not exactly sanguine about the future of cabaret. "I'm a little put off by the proliferation of so-called cabarets," he says. "Not out of any concern for competition, but because I begin to wonder about the effect of so many that are bad. If people, not knowing much about the differences of these places, wander into some of the really awful ones presenting really awful performers, will they be turned off to the whole field? I fear so."

One newcomer to the field—Terry Dunne, who owns Tramps, 125 E. 15th St.—has

been feeling his way into cabaret for more than a year and is preparing to take a big step in September. Following the lead of the Ballroom's Dawson, Dunne will book his acts for six-week periods to allow them time to develop and to give audiences the time to find them. He plans to use as headliners record-company acts—acts that are being developed by record labels which contribute advertising and promotion support to the acts, he plans to use comics who, given a six-week period in which to polish their routines, may be cultured into headliners themselves.

In jazz, the outlook is the brightest in many years. Jazz, according to managers of clubs and producers of concerts, is growing steadily in popularity. But the drawback is that its form of popularity—fusion jazz that mixes jazz and rock or jazz and soul—has put it into competition with pop music and has narrowed its prospects.

The Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St., which started two and a half years ago as primarily a rock room, now uses jazz acts more than 25 percent of the time (along with country music, classical music, folk music, cabaret and comedy, as well as rock).

"More jazz acts can fill this room than anything but rock," says Allan Pepper, one of the club's owners. "The good thing about the current jazz-rock fusion—played by people such as George Benson, Grover Washington Jr., John Handy—is that it has made jazz accessible to a lot of people. But the bad thing is that it has stifled creativity. Everything sounds alike."

Because these jazz groups

—along with those led by Billy Cobham, Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock—have moved into the area of pop music, concert promoters who specialize in jazz are finding it difficult to get attractions.

"We're up against the pop promoters who use these same acts," points out Julie Lokin of the production organization New Audiences. "As a result, the acts are harder to get and they're more expensive, too."

Picking a careful path between jazz fusion and straight jazz, New Audiences has managed to line up three concerts for the fall season—Tower of Power at Avery Fisher Hall on Oct. 22, Jon Lucien at Carnegie Hall on Oct. 30 and a Woody Herman reunion at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 20.

At that impregnable Greenwich Village bastion of jazz, the Village Vanguard, Max Gordon is still presenting a steady line of jazz groups week after week. Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock and other fusion-jazz groups were once part of his revolving company of bands, but as with New Audiences, they are now out of his range. But Gordon says the tastes of his audiences are changing.

"The kids are going for straight-ahead stuff now," he points out. "Bill Evans has become a draw once again. Ervin Jones and Sonny Fortune, who used to do just so-so, now do top business here. In fact, we're doing more business now than we did with Corea or Hancock."

At the Village Gate, where Art D'Luogoff has usually had jazz somewhere on the premises during the past 20 years, jazz has been moved from the Top of the Gate down to the big room below stairs

On the Cabaret and Jazz Agenda

CABARETS
Broadway Songwriters: The Ballroom, 458 W. Broadway, starting Sept. 13. One each week. Songwriters include Stephen Schwartz, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, Julie Styne, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Charles Strouse, Jerry Herman, Sheldon Harnick, Carolyn Leigh.
Cathy Chamberlain's Rag 'n' Roll Revue, Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St., Nov. 23 for four weeks.
Country Over Manhattan: Michael Simmons and Slewfoot, Rainbow Grill, Sept. 8-25, plus Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, Sept. 8-9.
Geraldine Fitzgerald, Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St., Sept. 7 for one week.
Peggy Lee, Empire Room, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Oct. 12-23.
Mabel Mercer, Cleo, 1 Lincoln Plaza, Oct. 4 for five weeks.
Tessie O'Shea, Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St., Oct. 5 for one week.
Charles Pierce, impressionist, Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St., Sept. 21 for one week.

Chita Rivera, Empire Room, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Oct. 26-Nov. 6.
Martha Schlamme, Reno Sweeney, 126 E. 13th St., Sept. 14 for one week.
Bobby Short, Cafe Carlyle, Madison Ave. at 79th St., Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. Also April through June.
JAZZ CLUBS
Dave Brubeck, pianist, Avery Fisher Hall, Feb. 4.
Barbara Carroll, pianist and singer, Hoppers at W. 11th St., Sept. 7 for three weeks.
Betty Carter, Village Vanguard, 7th Ave. So. at W. 11th St., Sept. 21 for one week.
Ron Carter Quartet, Sweet Basil, 88 7th Ave., Oct. 13 to 17.
Gil Evans Big Band, Village Vanguard, 7th Ave. So. at W. 11th St., Mondays.
Dizzy Gillespie Quartet, Village Gate, Bleecker and Thompson Sts., Aug. 31 for one week.
Stephane Grappelli, violinist, Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St., Sept. 7-8; also at Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St., two weeks in mid-November.

Bob Greene, "The World of Jelly Roll Morton," Carnegie Hall, Jan. 15, 1977.
Woody Herman Reunion, present and past members of the band, Carnegie Hall, Nov. 20.
Earl Hines Quartet, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St., Oct. 12 for three weeks.
"Highlights in Jazz": Jazz Portrait of Hoagy Carmichael, with Jimmy Rowles, Helen Merrill, Richard Sudhalter and others, Loeb Auditorium, Wash. Sq. So. at La Guardia Place, Nov. 11.
Marian McPartland, pianist, Bemelmans Bar, Carnegie Hotel, Madison Ave. at 78th St., Sept. 13 to March 29.
Bob Mover, also saxophonist, Willy's 7 W. 8th St., Oct. 6 to 9.
Anita O'Day, singer, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St., Dec. 7 for four weeks.
Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Avery Fisher Hall, Mar. 18.
Ron Kullifer Big Band, Willy's, 7 W. 8th St., Tuesdays.
Mary Lou Williams, pianist, The Cookery, University Place at 8th St., Sept. 9 to Nov. 6.

that has served as a theater for much of the past decade. Dizzy Gillespie will be there this week and Freddie Hubbard comes in next week to wind up the Gate's summer jazz festival.

After that, D'Luogoff would like to have a mixture—"Like the old Village Gate," he says, "jazz, comedy, some types of rock, but basically jazz-oriented. I don't want to lose my heritage."

Like Tramps (and like the Bottom Line), he is looking for record-company support. "We can't just put on an un-

known act," he says. And, like the Bottom Line, his jazz acts will range from mainstream to fusion.

"The most difficult thing to put on," he says, "is the middle men—people like Ruby Braff and Roy Eldridge."

This feeling is echoed by Julie Lokin of New Audiences: "Nobody but George Wein wants to play them in concert."

And George Wein, the producer of the Newport Jazz Festival—well, he's not planning any concerts this

year, so far.

"We're going to corporations and foundations to try to get support for some major projects for the New York Jazz Repertory Company," he reports. The Repertory Company had to cancel its 1975-76 season because of lack of funds.

"The problem with the Repertory Company now is that we don't have any money," Wein adds. "We're going to try to get something on this season, but probably not until after the first of the year."

The Arts in America: Optimism Tempered by Need

field of special interest, what are the virtues of the present scene? Second, what do you think is missing? Third, what are your suggestions for improving the situation? Deliberately we did not mention the Bicentennial as a point of departure, but inherently this was the reason for our insistence on these very basic questions at this particular point in our history. Two hundred years seems a decent point at which to reassess, even to reconnoiter the American art scene. And while we may not be able to satisfy Miss Steio on the question of the answer, it did seem that our general, tripartite question was modestly pertinent.

The first thing that seemed remarkable about almost all the replies we received was their spirit of optimism. Some arts were more optimistic than others: Dance was positively euphoric in its new sense of importance and value, and its position as the leader of world dance. The art world also seemed fairly happy and, perhaps more strangely, so did the theater. The performing arts are quite clearly very concerned about governmental subsidy and public subsidy. Indeed, this was a pervading concern, and is possibly linked to the growing awareness that most of the arts are fundamentally elitist. This is, of course, a difficult stance for the United States to take. It savors too much of courts and aristocratic privilege; it historically suggests the follies of Europe rather than the sterner philosophies of our founding fathers. Yet, quite clearly, a certain awareness is arising that while the arts may be for all the people, not all the people are for the arts.

Generally the responses indicate an underlying fear that funding for the arts could become a political football, with the party in power unwilling to support to the hilt our greatest institutions, but anxious to spill out money on culturally inclined knitting bees and other folk arts, with that fine old democratic process of votes in mind, while quite forgetting that there are certain cultural values that must not be sacrificed to the merely popular.

Indeed, Martha Graham, with her cryptic, humane wisdom, went to the heart of the matter in one of her responses: "A Greek historian, once writing about a lost civilization, said very simply: 'They had no poets, so they died.' The need for immortality is so great, and the arts are the only thing we can count on." But that is from the oracle. What did the others say?

The euphoria I mentioned earlier — as well as the awareness of elitism — is perfectly summed up by Ivan C. Karp, director of Manhattan's O. K. Harris Gallery. I shall quote his answer in full:

"One television broadcast of professional football probably has a larger audience than all the art produced in the world has had since a caveperson doodled an antelope on a wall in the Dordogne. This may be because the observing of painting and sculpture is an extremely quiet activity, like canoeing on a large, empty lake; though not so healthful. Fortunately, the American art community, in spite of its limited following, is comprised of mostly good-looking characters and there are many excellent cooks among them. This makes for a lively, sensual and well-fed society of relatively happy people among the general population of ordinary Republicans and Democrats.



Tennessee Williams: 'There is a pandemonium of bad connections.'

"American painting and sculpture continues to be the single most significant contribution to world culture since the end of World War II. Of course, almost nobody outside of the American art community understands this... except for a few English scholars in the largesse of post-Imperialist fair-mindedness. But all Americans, while they are watching 'Mary Hartman' or the 11 O'Clock News, may feel encouraged or at least comforted if they keep this in mind. New Yorkers are especially lucky since they are able to see it all happen in the more adventurous art galleries and even, once in a while, in their museums. Nothing could improve the present situation in American art except an annual fine arts convention in Las Vegas."

The same measures of optimism, cynicism and awareness run through many of our replies. Some respondents did express concern for the present maelstrom in the arts, that particular sense of a non-directional artistic purpose. Tennessee Williams had his own special view of this when he wrote us:

"The state of the American theater naturally concerns me very much since it's where I've lived so long and where I hope to be still living after some quack of a coroner pronounces me dead. My feelings about its present state is that there is a pandemonium of bad connections among managers, playwrights, critics and audiences. It's like a session of the United Nations with headsets all scrambled so that the African delegation is getting all the translations in Lebanese, Iranian and so forth. All in all, I'm happy to sit this one out in San Francisco, England or points East. I know that sooner or later the heads and headpieces will all get relatively unscrambled and the right words will get through again."

Yet, the optimism was definitely pervasive. The soprano Beverly Sills was fairly typical in this respect in talking about the growth of music. She wrote:

"In the last 25 years, our country has seen an evolution in classical music. More people have become exposed to a wider musical spectrum than ever before, either through live performances or recordings. And because of dynamic leadership on several levels and because of the excellent teachings in our conservatories we have been able to put the 'provincial doldrums' behind us."

"Until the early 1960's, we spoke of the Big Four, when we discussed orchestras. Then it became the Big Five (Cleveland joining New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia). Today we might as well speak of the Big Ten or Big Twelve, because at least that many can compete in world terms. The revolution in the so-called regional opera has been even more dramatic. Boston, Houston, Dallas, Santa Fe, San Diego, Seattle, to mention only a few, all have their individual production style and adventure in repertoire. Their musical excellence is on a par with most opera houses in the world, and most importantly, they offer chances for our young singers to grow on home soil."

The enthusiasm for the present even extends to our eternal imaginary invalid, the theater. Alexander Cohen, that staunchest and—to use an Anglicism—toniest of Broadway sharpshooters, is perhaps predictably positive. He takes as his point of departure the current economic resurgence of the Broadway theater—which is an interesting factor, although possibly a wayward one. Yes, Broadway has had its best season in years, and Mr.

Cohen puts the reason for this perceptively. He writes: "The public's resurgent enthusiasm for Broadway shows, after some lean seasons, is very encouraging. The theater is being rediscovered yet again. I think this is partly because we've had more shows of high quality lately, and also because people have begun to perceive television and, to a lesser degree, films as incomplete experiences; they hunger for the total involvement that the theater alone provides."

Cohen himself feels that "the greatest need is new plays and musicals which excite, entertain, satisfy."

Something of the same attitude—perhaps oddly enough—seems to be felt by the dean of the Yale Drama School, Robert Brustein, when he says: "The American theater renaissance begins, first and foremost, with its playwrights who... are managing to weave a metaphorical action out of the cultural and metaphysical fabric of the times." While not quite knowing how you can weave an action out of a fabric (a special Yale sewing-machine perhaps?) One does instinctively understand Mr. Brustein's fervent demand for quality in all areas of the theater. Not so incidentally, he feels the lack of "dedicated actors." "Informed and exacting critics," and an audience "seeking genuine artistic experience rather than cocktail party chitchat, Kilbur or mindless diversion." He is, in my opinion, totally right.

One of the most interesting responses from within the theater world came from the actress Tammy Grimes, who happily has always struck me as being as smart as she is beautiful, and subtly off-beat on both counts. Miss Grimes is the existential professional, and she knows what she is talking about. She wrote hopefully and sensibly, and I intend to quote her at some length:

"I am aware that there are theaters functioning—and sometimes even thriving—in Alabama, Connecticut, Minnesota, California and Rhode Island, either in the form of a Shakespeare festival, a repertory company or a small theater doing revivals or trying out new plays with the possibility of a Broadway opening with a limited run. This to me is proof that people are becoming genuinely interested in creating good theater outside the circumference of producers, actors and directors, set designers and lighting artists that are connected strictly with Broadway-bound productions."

"We [also] seem to have recaptured our Broadway audiences that we had lost a few years back. It may have something to do with giving them fine revival productions. . . . [The] subsidized theaters have mostly come through with flying colors and their success is doubly important because of their subsidization."

The prevailing mood of cautious optimism, however, was not felt by everyone. Norman Lear, the television producer, was positively gloomy about the effects of the tube on American life, which is a little like a munitions manufacturer decrying war. Nevertheless, despite the odd corner from which this cri de coeur comes from, Mr. Lear has a palpable point. He writes:

"The present art museum scene is a mixed bag. On the one hand, the museum-going public daily grows ever larger and ever more appreciative of the importance of museums to our cultural life. On the other hand—excepting only a few institutions—money is scarce and getting scarcer. Help must be forthcoming from the Federal Government in the near future or a larger number of museums here and across the nation will be forced to reduce their hours drastically as well as to close off large numbers of galleries."

"What's to replace now-days? The sense of excitement, joy, life which envelops a successful exhibition; the enormous increase in young people both in the galleries and the crowds of them that spill out onto the great steps and the plaza of the Metropolitan; the feeling that



Eleanor Perry: 'We lack any potent recognition that film is an art form.'

"The biggest current problem with television in our country is that the average viewer is watching it six hours per day. They do so because they have turned inward. They have turned inward because their leadership has not seen the need to inspire them to turn outward. Americans have last touch with one another. Often they live in fear of their neighbors. They have lost the sense that they matter as individuals. I think that they no longer believe that their voices will be heard or that their votes count."

"When Americans began to lose their individual sense of meaning in the world at large, they started to turn inward—and there, in the comfort of their homes, sat the television set. Here, they could observe the passing images of life—because they no longer believed in their ability to participate meaningfully in the reality of life."

"It is my fervent hope that the next four or eight years of leadership in this country, from the Oval Office to the Congress, will serve to inspire Americans to an understanding that they do matter and that life for them as individuals does have meaning. People can be influenced away from six hours of TV viewing per day; they can be inspired to reach out to their neighbors, to reach out to their communities, to participate in life, instead of watching it dance by on a 21-inch tube."

TV writer David W. Rintels strikes much the same note when he says: "The virtues of the present scene in entertainment television are that it has the potential to get much, much better and it probably can't get any worse, though I've been saying that for a long time and I've never been right yet." There's pessimistic cynicism for you, but Mr. Rintels does have a partial answer for us: "Take advantage of the library and read more. Go out to a museum. Talk to a friend in the evening instead of watching TV." Going out to a museum seems to be becoming more popular, and, in contrast to those in television, the museum and art world seemed almost ebullient.

In the reply of Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, you will see this confidence, but you will also note one of the other general themes I touched on earlier: a general concern over money. Mr. Hoving writes:

"The present art museum scene is a mixed bag. On the one hand, the museum-going public daily grows ever larger and ever more appreciative of the importance of museums to our cultural life. On the other hand—excepting only a few institutions—money is scarce and getting scarcer. Help must be forthcoming from the Federal Government in the near future or a larger number of museums here and across the nation will be forced to reduce their hours drastically as well as to close off large numbers of galleries."

"What's to replace now-days? The sense of excitement, joy, life which envelops a successful exhibition; the enormous increase in young people both in the galleries and the crowds of them that spill out onto the great steps and the plaza of the Metropolitan; the feeling that

one must be doing something right despite the laments of occasional nitpickers."

Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery in Washington, expresses much the same guardedly optimistic viewpoint, and re-emphasizes Mr. Hoving's concern for adequate financial support. He tells us:

"Our museums and the marketplace are presenting a variety and richness of visual experience unprecedented in cultural history anywhere. The permanent collections, not just in the two principal centers of New York and Washington but, to a degree unique to this country, spread out across the land, provide an almost inexhaustible feast. Complementing them is a panoply of special exhibitions, inspiring new levels of interest, as in the recent Chinese and Russian loans, and the Tutankhamun show that starts its six-city tour in the nation's capital in November. And never has the contemporary art scene offered more diversity."

"Missing is sufficient emphasis on the less glamorous but no less crucial areas of conservation and scholarly research. Missing, too—paradoxically, in the face of all the popular interest—are adequate levels of financial support to keep our institutions open, guarded, conserving, publishing, interpreting and acquiring as they should. Missing in the contemporary scene is an emphasis on quality over originality for its own sake."

One of this country's leading artists, Robert Motherwell, sees the art scene as something extraordinary. He writes:

"As modern painting completes its task, younger artists are reduced, by arriving so late historically, to adding paragraphs or footnotes often of great refinement, rather than whole chapters to the body of modern art."

"An obvious alternative is 'anti-painting': the searching out of alternatives to the brush, such as exhibitionism, self-mutilation, terrorism, concepts of art instead of art itself, vulgarity, happenings, technology, iron laser beams to shrimp farms, monumental alterations of the landscape, theatricals, cartoons, parody, painted photographs on enuilsified canvas, graffiti; in short, a counter culture against the spirit of the brush, with Duchamp as the patron saint."

"With its endless energy deriving from an international individualism without parallel in any other metropolis, New York continually exhibits this drama in depth to an audience that lives for it. For great art, to appear nowadays, it requires artists by the thousands and a devoted audience of millions. New York has both. No other city has either. If only one exhibition, still in the course of a season there are thousands to choose from, from SoHo of the Metropolitan in New York. Enjoy, until the barbarians come, celebrations of individualism in all its subtlety and unexpectedness."

As for the film community, it didn't come up with many answers. Perhaps the toilers in that field didn't understand the questions, or perhaps they are too busy making "Son of Jaws" or "The Godson, Part Six." The latter trend for Hollywood re-



Robert Motherwell: 'New York has artists by the thousands and an audience of millions.'

treads is, indeed, touched on, if somewhat cryptically, by the filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich. The virtues of the present scene he defines as: "Complete freedom from censorship." (Incidentally, I wonder whether that is true. Is not the box-office, and its demands, the ultimate in censorship?) What Mr. Bogdanovich thinks is missing from the present scene is: "Taste and judiciousness in dealing with the freedom from censorship." And his recipe for improving the present situation is: "More taste and less sequels." Well, I suppose that indicates that we will never be offered "The Last of the Last Picture Show," it may also help explain to some why, although I am a film buff, I nowadays hardly ever go to American movies, with the works of a few maverick directors such as Robert Altman being the infrequent exceptions breaking an all too gloomy pattern.

Another filmmaker, Eleanor Perry, felt much the same but expressed herself at greater and more articulate length:

"What are the virtues of the present scene? That the film industry has survived at all, that films are still being made despite so many disastrous bad and copycat ideas, huge financial demands by non-creative people, screen playwrighting by committees and strangleholds on gifted directors."

"What's missing? Any potent recognition that film is an art form as well as a commercial enterprise. Any acknowledgment that entertainment does not mean simply passing time or playing Halloween tricks on the viewer but that real entertainment engaging his emotions, whether it's to make him laugh or cry. Any responsibility to the audience so that it leaves the theater not empty-spirited but exhilarated."

"Suggestions for improving the situation? A hell of a lot less greed. A totally different way of measuring the success and therefore the power of the people who make films, not solely by dazzling box-office receipts but by creativity, imagination, ability, originality—in short, by talent. And, in short, a hopeless suggestion."

Dance was a great deal more cheerful — as well it might be, for here is an art form in which this country indisputably leads the world. We have just witnessed the completion of the greatest season in American dance history. The ballet's Lincoln Kirstein expressed the matter soberly when he wrote: "The present condition of the dance in the United States is probably better than anywhere else in the world, as far as energy, quality and diversity goes." And Lucia Chase, as befits the lady, was even more bubbly when she wrote: "The tremendous surge of interest in ballet this past year has taken American Ballet Theater onto Cloud 9, and we are making every effort to stay there. We passed the test of playing at the Metropolitan Opera House, and to our joy and pride we equaled the success of the foreign companies."

Martha Graham, as befits her, took a more philosophical view, although she, too, is clearly excited by that company's success this year, particularly the way it completely sold out for two weeks the Royal Opera House

in London's Covent Garden, the bastion of classic ballet. It was the first modern-dance company ever to play there. She feels that American art generally has now "stopped being snobbish about being provincial, and that American dance has tremendous vitality." While she sees "no lack of talent" on the current dance scene, there is "perhaps not enough respect for form."

Miss Graham also noted that dance, alone among the arts (she had overlooked pop music, by the way), is "supported primarily by young people." She mused: "Without the arts what is there? Most young people have no sense of religion, and most people regardless of age have no sense of ritual. The young are suspicious of reading, and television has conditioned them to think and feel in visual terms. The danger of TV is that there is no work involved, the meaning of art is basically work; and too many people nowadays just look, which is why we have so much spectator-sport and spectator-art."

The lines between art and entertainment, between pop art and art, between a mass-commodity cultural product and a man playing a flute in a concert hall, are increasingly confused and confusing. Elitism in the arts is much frowned upon but increasingly necessary. We need a mandarin approach, with the special American provision that anyone who wants to can elect him or herself a mandarin. We need finesse. We need a recognition of excellence.

Schuyler Chapin, the former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House who is now dean of the School of the Arts at Columbia University, put it right on the line when he wrote us: "Opera is after all essentially aristocratic and elitist in that it requires intelligence, interest and involvement on the part of its audience. Let's keep it that way. Let's acknowledge its significance by establishing a sustaining pattern of public and private funding that will prevent watered-down productions passing off as the real thing."

The theater's Joseph Papp was poetic on the subject, obviously feeling the loneliness of an art producer and consumer in society. What is Mr. Papp? A modern Lorenzo de Medici? Mr. Papp? That avowed man of the people? Listen to him questioning himself. It is very interesting and thoughtful. He writes:

"It has always struck me, on the way to an opening, how few we theaterfolk really are. It is still daylight, and I'm dressed in black tie and pass all kinds of people coming home from work; see buses, kids playing in the street; and there I go to the most important event in the world, an opening night of a play. Those I pass don't give a damn about the opening—99 and 9/10 of the city is not even aware that there is such a thing. And what about Lebanon, and the man who has been shot dead in Central Park, and earthquakes in China, and catastrophes in Colorado and death on the highway? How unimportant and how removed from the world is that opening night. Are we the only positive expression left of man's hope? Are we on Mars while the rest of the working population is on earth? Check the grosses, Charlie. It was a great week on Broadway, the best ever!"

A lot of people are disturbed by the lack of leaders in the arts and also by the meagerness of public subsidy. A sort of keynote address on this subject was de-

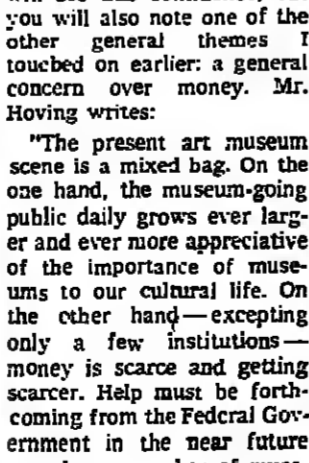


Alexander Cohen: 'The theater is being rediscovered yet again.'

The enthusiasm for the present even extends to our eternal imaginary invalid, the theater. Alexander Cohen, that staunchest and—to use an Anglicism—toniest of Broadway sharpshooters, is perhaps predictably positive. He takes as his point of departure the current economic resurgence of the Broadway theater—which is an interesting factor, although possibly a wayward one. Yes, Broadway has had its best season in years, and Mr.



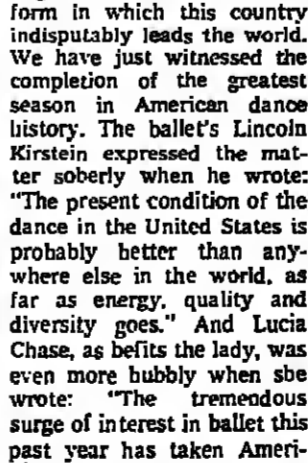
Norman Lear: 'People can be influenced away from watching TV six hours per day.'



Tammy Grimes: 'Subsidized theaters have mostly come through with flying colors.'



Julius Rudel: 'Art is not and never has been for everyone; it is for an elite.'



Martha Graham: 'The arts are the only thing we count on.'



Robert Motherwell: 'New York has artists by the thousands and an audience of millions.'

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 3

IVORYTON — Ivoryton Playhouse, HAS Playhouse (Manhattan Savoyards), Mon.-Sat.

NEW FAIRFIELD—Crestwood Theater, The House That Built Me, Tues.-Sat.

SOUTHBURY—Southbury Playhouse, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Tues.-Sat.

WESTPORT—Westport Country Playhouse, Cuckoo's Nest, Tues.-Sat. (written by Alan Ayckbourn).

Maine

BERWICK—Hackett Playhouse, Beaver Dam, Tues.-Sat.

BRUNSWICK—Brunswick Music Theater, Flamingo, Tues.-Sat.

MONMOUTH—Theater at Monmouth, In Remembrance, Tues.-Sat.

OGUNQUIT—Ogunquit Playhouse, Godspell, Tues.-Sat.

SOMERVILLE—Godwin Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

SOUTH—South Coast Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WESTPORT—Westport Country Playhouse, Cuckoo's Nest, Tues.-Sat.

Massachusetts

BEVERLY—North Shore Music Theatre, Comedy in Music, Tues.-Sat.

DENNIS—Dennis Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

FALMOUTH—Falmouth Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

GLOUCESTER—Cape Ann Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

GROTON—Groton Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

HYANNIS—Cape Cod Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

MANHATTAN—Manhattan Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

PROVINCETOWN—Provincetown Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WEST SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

New Hampshire

GILFORD—Lakes Region Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

NEW LONDON—Barn Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

NORTH CONWAY—North Conway Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

PETERBOROUGH—Peterborough Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

PORTSMOUTH—Theater by the Sea, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WHITEFIELD—Whitefield Theater, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

New Jersey

HAADON—H.A. Shakespeare Festival, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

MIDDLESEX—Fountain Play House, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

SOMERSET—Somerset Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE PARK—Washington Crossing State Park, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

Pennsylvania

BOILING SPRINGS—Allegheny Int'l Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

CANONSHURG—Little Lake Dinner Theater, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

CLEARFIELD—St. John Studio Theater, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

DEVON—Valley Forge Music Fair, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

FAVETTESVILLE—Tobacco Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

JEFFERSONVILLE—Barn Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

JERSEYSTOWN—Jerseystown Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

LORETTA—Cresson Lake Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

MOUNT GEBETH—Timber Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

NEW HOPE—Becks County Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

PHILADELPHIA—Sella College Music Theater, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

Rhode Island

HOPKINTON—Hopkinton Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

MATINEE—Theater by the Sea, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

PROVIDENCE—Ledyard Summer Theater, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

Vermont

BRADFORD—Bradford Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

DORSET—Dorset Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

KILLINGTON—Killington Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

MARLBORO—Marlboro Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WESTON—Weston Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

WINDHAM—Windham Playhouse, The House of Blue Leaves, Tues.-Sat.

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Victor Laouach and Marie-Christine Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine"

Films

This is a select list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area and in the surrounding region. It incorporates both critical comments and the ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America. Explanations for the rating symbols follow:

G General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for parents.
R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X No one under 17 admitted. (See item for more details.)

Opening This Week

THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES—A film loosely based on Henry Fielding's novel. Directed by Clive Donner. Jim Collins, Trevor Howard, Tony Williams lead the cast. IRI Opens Wed.

Current

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN—William Goldman's screen adaptation of the book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Directed by Alan J. Pakula. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford star. The film is "a remarkable work of journalism, for the first time in movie, for all the things it does so well, for all the things it does so well." (Candyl) (PG)

ALPHA BETA—A film of E.A. Whithead's contemporary British play about the breakdown of a marriage. Directed by Anthony Page. Anthony Hopkins and Celia Johnson star. "A work of art and a work of art." (Candyl) (PG)

AT THE HEART OF THE MATTER—A science-fiction film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS—A movie about a traveling circus. Directed by James Earl Jones. Billy Dee Williams, Richard Dreyfuss, and others star. (Candyl) (PG)

BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS OF BULLDOZERS—A film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

THE CLOCKMAKER—A French film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

COUSIN, COUSINE—A French film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

FACE TO FACE—A film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

THE EXPLORIST—A film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES—A film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by Kevin Connor. IRI

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ODE TO BILLY JOE—Max Baer's country romance based on Bobby Darin's popular song about a Mississippi Delta boy who mysteriously turned out a Tallahatchie River bride. "His airless lies in the stillness of the two characters—Bobby Joe and a girl named Bobby—failures comes when Mr. Baer tries to shut them out, with all their feelings and emotions, but the song and lyrics are an answer to the mystery that is irresolutely out of knowledge." (Eder) (PG)

THE OACEN—A suspense film about an American ambassador and his wife who are mysteriously turned out a Tallahatchie River bride. "His airless lies in the stillness of the two characters—Bobby Joe and a girl named Bobby—failures comes when Mr. Baer tries to shut them out, with all their feelings and emotions, but the song and lyrics are an answer to the mystery that is irresolutely out of knowledge." (Eder) (PG)

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES—Cliff Eastwood's semi-biopic western about a mercenary soldier who becomes a murderer seeking revenge for the murder of his wife and child. Chief Dan George, Sandra Locke and Mr. Eastwood star. "The movie leads to a suspenseful and well-told story. It may be trying to make." (Eder) (PG)

THE RITZ—A comedy based on Terrence McNally's play, directed by Richard Lester, about a man who takes refuge from his murderous brother-in-law in a bathtub. Jack Wadsworth, Rita Moreno, Jerry Shriver lead the cast. "There are some very funny moments in the play. It is a lot of fun." (Eder) (PG)

ST. JIVES—An adventure drama about a journalist (Charles Bronson) who becomes involved with the underworld. Directed by J. Lee Thompson. (PG)

THE SHOOTIST—A turn-of-the-century western about the last week in the life of an ex-convict who is hired to kill a man. Directed by Don Siegel. John Wayne, Laura Dickey and James Stewart star. "It is a classic western. It is a classic western. It is a classic western." (Eder) (PG)

SWASHBUCKLER—A film set in 17th century France about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by James Goldstone. Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Faiman, Gene Kelly, and others star. "Swashbuckler" seems to want to be high adventure, but it has a colorful style, no substance. It looks like a movie that is trying to make." (Eder) (PG)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2—A comedy about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by James Goldstone. Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Faiman, Gene Kelly, and others star. "Swashbuckler" seems to want to be high adventure, but it has a colorful style, no substance. It looks like a movie that is trying to make." (Eder) (PG)

TUNNELVISION—A film about a man who is transported to a planet ruled by mind controllers. Directed by James Goldstone. Robert Shaw, James Earl Jones, Peter Faiman, Gene Kelly, and others star. "Swashbuckler" seems to want to be high adventure, but it has a colorful style, no substance. It looks like a movie that is trying to make." (Eder) (PG)



Burt Reynolds in a scene from "Gator"

SURVIVAL—A film based on Clay Blair's true account of the survival of a group of young men for more than three months in the frozen Andes. Directed by Fred Olen Ray. "Survival" is a movie that is trying to make." (Eder) (PG)

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Today
DRUM ARTS ENSEMBLE—with Edith Gordon-Albers. Matinee, 2:30 P.M.; Concert, 8:00 P.M. at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M. at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 57th St. At 8:00 P.M. at Lincoln Center, 150 W. 57th St.

Monday
THE SQUARE—Basel-Lit. Fest. Lincoln Center, At 12:15 P.M.
US—American Folk Orchestra by Stan Sartin, with Chappman Roberts Singer and others. Guggenheim Hall, Lincoln Center, At 8 P.M.

Tuesday
DOPPELGÄNGER—Great Hall, Chamber of Commerce, 45 Liberty St. At 12:30 P.M.
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Session. Handel (Israel in Egypt). Carnegie Hall, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—New York Public Library, Lincoln Center, At 4 P.M.
VIOLINISTS QUARTET—Strawinsky. Weill-Thrope, 33 W. 42d St. At 12:15 P.M.

Thursday
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Session. Handel (Israel in Egypt). Carnegie Hall, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M.

Friday
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Session. Handel (Israel in Egypt). Carnegie Hall, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M.

Saturday
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Session. Handel (Israel in Egypt). Carnegie Hall, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M.

Sunday
NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY—Summer Session. Handel (Israel in Egypt). Carnegie Hall, 150 W. 57th St. At 7:30 P.M.

Monday
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PHILADELPHIA DANCE COMPANY—Philadelphia, a Broadway production, directed by Raymond Aronson. Lincoln Center Plaza. Today 5 P.M.

SAEL STEPAK AND ORCHESTRA—Madison Square Garden, 5th Ave. at 51st St. Today, 10:30 P.M.

view New lms

from Page 11
and potent subject. Thus, Bert Evans act that he and Frankheimer it of their way a political state- tack Sunday," e terrorists who the Superbowl. btful that Larry o-Minute Warn- Charitoo Herry-line remark- to "Black Sun- ck the political Battle of Algi- vans also guar- he ecent will and chills in Man," John movie in which n Hoffman is st Nazi war- rence Olivier. got Sean Coe- counted oo- of heavy poli- Next Man." On H. It is possible point of view "The Domino which convict is spruog from purpose of as- be President. is Stanley has turned a ollywood's die- vce should not ge.

there to look the coming t much, if you of intellectual spiritual up- on the crede- ative talent in- directors, the producers, the re are many will undoubt- p to the high- sophistation polish set by igh the years. a handful of oned above— Froot." "The "Marathon York. New ar Is Born," lory," "Close the Third ars" and "The Solution"—I re price of ad- ellowing: Now," direct- Ford Coppola arloo Brande Army officer ht eveo prove to the Holly- d contribute nto our trou- our current ment. "Net- by Paddy directed by gives the Fre- Faye Dun- ling role as a as her intelli- and her lack means of get- in the televi-

directed by l, teams Paul Michael Ont- ey coach and "Dandy, the girl," directed tzbeg, casts ming—a de- Fortune" and —as a carto- ns of Tur- Tonight" is appealingly iconoclastic, ritten and di- ert Downey, sible for "Put- and "Chafed pring, a oew comedy will suming Allen up a suitable them. Besides mic, the cast, Keaton, Tooy an Dewhurst, rol Kane and Although the amped top se- n widely ru- about Allen's s—whirlwind ss Keeton, as id determina- Sorrow and y time it is w York.

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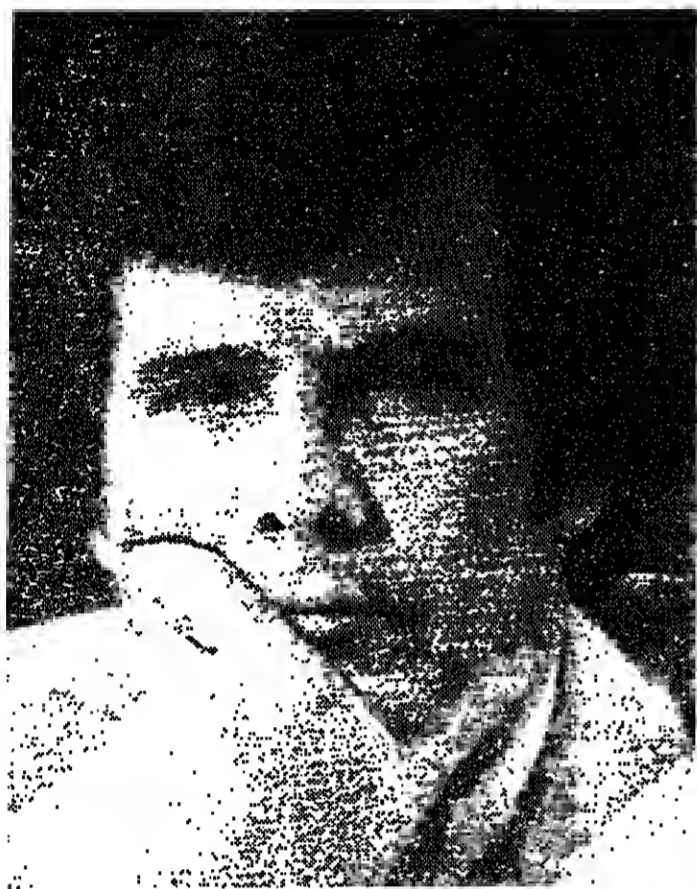
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OF SPECIAL INT

Tom Brokaw isn't your every-day newsman.



That's why he's "Today's" new every-morning host.

The face is familiar. Tom Brokaw's been where the news-action's been hot—very hot—these past few years. He was NBC News White House correspondent during the year-long fall of Richard Nixon and the hectic Ford years that followed. And you've seen his floor-reporting at this summer's big conventions. So when NBC picked him as "Today's" new host, it was a natural choice.

Tom's young (36) but he's no newcomer. His career started at 15, as an announcer in his home town of Yankton, South Dakota. Then, after college, he worked for NBC stations in Omaha, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Brokaw's colleagues saw him from the beginning as a guy whose success was inevitable. From the start he was bright, perceptive and tireless. More than that, he was a man whose interests ranged from Mars to Mozart, from the World Bank to the World Series.

Tom sees himself as a newsman first. "I'm a reporter," he says. "So I'm interested in news. But to me that word includes everything that affects living—environment, nutrition, what people do with their leisure time—the whole thing." Which makes him just the man for "Today" and its broad-spectrum coverage of "the whole thing."

Brokaw's own leisure-time activities are physical as well as intellectual, with an emphasis on tennis, back-packing and skiing.

Of course, Tom won't be doing it all alone on "Today." He'll have the able assistance of traveling co-host Jim Hartz; commentator-critic Gene Shalit; newscaster Floyd Kalber; and many other talented people.

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TODAY—SUNDAY, AI

By

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Where Are Today's Masters?



Continued from Page 1

may be accompanied by a sense of fear and foreboding as familiar standards are toppled and new ones not yet securely established or accurately perceived. It is—in every respect but one—so much easier to live without this hectoring, importuning, unsettling phenomenon of mastery. It is so much more comfortable and relaxed to do without it. Yet, without it, as we sooner or later come to recognize, the life of art is drained of significance and becomes a pastime rather than a vocation and an inspiration, an anodyne rather than an adventure. There's the rub: In art, as in life, it is easier to live without the nagging, unremitting challenge of the highest excellence—but it is also easier to die.

And the visual arts are far from being the only field in which this absence of mastery is now keenly felt. Indeed, compared to other fields, the visual arts abound in talents of a high order. There is something touching, perhaps, but also something dispiriting, in seeing, for example, the way critics and audiences alike, season after season, fall upon the (finest shred of talent evidenced by any aspiring new playwright, attempting to warm themselves over a fire that has hardly begun to flicker. We so desperately want our theater to produce first-rate writing talent, we are almost willing to take the intention

for the accomplished fact. Yet what a relief it is when the theater turns, as it mostly does, to writers produced by earlier and better theaters than ours. When something resembling a new talent does write for the stage today, we are still obliged to say that he promises to be the best thing we've had since Eugene O'Neill, who died in 1953! Instead of playwrights to dominate our theater, giving it a sense of direction and vision, we have producers—or rather, we have our one star producer, Joseph Papp, upon whose promises of a golden age to come we live mortgaged, so to speak, and resigned, meanwhile sneaking off to the movies or the ballet to keep ourselves amused and refreshed and truly interested.

The ballet—and dance of every variety—certainly flourishes, and it is there, if anywhere, that mastery can still be observed as a living thing. One can place the name of George Balanchine beside Stravinsky's and Picasso's without embarrassment or equivocation, and Balanchine, though the most eminent of living choreographers, is by no means alone in giving us the sense of an art in full flower and on a grand scale—an art in a continuous state of renewal and growth. Some day, perhaps, some bright analyst of our cultural affairs will emerge to explain exactly why it is that the art of dance has prospered so extravagantly in our time, whereas the art

of opera, for example, has proved incapable for the most part of attracting creative talent of a similar energy and originality.

Opera too flourishes, of course, and is one of the great pleasures of our cultural life—but it flourishes as a performer's, not as a composer's, art. (What composer since the death of Richard Strauss, in 1949, can really be said to command the operatic stage with anything like the old authority?) We do not go to the opera to hear new music the way we go to the ballet to see new choreography. New music has become a specialist's pastime, whereas new choreography has become a major theatrical experience, and this difference places a distinct limit on what any master composer, even should one materialize on the operatic stage, might hope to accomplish in a field that seems for the moment to have forfeited its lease on significant new expression.

There is probably no way to account for the absence of masters at the present time, but it may be worth speculating about some of the conditions that now seem to diminish the very possibility of mastery in the arts. Mastery implies authority, and authority is something our culture has grown to be suspicious about, perhaps even to detest. Mastery implies special distinction and endorsement, extraordinary abilities and powers; it invokes the specter of some-

thing we now tend to shrink from the very thought of—an elite of talent, if not of genius, that enjoys advantages and opportunities open, by their very nature, to the few rather than to the many. Mastery implies hierarchy, and this is yet another notion we have grown to despise. Our culture lives on easy terms with the idea—and with the phenomenon—of celebrity, for celebrity implies, as the idea of mastery does not, a democracy of opportunity open to all comers.

And so in the arts today we tend to have celebrities rather than masters. We have Andy Warhol instead of Picasso or Matisse. Celebrity requires only admirers, not disciples; it lives on gossip rather than on the discriminations of criticism. We follow its fortunes rather than its achievements, and we do not expect from it—and generally do not get—that discomforting, transfiguring experience that only a true master can bring to his art and to us. Celebrity lives in the present tense, whereas mastery joins the past and the future in a new configuration. Celebrity is fun, excitement, glamour, but more often than not, it marks the end of something in the life of art, whereas mastery signifies renewal and permanence—and it is the sense of something large and permanent now emerging in the arts that we find missing amid the excitements of the present time.

'High' Culture vs. Official Culture

Continued from Page 1

da—but there wasn't even a National Endowment 11 years ago, so obviously we are serious. Official culture, like certain aircraft companies, is not going to be allowed to close out of town. It is perceived to be a kind of institutionalized schoolmarm, there to civilize the cowboys. But out to surprise or scandalize or threaten, which is what American art does at its exceptional best.

Why isn't official culture "high culture"? In preparation for the new season, I've been rereading Dwight Macdonald's "Against the American Grain"—a book scandalously out-of-print—with particular attention to his famous essay on "Masscult and Midcult." Published in Partisan Review in 1960, it stands up remarkably well. Listen:

"Masscult offers its customers neither an emotional catharsis nor an esthetic experience, for these demand effort. The production line grinds out a uniform product whose humble aim is not even entertainment, for this too implies life and hence effort, but merely distraction. It may be stimulating or narcotic, but it must be easy to assimilate. It asks nothing of its audience, for it is 'totally subjected to the spectator.' And it gives nothing."

And there is this footnote—with Macdonald, there is always a footnote—a quotation from T. W. Adorno: "People want to have fun. A fully concentrated and conscious experience of art is possible only to those whose lives do not put such a strain on them that in their spare time they want relief from both boredom and effort simultaneously. The whole sphere of cheap commercial entertainment reflects this dual desire."

By Masscult, Macdonald meant Norman Rockwell and Norman Vincent Peale, Leon Uris and rock 'n' roll, most of radio, television and the movies, "a vulgarized reflection" and "a parody" that competes with High Culture instead of paralleling it, as Folk Culture did before Masscult standardized it out of existence. Whereas "Midcult"—the Book-of-the-Month Club, the Saturday Review, "South Pacific," Herman

Wouk, "Our Town," Pearl Buck, "Omnibus" etc.—is Masscult with "a cultural fig-leaf," "a tepid ooze," "a soft impeachment," the product of "lapsed avant-gardists who know how to use the modern idiom in the service of the banal."

It was Macdonald's fear that Midcult would swallow us up with its pieties, as Masscult sought to brutalize with formulae. His only hope was that a "new public for High Culture becomes conscious of itself and begins to show some esprit de corps, insisting on higher standards and setting itself off—joyously, implacably—from most of its fellow citizens, not only from the Masscult depths but also from the agreeable ooze of the Midcult swamp."

This, you will have noticed, is elitism, on the rocks. I rather like it. The terms work. In a 16-year hiatus, "the agreeable ooze" has taken over television and the movies. And a case can be made that official culture is itself Midcult. But what in fact is High Culture? At pains to define everything else, Macdonald was smugly on his side qua non: a muttered "emotional catharsis" here, an ad-lib "aesthetic experience" there. Periclean Greece, Elizabethan England, Stendhal, Baudelaire, the Impressionists, Stravinsky, Picasso, Joyce, Eliot and Frank Lloyd Wright.

But, hot-damn, the Sixties happened to Macdonald and the rest of us. Cultural coherence flipped out. Whatever perceptions we had of ourselves (sons of the Enlightenment, progressive, perfectible), whatever presumptions we indulged of our destiny as a nation (missionary of democracy, cop of the cosmos) took a brutal beating. Our leaders couldn't appear in public without getting shouted down or shot down. We couldn't win a war against a bunch of little people in pajamas. Our children despised us and lost themselves in rock music, in the raptures and terrors of drugs, in dreams of blood; high-class, middle-class, working-class—they couldn't see their ears, and if they hadn't any ears, how could they hear the eternal verities? High Culture was routed in the academy; Freud is a fink. Popular cul-

ture turned to cannibalism: Andy Warhol. The blacks stopped wanting any part of us. Women got uppity. Gays came loudly out of the closet. Athletes behaved like ingrates. Homegrown monks appeared on street corners peddling the nostrums of the East. Movies were dirty and the theater was abusive.

Critics like Irving Howe would say of the decade that "it ordains life's simplicity. It chooses surfaces as against relationships, the skim of texture rather than the weaving of pattern." Sociologists like Herbert J. Gans would decide that there are many publics and many "taste cultures," no one better than another: a high culture, an upper-middle, a lower-middle, a low, a quasi-folk, a youth, a black and an ethnic, even a "tourist" culture.

Howe sees a new sensibility impatient with ideas, with structures of complexity and coherence, with the habit of reflection, the making of distinctions, the weight of nuance. Gans thinks everything weighs the same, all choices are okay, only fuddydiddles have a hierarchy of values, "taste" is merely appetite. Macdonald, while condescending to review movies for Esquire, would probably deplore "punk rock." Meanwhile, other reviewers had to take television as well as movies seriously, and soup cans and graffiti as well.

What other culture was there? Motion, disturbance, affinity, chance may not have been values, but they were facts. High Culture was not, and never has been, a fact in this country. The closest we ever got to it might have been in the 1950's, when the little magazines of which Macdonald approves had pretty much a monopoly on elevated taste: Kenyon, Hudson, Sewanee, Partisan, Art News, Art, American Scholar, Dissent and Commentary. It was a High Culture of critics; the creators of that culture were almost entirely European.

Let's face it: a God in every one of Emerson's trees doesn't constitute High Culture. Neither does a "Moby Dick," a "Leaves of Grass," a "Huckleberry Finn," a "Great Gatsby," a "Sound and the Fury" or a "Sun Also Rises." Nor a Jackson Pollock or a David Smith or a Georgia O-

Keeffe. Nor an A. D. Noyes or a Leonard E. Williams or a E. E. Cummings. Where's the glue of community that would cause to be schools for body graduates without axes have genius, not have performed in dance, James, as ever; tion; had he on Culture would invent him.) W. instead of con-

port movies of bluejeans. Musical comedy. I don't find A high coherence do much for France. The American novel dandrift on the a caudillo. The izes in culture human misery Kierkegaard Russians are si or dead. Ours ness and the compost heap prefer not to our artists—w them a remedy a program on sion—and as a traumatized w something bear- gerosus. They trauma.

To be sure, shows and the zines and the and all the read of Midcult thre them up, not theater parties backpacks and records and Such swamps sed only by he donald says of pherisks opp- nethropics don't see why should pay for gets free. But would rather than get stoned. Without mea, any way coun- think we shoul- stoned. The sears insofar as with art, beat and a sneak at clubs.

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Prints by 17 artists including STOW WENGEROTH, BEN-ZION, CHAIM GROSS, ROBERT INDIANA, ROCKWELL KENT, CHARLES KLASBUND and FRITZ EICHENBERG have been loaned by AAA to an exhibition at the Vatican, in Rome.

MUSEUM ACQUISITIONS: Albert Railway and Victoria Bridges, The Canon Gate, Tobacco, and Street in Cuba, by O. V. CAERENS, and Watching the People Below, Amiens and Notre Dame de Laon, by JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, to the Georgia Museum of Art, by ART HANSEN, R.F.O. by MICHAEL ROSS, Pine in the Berches by LUIGI LUCIONI, and Fortral and Sage by GORDON MORTENSEN to the Hunt Institute, Pittsburgh.

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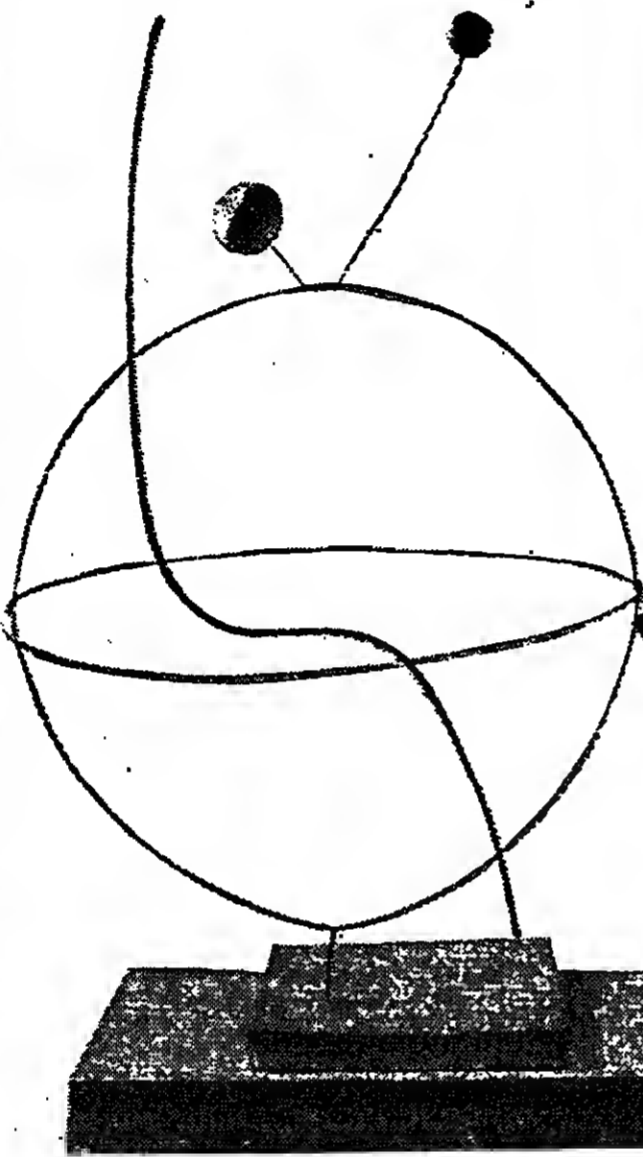
Handwritten note in a box: "In inviting the Rumanian sculptor Horia Damian... the Guggenheim has taken the kind of risk which other museums have temporarily abandoned." (John Russell)

Art

"In inviting the Rumanian sculptor Horia Damian... the Guggenheim has taken the kind of risk which other museums have temporarily abandoned." (John Russell)

This Season the Old Is Making News

Major openings next month— at the Met, Andrew Wyeth's works, including this portrait of Christina Olsen; at the Whitney, an Alexander Calder retrospective. Below, Calder with his 1931 "Universe."



RUSSELL

ee the art ll is mostly l in at least ry old indeed: by a rough ef eur great any rate. On onumentality no one that 1 Museum is the others. reopening of leries is due Egyptian col-been largely e 1959, and y best things ve oever as view at all. : of 13 new which that duo Kevin n Dinkeloo ts. With the substantial Mrs. Lila the reopen-an Galleries part to play the redesign

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t century ropean Old that of Ti- l get your- in certain g too bard mother for t that he are agreed, ne Titian's ould have ering this this occa- sts of nat- ut we can small step ation that d seriously loan show 'or granted e Met is Jouvre did t the Na- (more or As of Oct. its Titians is to say, works by

followers and contemporaries. If it sounds dull, it isn't; we can never see those paintings too often.

This said, the enthusiast for Titian shows the very grateful indeed to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, which is putting on from Oct. 31 until Jan. 2, 1977, a tenuous survey of "Titian and the Venetian Woodcut." So tenaciously do we think of Titian as one of the greatest of all celebrists that the importance of his work in woodcut is often left to one side. Thanks are due to the International Exhibitions Foundation both for getting up this exhibition and for the thumping great catalogue which comes with it.

Old Master painting in general doesn't do too well in the New York galleries, but they are there in secret. Doubtless it is a difference of national areas which leads Agnew's and Celnaghi's and the Heim Gallery in London to put on shows of a kind which we almost never see here: assemblages of up to a hundred paintings, sculptures and drawings of which every one is for sale. But we do have in prospect a very good Claude Monet exhibition at the Acquavella Gallery (from Oct. 27 through Nov. 28). This is primarily a loan show. It includes 68 paintings, with examples of at least five of the subjects on which Monet worked sequentially, and the catalogue has an introduction by Andrew Forge, the recently appointed Dean of the Yale Art School.

Sculpture of the late 19th century never quite rates with painting of the same period. But its relative obscurity and unpopularity means that there is usually something new and surprising to be discovered about sculpture of that date if only—and the "if" in question should be in capital letters—people can be persuaded to go and see it.

A case in point is the show of Daniel Chester French (1850-1931). How many of those who will stand in line for Egyptian art will make a detour through the French exhibition when it comes to the Metropolitan Museum (from Nov. 4 through Jan. 9, 1977)? You could say "one in a hundred" and lose your bet. Yet French was a very good sculptor. His bust of Emerson, his "Death and the Young Sculptor," and even his broad-lapped "Alma

we should all most wish to see are in Washington, D.C., and not in New York.

Morris Louis was not exactly feted by official Washington when he lived there (or when he died there, for that matter, in 1962). But official Washington is doing its best to make up for that now with a full-scale retrospective in the National Gallery of Art, which opens on Sept. 12 and goes on through Jan. 8, 1977. To see that particular feast of color in the city in which it was created will be a unique experience. Readers who wait awhile can take advantage of a most auspicious doubleheader, to that as of Nov. 17 the National Gallery will also have on offer the first showing in this country of the Tutankhamun treasures. (They come down on March 16, 1977.)

The other two major modern shows in Washington are of Robert Rauschenberg at the National Collection of Fine Arts (in the Smithsonian Institution at Eighth and G Streets) and of Hans Hofmann at the Hirshhorn Museum. In the case of an artist like Rauschenberg, who can hardly walk across the room without making something that's worth looking at, selection is all. How to condense and epitomize that omnivalent activity? It can't be easy, but it's being done, and we are likely to be reminded (from Oct. 29 through Jan. 2, 1977) that there are works by Rauschenberg which have a very grand presence indeed.

Hans Hofmann is another matter. That great lusty pawmark of his turns up everywhere. He has never lacked for wholehearted admirers. Yet even now, just 10 years after his death, there is room for an exhibition which will be in effect a new critical assessment. The show at the Hirshhorn (from Oct. 14 through Jan. 2, 1977) has been chosen and catalogued by Darby Banoard, the painter and critic, and we can be sure that Hofmann's huge output was raked over with a most affectionate attention before the final choice of 75 paintings was made.

Back in Manhattan, a quite exceptional warmth of feeling has enveloped the preparation of "Calder's Universe," which opens at the Whitney Museum on Oct. 14 and goes on there through Feb. 6. Calder at this stage in his career is not exactly an unknown quantity, and indeed there has been a Calder of consequence in American art ever since Alexander Milne Calder carved the gigantic figure of William Penn for Philadelphia City Hall in 1894. But there are artists about whom something new can always be discovered, and Calder is one of them.

The Guggenheim Museum has lately kept to a low profile of its own choosing. But it does emerge from its fall schedule that the Guggenheim is the only institution in New York that has put itself wholeheartedly behind a relatively young artist who does not live in this country.

In inviting the Rumanian sculptor Horia Damian to come over from Paris and match himself against Frank Lloyd Wright's idiosyncratic interior, the Guggenheim has taken the kind of risk which other museums have temporarily abandoned.

Those who have seen Damian's work in Paris and elsewhere will know that it is midway between sculpture and architecture. He is not so much a sculptor, in the 19th-century sense, as a designer of visionary monuments, most often midnight blue in color and built up of vast numbers of opaque spheres made up of compressed paper. The monument he has in hand for the rotunda of the Guggenheim will be 44 feet in height. It will be there from Sept. 16 through Oct. 10.

The Guggenheim also deserves high marks for candor in mounting its major painting show of the fall—"Acquisition Priorities: Postwar Painting in America." This consists in part of major works which the museum already owns, such as Roy Lichtenstein's "Preparedness" of 1969 and Franz Kline's "Painting No. 7" of 1952, and in part of major works which it would like to acquire if it could. Yearnings of this latter sort are so often treated as a domestic secret that we may well admire the forthright attitude of Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim, and his Trustees. This show opens Oct. 15 and is on view through Jan. 16, 1977.

When I think of the Pierpont Morgan Library, which I de almost every day, I think of the buzzing of innumerable bees in some very distinguished bonnets. On Sept. 7, the buzzing will call for earplugs of some sort or other, since on that day the library will open three separate exhibitions—"William Morris and the Art of the Book," a group of early children's books of which the library owns either the only known copy or the only copy known to be in this country, and a contemporary exhibition to mark the opening of Wagner's own theater in Bayreuth.

In an incense-plumed way, the Morgan Library has a knack of cleaning up in some highly competitive fields. One of these is William Morris. It not only has the books he printed; it has the books he collected, the books he decorated in manuscript, and the medieval manuscripts which helped to shape his ambition. Short of leaping at Kalmouk Manor during the old gentleman's term of residence, it is difficult to imagine how we could get closer to Morris than by visiting this show.

Orientalists have a pretty good time in this city, too. The Japan House Gallery at 333 East 47th Street is about as near to Japan as you can get without jumping on a plane, and as of Sept. 10 it will have an exhibition called "Shinto Arts" which includes material from 43 Shinto shrines, Buddhist temples, museums and private collections in Japan. The objects range in date from the fifth century A.D. to our own, the catalogue has been written by the chief curator of the Kyoto National Museum, and on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, a symposium on the subject will be held for Japanese and American scholars. The show itself will be on view through Oct. 31.

As there is no such thing as an equitable or all-seeing account of the fall season in the dealers' galleries, I shall not attempt it. However, one to his right mind would not want to miss the new paintings by Willem de Kooning at Xavier Fourcade Inc., 36 East 75th Street (Oct. 12 through Nov. 20). The same is true of Frank Stella, who is due at Knoedler Contemporary Art, 19 East 70th Street, from Oct. 2 through Oct. 28, and of the paintings from Arakawa's "Mechanism of Meaning" series, which open the season at Ronald Feldman Inc., 33 East 74th Street, on a date that has not yet been disclosed.

Art Calendar

- Oct. 14—"Calder's Universe" at the Whitney Museum.
- Oct. 15—"Acquisition Priorities" at the Guggenheim Museum.
- Oct. 16—Andrew Wyeth's works at the Metropolitan Museum.
- Oct. 16—Reopening of Egyptian Galleries at the Metropolitan Museum.
- Oct. 27—"Titian and his Circle" at the Metropolitan Museum.
- Oct. 29—Robert Rauschenberg at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.
- Oct. 31—"Titian and the Venetian Woodcut" at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.
- Nov. 4—Daniel Chester French at the Metropolitan Museum.
- Nov. 17—"Treasures of Tutankhamun" at the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

Mater" at Columbia University are more rewarding than many a minor French Impressionist painting. Let's hope that visitors will give him a chance.

Even in the Museum of Modern Art, and in spite of its name, we find ourselves rooted in the 19th century this fall. The main event of the season is "The Natural Paradise: Painting in America 1800-1950," which has been organized by Kynastyn McShine and runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30. The National Endowment for the Arts has had a hand in this, as it has in so much that affects us all. The general scheme of the show would seem to follow the line laid out with great eloquence by Robert Rosenblum; that there is such a thing as "the American Sublime," and that Barrett Newman and Clifford

Art history is not wrenched this way or that, but anyone with even one good eye in his head is likely to have a good time.

Much in the choice of these exhibitions breathes a sage conservatism. Little that I have listed so far would have come as a revelation to Alfred Steiglitz, for instance, at the time when he was running his gallery at 291 Fifth Avenue before 1914. There is a show of newly acquired Rodin bronzes at the Museum of Modern Art from Sept. 20 through Nov. 16, and very good it will doubtless be. "But," Steiglitz might say, "I showed Rodin 60 and more years ago. What's new around your town?"

Well, there's Andrew Wyeth at the Met. A great many people love and esteem Mr. Wyeth and all that he does, and the Met show

(which will be there from Oct. 16 through Feb. 6) has been planned with particular care. It deals with two places—Karl Kuerner's farm in Pennsylvania and Christina Olsen's house in Maine—which Mr. Wyeth has worked on and worked over for many years. It includes many things that have never been exhibited before, and there is no reason to doubt that it will be the greatest possible success.

But New York was, after all, at one time regarded as the headquarters of the new. What became of that? Where are the great consolidatory surveys which would do for recent American art what the French Government does so deftly for the schools of Paris? "In Washington" is the answer this fall. For the three big shows of post-World War II painting that

THE NEW YORK TIMES IS MORE THAN CITIES AND THE NEW YORK TIMES IS ANYWHERE A POSTO

be Bicentennial, we are beginning to look this country with a mix of perspective, poignancy, the New World grows old, and to its cities, plans and dreams. The raw tier town has become the decaying urban, its one lasting amenity often the public forgotten battles a century ago.

rican park, in fact, from the great national d wonders to the "emerald necklace" that red around the turn of the century, that e of this country's finest features. We take much for granted. That the center of for example, should be preserved, forever use, was unthinkable to New York's sur- they ran their rectangular grid of streets entire surface in a devout gesture to the eptiable real estate lot. Less than half a ever, Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert ral Park in the city's heart. It took another istrative, political and financing wrangling e park was a miracle—then and now.

miracle of equal import is inching forward e region today. In any account of coming rk must stand as one of the most important, e of the decade's major achievements in otire for public use. Still in the development, sform 800 acres on the New Jersey shore, York Harbor, into an unparalleled local and conceived about 18 years ago, it has a long e design for the park, by the architectural Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham and landscap and Breen, is now virtually complete. There money, including funds from a New Jersey issue with which work has been started, ommissioner of the New Jersey Department l Protection, David J. Bardin, who is deter-through.

ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

The Greening of Liberty Park

The fact that Liberty Park can, and will be, built in stages, over a period of time, makes a large undertaking of this sort practical in terms of the substantial amounts of work and money required. When it is finished, its two-mile length (about the size of Central Park) will feature a breezeway waterfront promenade, backed by meadows and trees in Olmsted's naturalistic tradition. There will be active and passive recreation, and a galaxy of ambitious projects for food, fun and games includes the restoration of an old railroad terminal for cultural uses at the northern border of the site. That work is proceeding now. At the southern edge, 35 acres of landscaping were completed in time to serve as New Jersey's vantage point for the Bicentennial fireworks.

The location of the park is superb. Situated on the eastern shore of New Jersey, immediately southwest of lower Manhattan and directly across from Brooklyn and Staten Island, it is virtually in the center of the harbor's embrace. Unlike the larger and more spread-out National Gateway Park along the open ocean outside the harbor, Liberty Park is totally enclosed by populous land areas. It is as close to Manhattan across the water as to Jersey City inland. This is a key site in the harbor's grand sweep—part of the real and symbolic entrance to the city.

At the moment, except for the initial development at the southern end, Liberty Park is a spectacular dump. It is a derelict landscape of weeds, litter, rotting piers and the flotsam and jetsam of sea and city life. Even more spectacular, however, is the view from the site—across to the full drama of the New York skyline and the rear of the Statue of Liberty, with ships gliding by. (Ellis Island, recently opened to limited tourism, is also just offshore.) A visit to the area is a surreal experience. Anyone who has explored it comes away with a Man Ray impression of acres of civilization's cast-off paraphernalia and every beer can ever manufactured, in endless sea grass, with Liberty holding her torch aloft in the wrong direction against a theatrical backdrop of Mammen's towers. It is a sleeper of a landscape, awaiting one mammoth magic touch to awaken to great beauty.

That awakening has begun. Those who watched the fireworks last month from Liberty Park traveled a new road lined with 50 state flags to a large grassy mound circled with more giant flags. There were picnic tables, benches, walks, and that incomparable Statue of Liberty view. The \$2.4 million cost of this first 35-acre section was paid for by the Federal Department of the Interior and the American Bicentennial Commission. The state now owns 300 of the projected 800 acres, and expects to acquire another 300 by

the end of this year. The master plan includes staging, funding, engineering, operation and management recommendations, as well as the physical design.

Because the New Jersey "green acres" bond issue of 1974 authorizes park development as well as land acquisition, matching funds will be available both for land purchase and for construction of the park. The building of the park is currently phased through 1981, but it will take many more years. Eventually, the southern tip will become a major plaza and harbor overlook, with a marina. A natural marshy area just beyond this point is being preserved as a wildlife refuge. At the northern end, where the site is terminated by the railroad station, the land becomes more urban, and there are visions of Tivoli-type features.

Along the full length of the park's western boundary there will be a meandering waterway, or serpentine. To the east, the entire two-mile waterfront will be a continuous, crescent-shaped promenade lined with willows. The promenades will be backed by a landscaped earth berm that will also serve as a windbreak to make the sunny walk usable all year. This harbor esplanade could be one of the urban area's greatest pleasures. Between the serpentine and the promenade will be a broad green expanse with clustered plantings of black pine and deciduous and flowering trees.

A harbor cleanup, which will remove the debris and old piers, begins this month, financed by two-thirds Federal and one-third State money. The next step is an application to the Corps of Engineers to build the levee for the promenade. Much of the civil engineering, such as earthfill and drainage, will be done by the Port of New York Authority. Next year should see the arrangement of viewing facilities in the wildlife refuge. And users are being sought now for the recycled railroad.

If the plan is vast and visionary, it is also rational and organized, and it is very well begun. Liberty Park could be the most dramatic open space in the metropolitan region in the next century.

Depression Glass—It Is No Longer Considered Junk

By DIANE GREENBERG

From about 1920 until just before the start of World War II one could buy colorful glass dishes, bowls, cups, ashtrays and other items of machine-made cast glass for just a few cents each at five-and-ten-cent stores, variety stores and chain stores.

At the height of their popularity during the Depression years these mass-produced pieces of glassware were even given away free in boxes of cereal and other foods, as well as by gas stations and movie houses who used them as premiums in an effort to gain new customers.

Called Depression glass, these pieces were made in a multiplicity of colors and designs from molds that no longer exist in most cases.

During the past decade they have become a popular and increasingly valuable collector's item to enthusiasts in all parts of the country. Glassware that once sold for pennies, or was given away free, is now eagerly sought after by hobbyists, with some rare pieces so much in demand that they are bringing prices as high as several hundred dollars in some cases.

Clubs formed by collectors of Depression glass have sprung up across the nation, and newspapers devoted to this hobby report steady increases in their circulation. Regina Regensburger, president of the Long Island Depression Glass Society, points out that one reason for the popularity of this glassware is that it comes from a period in our history that many people can still remember with nostalgia.

Another reason is that since the glass is not yet considered an antique, many pieces can still be purchased at reasonable prices—although as the popularity of the glassware grows and its availability decreases, its value is bound to go up.

There were six major glass companies at that time that together produced approximately 40 major patterns which are recognized by collectors today, although new patterns are still being found and identified. The six manufacturers were: Federal Glass Company, Hocking Glass Company, Macbeth-Evans

and Cherry Blossom by Jeannette still remain favorites among many collectors. Depression glass was the first glassware in American history to be produced by a completely automated method without need for skilled glass blowers, so the major glass companies could sell complete 20-piece dinner sets for as little as \$1.99. This low priced glassware found a ready market at a time when most people could not afford hand-finished glass. The glass was made of inexpensive materials—silica sand, soda ash, and limestone—which were heated and fused in large ceramic tanks. After a cooling process, the glass was poured into molds of various shapes, sizes and patterns. Most of the Depression glass patterns were etched directly into the mold by using acid or special tools, but on plates the design was usually etched on the underside in order to keep food from collecting in the relief pattern.

The mold makers of Depression glass were very innovative and produced hundreds of elegant new designs from which the average person could choose, but in addition to its distinctive designs, Depression glass is also known for its varied and vibrant colors. The most popular colors were translucent pink, amber, green, red, blue and purple, although clear glass was also used. Opaque pieces were mainly produced in white and ivory. The colored glass was produced by adding a certain quantity of metal to the other ingredients.

Continued on Page 30

Some of the patterns, such as Moderntoo, produced in Deep Blue and Burgundy by Hazel Atlas, were simple and modern for the 1930's. Other patterns, such as American Sweetheart produced by Macbeth-Evans in pink and white for table settings, and in Ruby Red, Ritz Blue and crystal for dessert sets, is more conventional with intricate designs and dainty border motifs. Floral patterns, such as Dogwood by

Macbeth-Evans, and Cherry Blossom by Jeannette still remain favorites among many collectors. Depression glass was the first glassware in American history to be produced by a completely automated method without need for skilled glass blowers, so the major glass companies could sell complete 20-piece dinner sets for as little as \$1.99. This low priced glassware found a ready market at a time when most people could not afford hand-finished glass. The glass was made of inexpensive materials—silica sand, soda ash, and limestone—which were heated and fused in large ceramic tanks. After a cooling process, the glass was poured into molds of various shapes, sizes and patterns. Most of the Depression glass patterns were etched directly into the mold by using acid or special tools, but on plates the design was usually etched on the underside in order to keep food from collecting in the relief pattern.

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Called Depression glass, these pieces were made in a multiplicity of colors and designs from molds that no longer exist in most cases. During the past decade they have become a popular and increasingly valuable collector's item to enthusiasts in all parts of the country. Glassware that once sold for pennies, or was given away free, is now eagerly sought after by hobbyists, with some rare pieces so much in demand that they are bringing prices as high as several hundred dollars in some cases. Clubs formed by collectors of Depression glass have sprung up across the nation, and newspapers devoted to this hobby report steady increases in their circulation. Regina Regensburger, president of the Long Island Depression Glass Society, points out that one reason for the popularity of this glassware is that it comes from a period in our history that many people can still remember with nostalgia.

Another reason is that since the glass is not yet considered an antique, many pieces can still be purchased at reasonable prices—although as the popularity of the glassware grows and its availability decreases, its value is bound to go up. There were six major glass companies at that time that together produced approximately 40 major patterns which are recognized by collectors today, although new patterns are still being found and identified. The six manufacturers were: Federal Glass Company, Hocking Glass Company, Macbeth-Evans

and Cherry Blossom by Jeannette still remain favorites among many collectors. Depression glass was the first glassware in American history to be produced by a completely automated method without need for skilled glass blowers, so the major glass companies could sell complete 20-piece dinner sets for as little as \$1.99. This low priced glassware found a ready market at a time when most people could not afford hand-finished glass. The glass was made of inexpensive materials—silica sand, soda ash, and limestone—which were heated and fused in large ceramic tanks. After a cooling process, the glass was poured into molds of various shapes, sizes and patterns. Most of the Depression glass patterns were etched directly into the mold by using acid or special tools, but on plates the design was usually etched on the underside in order to keep food from collecting in the relief pattern.

The mold makers of Depression glass were very innovative and produced hundreds of elegant new designs from which the average person could choose, but in addition to its distinctive designs, Depression glass is also known for its varied and vibrant colors. The most popular colors were translucent pink, amber, green, red, blue and purple, although clear glass was also used. Opaque pieces were mainly produced in white and ivory. The colored glass was produced by adding a certain quantity of metal to the other ingredients.

Continued on Page 30



"The mold makers for this glass were innovative and produced hundreds of elegant new designs from which the average person could choose."

Advertisement for 'Pictures of Cal' featuring a large number '45' and text about a special offer.

WALL ST. CAMERA EXCHANGE advertisement featuring Canon Jamboree, Canon 110-ED, and Darkroom Department.

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Don't forget the popcorn advertisement for The New York Times, featuring a hand holding a popcorn bucket.

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CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT advertisement listing various camera models and accessories for sale.

Advertisement for Leica cameras and other photography equipment, including a large '45' graphic.

CAMERA VIEW

GREG STONE

King Pictures of Celestial Bodies at Night

uck, an light sky row rela- like dark- grapher ng and ars and es on a xtensive xpensive l, yet in- experie- rea that ver that over to- orests. atically 1975 esclope ried a ote of slashed t mete- or. Al- ectacu- to was lelman, de stu- lity. He / priced 150mm Speed xposure 4.

Finally, choose a sturdy platform that won't transmit vibrations. Don't touch the camera and don't walk near it. (I use the lawn. A wooden deck, or similar structure transmits vibrations easily.) The result of such a shot will be star trails of different colors and lengths forming parts of concentric rings. The shortest of these (and quite bright) will be near the center. This is Polaris, the North Star.

Surprising as it may seem, you don't need long exposures to capture the stars. The brightest ones will show up as pinpoints on an exposure as short as 1/60th of a second. Using high speed film, the major stars in constellations can be photographed at exposures of one second with very little evidence of the stars trailing. A set of constellation photographs all taken from the same location and at the same exposure can make an interesting teaching tool and are fun to make.

Here are some tips on photographing other astronomical objects:

SUN—Our nearest star is bright enough to use an ordinary exposure meter. Don't damage your eyes by looking directly at it under any circumstances. If you are fortunate enough to visit an eclipse location, by all means take your camera. A moderate telephoto lens will be a big help and a 400mm would give truly impressive views. Since the light during such an event is constantly changing, you must depend on your light meter. Remember, while the main show is in the sky, there is also opportunity during a solar eclipse to get striking photos of terrestrial objects. Keep one eye on the horizon. Rapidly changing light conditions can make for some very unusual photographs.

MOON—Our closest neighbor in space is a lot brighter than most people think. A lunar eclipse series with an ASA 400 film may begin at 1/11 and 1/250th for the full moon and drop down to a 10-second exposure during totality. Here no one can provide a positive guide because every eclipse is different, with some being far darker than others. Without an eclipse the moon can be included in other astronomical shots; particularly interesting are groupings of planets near a crescent moon.

Experimentation is advisable, but don't let any exposures go over one second or movement of the Earth will

blur the moon. A moderate telephoto (135mm or 200mm) is helpful with shots of long time shots, get a cable release that will lock the shutter open. A few cautions: Choose your setting wisely. Foregrounds, even if just a few trees which appear only in silhouette, put an astronomical shot in perspective and can make or break it esthetically. Second, watch out for artificial lights. A car driving down the street with headlights shining or a neighbor suddenly turning on a backyard spotlight can ruin your picture. (The car's light can sometimes be blocked by your body.)

COMETS — These visitors from outer space are nearly as difficult to capture on film as some people may think. In most cases, how-

ever, their arrival is unpredictable. We get a bright one about every five years. In 1957 there were two. In 1965, 1970, and this past spring there were truly beautiful ones. The next bright one might arrive tomorrow or 10 years from now. Newspapers usually carry announcements when a bright comet is visible.

The tricky part about comet photography is that a comet is going to be at its brightest when it's near the sun. This means that it will be visible only for a short time before sunrise or after

sunset. While the comet will "hold still" for you—at least to the same degree as a star, planet, or the moon—there will be an optimum time and date when the comet is high enough above the horizon (10 to 20 degrees) to be out of the haze and see against a dark sky, yet still close enough to the sun (which causes the comet to glow and develop a tail) to be bright. Such a time usually comes a week to 10 days before or after the comet passes closest to the sun. Just as with stars, with comets you should take a series of photos. METEORS — These are

going to appear on your film (if you're lucky) as a streak of light which will probably brighter at one point and may entirely disappear at another. A meteor is a speck of space dust which gets captured by the Earth's gravity and does a kamikaze-type dive into our atmosphere, usually burning itself out before it reaches the ground. There are exceptions, and for a spectacular example of one take a look at the July 1974 issue of "Sky and Telescope" magazine. On the cover is a picture of a fireball taken in broad daylight as it crossed the Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming on Aug. 10, 1972. Your chances of recording such an event (or even seeing one) are indeed astronomical, but there are ways to increase your chances of capturing an ordinary meteor on film. On certain dates each year there are meteor showers. If you pick a time when the moon isn't up (and some years the moon



Falling star captured with ordinary camera.

totally spoils such a shower with its bright light) and aim your camera in the direction of the constellation for which the shower is named, you have a pretty good chance of capturing a meteor on film. It will show up as an out-of-place streak on what would otherwise be an ordinary star-trail photograph. When trying to catch meteors, I usually expose my film for 30 minutes at a time. If I think a meteor has crossed the camera's field of view, I close the shutter. Very long exposures increase the risk of the film slowly being fogged by stray light, or in my location, of suddenly being wiped out by an automobile or neighbor's light. Dates of major meteor showers include: Orionids, Oct. 18; Leonids, Nov. 15; and Geminids, Dec. 12. Continued on Page 32

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STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Bicentennial Issues: People

able for the ion have, ot had the commemorative coun- someotous for which as fought. n this con- the great at issue in le world hat there from some rsonalities ting one t, despite as to be for the s put out birthday. nding of its imagi- it depart- used by and yet of the ob- nig, six- Vest Ger- a German ally for is home- i United i is Carl -1829- yond the n but in with the s pointed n on the elbeit in "erika"— any and pictures against a Ameri- Capitol Senator.



New issues from Germany, Andorra and The Maldives

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work out a treaty. Franklin worked with Vergennes to solidify French aid, but, perhaps more important, was a symbol of America. The French idolized him and his sayings were treasured and repeated. His portrait was seen everywhere—in shop windows and homes, on medallions, rings, snuff boxes and bracelets. His popularity contributed much to the French decision to provide the Colonies all-out help.

Franklin also appears on the Bicentennial issue from the Cook Islands. He appears on one of a set of three stamps along with a portrait of Capt. James Cook, the explorer after whom the islands are named, and Cook's ship, the Resolution. Accompanying labels explain the link between Franklin and Cook. Franklin was a great admirer of Cook, whose first and second voyages of "discovery" made known to the world the regions of the South Pacific. During Cook's third voyage he discovered Hawaii and explored North America from north of California to Alaska. This third voyage was begun in 1776, and Franklin sought to help Cook with a letter to all commanding officers of American vessels:

"A ship having been fitted out from England to make Discoveries of new Countries in Unknown Seas, under the Conduct of that most celebrated Navigator and Discoverer Captain Cook; an Undertaking truly laudable in itself and to the Benefit of Mankind in general, this is therefore most earnestly to recommend to every one of you, that to Case the said Ship, Now Expected to be soon in the European Seas, should happen to fall into your hands you would not consider her an Enemy."

All the signers of the Declaration of Independence, four on a stamp, appear on a set of 14 stamps on self-adhesive paper from Toogo, with a copy of the document in the background of each complete sheet.

Another massive set, which rates the palm as the most garish of all Bicentennial issues from abroad, is a set of 18 stamps plus souvenir sheets from Equatorial Guinea depicting all the Presidents of the United States. There are two Presidents in gold framed portraits on each stamp. The portraits rest on a background of an American

flag in really bright red, white and blue. The paired Presidents come in perforated and imperforate sets. With the perforated set are souvenir sheets showing the surrender of British General Burgoyne to General Gates and President Ford; with the imperforate Washington at Valley Forge and Patrick Henry speaking. St. Vincent, in 1975, in a set of 10 stamps, also depicted all the Presidents.

Thomas Jefferson reading the Declaration is on a horizontal single from Senegal and on a portrait on a vertical single from French Andorra. Mali has an airmail triptych of the Frenchmen LaFayette and De Grasse and Washington. Portraits of Jefferson, Henry, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, John F. Kennedy appear on a set of 18 from Guatemala, with scenes of great events of the Revolution making up the rest. Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Crispus Attucks of the Boston Massacre appear on a set of four from St. Christopher Nevis Anguilla. A painting of Washington is on a single from Cyprus.

Guinea-Bissau, the former Portuguese colony, has a set of six personalities of the Revolution: three American generals, Washington, Knox and Putnam, and three volunteers from abroad, LaFayette, von Steuben and Kosciuszko.

The Bahamas, along with a stamp of the islands and the U. S. on a map, has on another stamp John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, governor of New York in 1770-71, of Virginia 1771-75, and later governor of the Bahamas.

The Maldives, in a set of eight, have combined historic events with portraits by Copley of John Hancock, Paul Revere and Samuel Adams. Earlier in the year, a set from Poland included Pulaski and Kosciuszko, two Poles who aided the American cause greatly. The Isle of Man showed a Manxman, William Christian of Virginia, and his in-law, Patrick Henry. The Channel Island of Jersey showed links between the U. S. and Jersey through individuals such as Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir George Carteret.

First Days
First days of issue in September currently scheduled by the U. S. and Canada—

none from the United Nations —are:
U. S.—18: Ochs 13-cent commemorative, Ochs Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Canada—17: Four stamps for Canada's Iroquois Indians. For information, Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0B5, Canada.

Souvenir Cards
Souvenir cards for the Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, which looked to America's future, have been issued by both the U. S. Postal Service and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The USPS cards are \$1.25 uncancelled and \$1.45 with the space center's cancellation and are available from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D. C. 20265, plus a 50-cent service charge. The BEP card is \$1.50 by check or money order from Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. 20228. The name of the card being ordered should be on the outside envelope.

The Postal Service card features a reproduction of the 10-cent First Man on the Moon airmail stamp of 1969. The Apollo mission was launched from the Kennedy Space Center, and the stamp design depicts the moment when Astronaut Neil Armstrong took his first step on the moon.

The BEP card marks 70 years of scientific and technological advancement from a 12-second flight at Kitty Hawk to a walk in space, with an engraving of the Wright Brothers flight on the left, done by Charles Brooks in 1949, and an engraving of the space walk done by Edward Feiler in 1967.

Statistics
Graphs and charts do not usually appear on stamps but they are in their glory on a pair from Norway for the 100th anniversary of its Central Bureau of Statistics, which combines the functions of a number of U. S. agencies keeping tabs on the cost of



living, jobs, trade, production and the like. A 1.25-ore stamp shows graph paper with two random drawn curves, with 19th century figures and a horse and buggy on the left and modern figures and a jet on the right. A 2.00-ore shows a chart tracing the Norwegian national product, with the left ordinate indicating a geometric progression with volumetric indices where 1955 is 100.

Cover Catalogue
Larger than previous volumes, and with more postmark illustrations than ever before, the 1976-77, 43d edition of the specialized catalogue of first-day covers of the United States is now available. The publication has 148 new listings and more than 700 price changes.

Most of the increases are in the airmails and commemoratives, markedly in pre-World War II issues. First-day covers of the 1918 airmail covers have gone up an average of 10 percent. Booklet panes on covers and covers of the 1920's show increases.

The 106-page soft-cover publication sells for \$1.50 and is available at stamp stores or from the publisher, The Washington Press, Maplewood, N. J. 07040, with a 20-cent charge for shipping.

Slavs
Plans have been made to organize a South Slavic philatelic society that will meet monthly at the Collectors Club of New York and publish a quarterly magazine. The group seeks to bring in collectors of Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Fiume, Istria, Yugoslavia, Ljubljana, Montenegro, Romania, Serbia and Slovenia. Those interested may write to South Slavic Philatelic Society, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.



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PHILADELPHIA: Phila. Nat'l Bank Bldg., 19107; (215) LO 8-0280

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Last Day in N.Y.—N.J. Opens Thursday

Collectors can still catch a large measure of the excitement at the "world's greatest coin show" today—the final day of the 85th national convention of the American Numismatic Association in the Americana Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 52d Street. Admission is free and the show is open to all members of the A.N.A. and nonmembers alike—from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



Obverse and reverse of the reportedly unique 1907 double eagle (\$20) pattern coin struck in gold, one of the 45 pieces in the multi-million dollar Wilkison collection of U.S. gold patterns (experimental coins). The collection is represented among the fabulous array of exhibits at the annual American Numismatic Association convention in the Americana Hotel. The free show opened last Tuesday; today (from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.) is the final day.

Kabis/Kennedy Federal Reserve Notes of the 1969A series. All other bills in the 1969 series carry the name of the Treasurer as Dorothy Andrews Elston. When Mrs. Elston married Walter Kabis in September of 1971, it took until Dec. 13, 1971, for the GPO to retol its presses and print the Treasurer's name as Dorothy Andrews Kabis. It was on that same day that Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy resigned, which meant that his signature would soon be replaced. As a result, I believe that the GPO probably had time to print only a limited number of bills bearing the Kabis/Kennedy signature combination.

It would be interesting to know how many of the Kabis/Kennedy \$1 Federal Reserve notes were actually printed by the GPO. I am certain that because of wear and tear these bills are no longer in circulation. Am I right in thinking that this issue may have acquired substantial numismatic value?

VICTOR H. LAUGHTON
CONCORD, MASS.

[This letter serves as another "unsolicited testimonial" in favor of every collector owning at least one good paper money reference book. The total production figure from all 12 Federal Reserve Districts for the Kabis/Kennedy issue—as recorded in these books—is well over 650 million notes. Visits to a few dealers will tell you what your notes are currently worth.

I would like to comment on your statements about referring to the Government paper money printing by the "GPO." I assume you are referring to the Government Printing Office. They turn out some fine and valuable printing work at the GPO, but no currency. All U.S. paper money is produced by the BEP, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.—Ed.]

at the Americana this morning is recommended. Some of the dealers—after five days of hectic buying and selling—may decide to pack up and go home before the appointed closing hour. They are not supposed to do this, but some irresponsible ones usually do. The annual general meeting of the A.N.A. is scheduled to be held this morning at 10:30. It, too, is open to all.

Serious collectors are reminded of the important numismatic literature auction to be held tomorrow by Swann Galleries, 104 East 25th Street; there will be two sessions—10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

On to N.J.

Now that the A.N.A. convention is drawing to a close, collectors in the Metropolitan area do not have long to wait for yet another worthwhile numismatic "experience." The "first annual" convention of the newly formed Garden State Numismatic Association will be held from Thursday through next Sunday in the new Hyatt House on Route 70 in Cherry Hill, N.J. The slogan is: "After A.N.A., comes G.S.N.A."

According to convention official Archie A. Black, this is the first large-scale numismatic show ever held in New Jersey. He reports that "more than 100 dealers are expected to be occupying tables in the bourse"—a noteworthy number under any circumstances but especially so for a first coin show and for an organization that is barely a year old.

Other activities planned for the G.S.N.A. show, he reports, are a sizable exhibit area that "will showcase material" from a number of prominent New Jersey as well as out-of-state collectors; a two-session auction; meetings of several specialty groups; guided tours to the Philadelphia Mint, and an educational forum headed by Val Pasvolosky of Lakewood, a nationally known speaker and moderator. The show chairman is John H. Harris of Asbury Park.

Kabis/Kennedy

To the Numismatics Editor: I read with interest your article on the "Barr Notes." I would like to comment on another paper money signature situation, namely the \$1

BRIDGE
ALAN TRUSCOTT

Done With Mirrors

In chess tournaments it is customary to award a brilliancy prize to the player of the best game from a total that is usually less than 100. The task of making a similar award at a national bridge championship would be virtually impossible, since more than a quarter of a million deals are played.

If such an award had been made at the Summer Nationals in Salt Lake City earlier this month, however, the diagramed deal would have been a strong candidate. In a Spingold Knockout Team match between powerful groups led by Dr. George Rosenkranz of Mexico City and Clifford Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., both North-South pairs reached four hearts after South had opened preemptively with three hearts.

The diamond queen was led, and South's play from dummy at the first trick was crucial. This is far from obvious even looking at all four hands. The analytically-inclined reader should make up his mind whether it is right to cover with the diamond king or to preserve that card.

South can see nine sure tricks and may be able to score the spade king. The danger from his angle is that the defenders will remove dummy's trump ace, putting themselves in a position to score three diamond tricks and the spade ace.

As the diamond ace was obviously in his right, one declarer played low from dummy on the first trick. This was a subtle error, but West put the declarer back in control by continuing with a diamond. East won with

NORTH
♠ K832
♥ A
♦ K7
♣ A98753

WEST EAST
♠ AJ95 ♠ Q784
♥ 43 ♥ 752
♦ QJ103 ♦ A964
♣ J64 ♣ Q2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10
♥ KQJ1086
♦ 952
♣ K10

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass
West led the diamond queen.

When the last trump was led, West had to throw a diamond. South was then able to lead a spade and subsequently score the club ace and the spade king. The fact that East's diamond ace had disappeared was significant; for if that card had survived, the defense would have been in a position to take the spade ace and two diamond tricks.

If West's holding in the last diagramed position had included the diamond three instead of an honor, he could have unblocked the other honor. But then the diamond eight in the closed hand would have been a vital factor, preventing the defenders from scoring two tricks in the suit.

The last trump forced West to discard his diamond jack; so the declarer threw the club nine from dummy.

led the spade ten and scored the last two tricks to make his game. In the post-mortem West realized that he should have shifted to a trump at the second trick, after which South would have had no road to ten tricks.

At the second table Bill Seamon of Miami Beach, Fla., long one of the country's finest contract players, made the contract without giving the defense any chance. He began with the key play of covering with the diamond king, and East made the best move for the defense by winning with the ace and shifting to a trump.

The declarer won with dummy's ace and carried out the same plan by leading to his club king and playing trumps. With one trump remaining he had reached this position.

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Shedders Get... Aurora... The next increase expected see more... The better of seeing play. Som... times bours play may colorless... "draperies" standy shir... with l... and greens. Needless... element of the right... time—for... tronomical... as someone "chance... f... mind." Cut... teeth on... photograph... taken on... any locatio... of interfere... light, then... soap away... favors you.

As always, two of the most popular spots in the area are the educational exhibits of the U.S. Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Another "special entry" worth noting is the collection of coins of the world issued under the auspices of the "Food for All" program of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The bourse, too, is amazing in its diversity. Approximately 200 of the world's best-known dealers have tables in the hotel's vast grand ballroom. Their offerings are as varied as the exhibits, including U.S. coins, paper money, medals and tokens, medieval to modern foreign coins and of course, an abundance of U.S. colonial monies.

A word of caution may be in order here: Early arrival

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Gardeners Get Help From The Experts



and Maishe Dickman

scientists, explained his research. The main thrust of his work, he said, would be to find a simple, practical way to improve the moisture holding capacity of the sandy fill soil, the entire garden was divided up into plots of 20x20 feet to accommodate about 60 families. Dr. Hill chose two of these plots, near the fence. They were divided into four equal sections, 10x20 feet.

Although the families were free to choose any crops they wished to grow and arrange them any way they wanted, Dr. Hill planted each of his four plots exactly alike. Only the soil treatment was different.

On the first plot, he spread a three-inch layer of leaf compost and rototilled it in to a depth of six inches. The second plot was covered with eight inches of a high quality loam topsoil over the sandy fill.

The third plot was seeded and transplants were set out. Dr. Hill folded long sheets of newspaper into a four-layer thickness, scratched the soil surface a bit, laid the paper and covered it with a half-inch layer of soil. The fourth plot, the control, was untreated.

His crops were rows of onion sets, tomato, broccoli, cabbage, pepper, and eggplant seedlings and rows seeded to squash, beans, beet, carrot and lettuce. Crops started coming in in June. "Although the harvests are still coming in, it's a toss up on total yield between the compost treated plot and the one covered with topsoil," said Dr. Hill. He can make a more definite conclusion later in the season. But one thing was clear, where the soil was improved, the crops were more prolific.

Dr. Hill made another important observation. "Last June the leaves of the beans that were growing in the plot treated with compost began to yellow. Soil tests confirmed that the nitrogen ran short. What probably was happening, the bacteria that



New Haven Community Garden thrives on cleared vacant lot.

decompose the fibers in the leafy compost utilize nitrogen in their metabolism and it was not available to the plants. Supplemental nitrogen will be important next summer," he said.

Water was available for the garden plots and Dr. Hill found again, benefits from organic matter. Water penetrated twice as deeply in the sandy fill soil as it did in the plots treated with compost and topsoil layer. Where there was compost, the water held better near the vegetables' root zones.

Although Dr. Hill's main efforts were with his four small plots, he made himself available at least one day during each week to answer some of the community gardeners questions and lend them guiding hands when he could. "Many of the people who garden here came from southern rural backgrounds and are good gardeners," he said. "Others are willing learners."

The garden was not without some problems. A few

families were discouraged at the start when there was so much rubble and stone debris and they abandoned their plots. But other interested families quickly filled in and planted.

Insects found their way to the plants, particularly aphids which were chased out by an invasion of lady bugs. Adults of the squash vine borers made their appearance in late June and laid eggs at the base of the vines. The borers had already begun their damage.

Dr. Hill pulled up one of the squash plants which was half wilted. Near the crown, the main stem was chewed through and rotted, work of the borers. Dr. Hill got out his pen knife and cut open the stalk to search out the borers. He found four of the critters and quickly squashed them underfoot. "I tell gardeners here to do the same thing. If they don't, borers will overwinter in the soil to infect the garden again next year."

But all was not work with-

out some play. Scattered throughout the garden were some handsome looking scarecrows, each with individual character. Maishe Dickman explained that they had been part of a party they had on the site as a way of getting the people more involved.

And the plans for next year? Compost for the soil was obviously a good thing. Dr. Hill said that the city's public works department had agreed to give the garden about 10,000 cubic yards of leaves collected from the city's streets, about one-tenth of the total collected. It will be composted in a vacant lot just across the street from the garden site.

"We expect this will yield us about 1,000 cubic yards of leaf compost next year. We will distribute it to all the gardeners so each plot will receive at least two to three inches of compost to rototill in. Of course, we'll have to fertilize again, too," he added. JOAN LEE FAUST

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

There is still time to sow lettuce and radish for a quick harvest. . . . Buy 'mum plants to fill in voids where annuals "burned out" in the recent heat. . . . It is too late to feed evergreens this year. . . . Sod, seed and repair lawns.

Tips on Jade Plant

Jade plant is a particular favorite with house plant gardeners because it responds well when the growing conditions are right: full sun, sandy soil and just enough water. . . . But when the jade plant does not grow indoors successfully, the major fault is watering, overdoing it. Another fault could be not enough sun.

Some good growing pointers on the intricacies of jade plant have come from Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. The gardens have been growing the plants in their desert greenhouse for over 25 years. First, the soil recipe. Jade plant needs a potting mixture that drains well. They recommend: one part shredded peat moss; one part soil and one part sand. As soon as jade plant becomes rootbound, transplant it into the next size pot.

Here is a good point for watering. Longwood's horticulturist, Charles Bottomley, worked out a precise watering schedule based on monthly precipitation charts in the plant's native habitat, the coastal regions of tropical South Africa. From May through August, watering sparingly. In the winter months, soak the plant once each week. Let the soil dry out completely between waterings. Gradually increase water, September through February. Decrease water starting in March.

Jade plants form their flower buds in October and bloom during December and January. Temperature has a lot to do with this. The desert greenhouse is kept at 70 degrees during the day but drops to 55 at night. Cool nights are important to jade plant flower bud set.

Two other helpful hints. Fertilize only when the plant receives large amounts of water. Avoid using any pesticides around jade plants, particularly malathion and Meta-Systox-R which cause leaf drop.

Answers/Questions

A. BROWNED IVY [Aug. 15]
M.F., Manhattan, noted that the English ivy planted around the base of their street trees has turned brown around the edges. She asked why this is happening and what to do about it. The browning of the ivy leaf edges could be caused by: dogs' residue in soil from salt used on sidewalks to melt winter ice; pollution from street traffic. Adequate watering during dry spells to help flush soil and rinse foliage plus application of a high nitrogen fertilizer are two possible remedies. Ed.

MAPLE SEEDLING [Aug. 15th]
R.B.R., Kendall, N.J. has a maple seedling that took root in her perennial border. She asked when and how to transplant it. This question brings up a good point. If a volunteer seedling is a worthy species to mature to a full sized tree, well and good. The tree can be moved safely now with a good root ball. However, tree seedlings often appear as weeds in gardens and unless there is good growing space for them and they are known to be a species worth keeping, tree seedlings might just as well be treated as any other garden weeds. Ed.

SOFTENED WATER [Aug. 15]
D.L.U., Akron, Ohio asked if it is safe to use water that goes through a water softener on plants. David X. Manners, a Connecticut reader, replies, "Plants have widely varying tolerances to water that has been softened. Some can be adversely affected by the soluble salts in softened water and these salts cannot be removed by any filter. There is no need to use softened water on lawn or garden. All home water softening installations either by-pass outdoor hosecocks or have a by-pass at the softener permitting flow or unsoftened water to hosecocks."

SAVING TOMATO SEED
Q: I would like to know if seed saved from Better Boy, Marglobe and other tomatoes will come true to type. How do I save the seed? C.H., Bronx, N.Y.
ZUCCHINI PROBLEM
My very prolific zucchini squash plants are dying one by one from a stem rot near the base. What is the cause and the cure? Mrs. V.K.C., South Orange, N.J.

DWARF CITRUS FROM SEED
Can anyone tell me if I plant seeds from my dwarf Meyer lemon, Otaheite orange and dwarf lime, will these plants come true to seed. Will the seedlings bear fruit? S.M., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.
The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 225 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

Local Courses For Green Thumbs

course schedule. Seed stamped, business-size envelope to Education Department.
New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y. 10458 (220-8747). Subjects range from serious botany courses toward a Certificate in Botany to practical gardening classes on ferns, artificial light gardening, bonsai and begonias. Booklet with full course schedule available from Education Department.
Queens Botanical Garden, 43-50 Main Street, Flushing, N.Y. 11355 (TU 6-3800). Daytime lectures and workshops on forcing bulbs, flower arrangement, Indian cookery and Macramé. Tuesday evening lectures. Schedule available on request from the Education Department.
Horticultural Society of New York, 128 W. 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. (PL 7-0915). Practical gardening courses on arti-

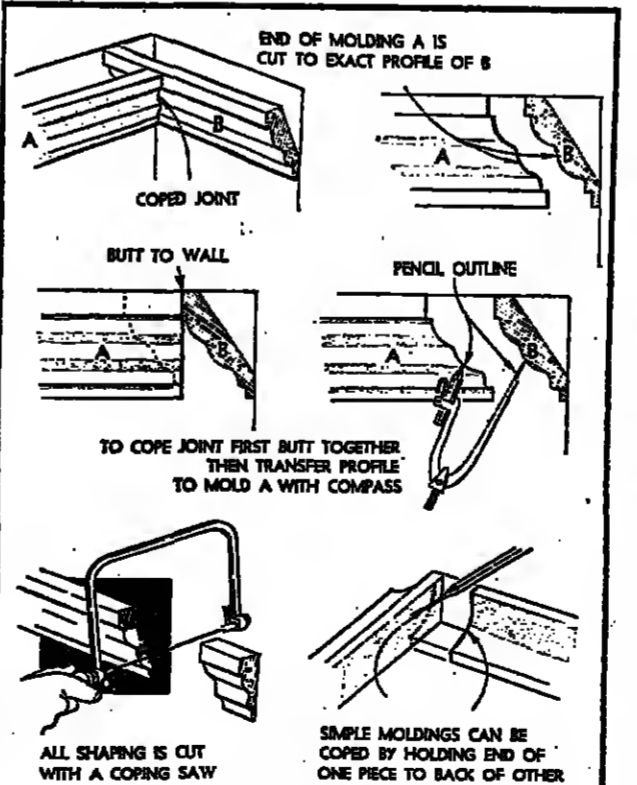
house plants will start Oct. 20th. (\$30). Further details available from the education office.
LONG ISLAND
Bayard Cutting Arboretum P.O. Box 66, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769 (516-581-1005). Some of the topics to be covered include herbs and healing, grasses, tree and shrub identification, house plants and fall gardening. Full schedule available on request.
Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, L.I. 11771. (516-922-9206). Courses will be offered in Ikebana, trees and shrubs for beginners and advanced gardeners, edible wild plants; house plants, wild flowers and mushrooms. Full schedule available on request.
CONNECTICUT
Bartlett Arboretum, 151 Brookdale Road, Stamford, Conn. 06903. (203-322-6971). Daytime lectures and courses offered on applied horticul-

Home Clinic

Q: My bedroom closet is directly over the laundry room in my unfinished basement so the closet smells damp and develops mildew when the door is kept closed. The basement is damp, especially the floor, but I don't want to improve the basement. Is there a way of lining the closet to be impervious to the moisture coming up from the basement below?
—Mrs. J. V., Great Neck, N.Y.
A: You should do something about the dampness in your basement because even if you can keep it out of the closet it will find its way into other parts of the house upstairs and may cause other problems. I would recommend installing a dehumidifier down there and keep it running in humid weather. As far as the closet is concerned, you can cover the floor with vinyl tile or sheet flooring, and cover the walls with a vinyl wallcovering, since these are both vapor barriers. However, I would also recommend installing louvers in the closet door so that air will circulate.
Q: We have purchased an old house with a brick front that has many years of white paint on it. We plan to have the brick sandblasted to remove all the paint. Since the brick is about 40 years old, is there anything we should apply over the brick to seal and weatherproof it after the paint is removed?
—Mrs. A.C.T., Upper Montclair, N.J.
A: Brick normally needs no waterproofing or sealing, regardless of age, unless it is unusually bad. As a rule, if problems do develop it is in the mortar joints, rather than the brick. I would wait till the brick has been sandblasted, then inspect the joints to see if they need tuck pointing.
Q: About 30 percent of the wood shingles on the outside of my 40-year-old house will not hold paint. Two or three years after paint is applied it flakes off down to the bare wood. I apply two coats of oil base primer, followed by two coats of latex paint. I suspect some previous treatment of the shingles because then it would happen to all the shingles as to what can be done?
—G.J.S., Shelter Island Heights, N.Y.
A: I doubt if the problem is due to previous treatment of the shingles because then it would happen to all the shingles, not just some. When paint peels to the raw wood, the most common cause is moisture behind the paint, and with wood shingles this is a frequent problem if they are painted instead of being stained.
Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

Working With Wood Moldings

STONE
people are wood for finish-dow and where meet, and meet window and other realize target in range the by other-looking decorative various and build- carry a ent styles molding and thick- se are de- purpose, agination be as poses are used ordinary "dressed like a custom by nailing dings (de- the joint ceilings) door so is of recog- geometric re a three- around ke nailing group of ace). entire wall areas can be given an interesting paneled effect by using moldings to form squares, rectangles, or similar shapes on the wall. The space inside these "frames" can then be filled with a bold wallpaper pattern, or simply painted in a contrasting color. Simple cabinets, built of plywood, can be given a professional, finished look by using moldings to finish off the edges, or to cover exposed end grain and poor-fitting joints. Even old pieces of furniture can be given an entirely new look by using moldings to dress up drawer fronts, headboards, and other flat surfaces, after which the piece can be painted while the moldings are finished in a contrasting color.
In all of these jobs, as well as in other projects calling for the use of wood moldings, a neat looking job will only result if the pieces are neatly cut for a snug fit, and if joints are carefully made so that pieces fit together without ugly gaps or openings. The techniques involved in doing this are not difficult to master, but an accurate miter box is needed (for cutting moldings off at a 90-degree or 45-degree angle), plus a sharp, fine-tooth saw and a combination square. A coping saw (also called a hand jigsaw) will also be needed for some jobs.
Miter boxes may be made of wood or metal. The wood on the bottom against a vertical support.
When making miter cuts in quarter-round, flat or half round moldings, one simply lays them flat in the bottom of the miter box, then cuts them off at the desired angle. However, when mitering cove moldings or crown moldings which normally fit into wall-ceiling joints at a slope or angle rather than flat against either the wall or the ceiling, the molding should be placed in the miter box in the same position that it will be when installed.
One trick that many professional use when cutting decorative moldings to fit on inside corners is to cope the moldings, rather than mitering them. This technique (illustrated in the drawings at right) actually makes a neater and often more accurate fit than mitering—particularly when moldings are being attached to adjoining walls and the corner is not really square.
As shown in the drawing, a coping joint is created by first cutting the end of one piece off square, then simply butting this into the corner of the wall. The other piece is then coped at the end as shown—that is, instead of mitering it the end is trimmed off in such a way that a profile is cut into the end which just matches the face of the piece of molding already in place. This is done with a coping saw, a type of saw that permits cutting tight curves accurately.
There are various methods that can be used to cope moldings, but the simplest for the amateur to understand is the method pictured. This calls for scribing the outline with a small compass, or when applicable, tracing the outline on the back of the piece to be cut.
When nailing moldings in place, small finishing nails should be used. For small moldings with curved faces it is best to drive the nails in until the head is about 1/4-inch from the surface, then drive the nail the rest of the way in with a nailset or punch to keep the hammer from damaging the molding.
Another point to remember when nailing cove moldings, crown moldings or quarter-



Techniques for coping moldings in inside corners.

325-6111
New York

CHES

ROBERT BYRNE

It Must Be Nerves

There is no blunder so crude, so obvious, that it cannot be perpetrated in the tension-packed late rounds of an important tournament. I don't mean the kind of catastrophe that crops up in an extreme time pressure emergency, such as five seconds for a dozen moves, for that requires no explanation.

However, if an experienced player like Robert Huebner of West Germany overlooks giving a mate in four that is neither concealed nor demanding of ingenuity, and if he has the luxury of five minutes in which to see it, it has to be put down to bad nerves.

Huebner himself could give no explanation for his terrible omission on his 37th move against Tigran Petrosian, a former world champion, in their 18th-round encounter in the Biel Interzonal Tournament. As for Petrosian, he was caught in such an abominable position that it is reasonable to suppose that he saw the mate and gambled that Huebner might overlook it.

The Ujtelky variation, 4... P-K3 and 5... N-K2, played very rarely and then only by Petrosian or Boris Spassky, carries hypermodernism to an extreme by altogether avoiding any early advance in the center. All the same, it is too easy to find a fault in Black's development.

Petrosian gradually posed a challenge to the white center with 10... P-QB4 and 13... P-K4 and he redoubled his efforts with 16... KPxP: 17 PxP. N-K3 so that Huebner had no time for P-KB4 and P-B5. Still, Huebner continued to hold the advantage of the superior center after 18 B-N3.

Petrosian's 18... P-Q4 was not a sacrifice, since 19 PxN, N-PxP: 20 PxP. NxP: 21 BxN, QxQ: 22 PxP. NxP: 23 BxN, QxQ: 24 PxP. NxP: 25 BxN, QxQ: 26 PxP. NxP: 27 BxN, QxQ: 28 PxP. NxP: 29 BxN, QxQ: 30 PxP. NxP: 31 BxN, QxQ: 32 PxP. NxP: 33 BxN, QxQ: 34 PxP. NxP: 35 BxN, QxQ: 36 PxP. NxP: 37 BxN, QxQ: 38 PxP. NxP: 39 BxN, QxQ: 40 PxP. NxP: 41 BxN, QxQ: 42 PxP. NxP: 43 BxN, QxQ: 44 PxP. NxP: 45 BxN, QxQ: 46 PxP. NxP: 47 BxN, QxQ: 48 PxP. NxP: 49 BxN, QxQ: 50 PxP. NxP: 51 BxN, QxQ: 52 PxP. NxP: 53 BxN, QxQ: 54 PxP. NxP: 55 BxN, QxQ: 56 PxP. NxP: 57 BxN, QxQ: 58 PxP. NxP: 59 BxN, QxQ: 60 PxP. NxP: 61 BxN, QxQ: 62 PxP. NxP: 63 BxN, QxQ: 64 PxP. NxP: 65 BxN, QxQ: 66 PxP. NxP: 67 BxN, QxQ: 68 PxP. NxP: 69 BxN, QxQ: 70 PxP. NxP: 71 BxN, QxQ: 72 PxP. NxP: 73 BxN, QxQ: 74 PxP. NxP: 75 BxN, QxQ: 76 PxP. NxP: 77 BxN, QxQ: 78 PxP. NxP: 79 BxN, QxQ: 80 PxP. NxP: 81 BxN, QxQ: 82 PxP. NxP: 83 BxN, QxQ: 84 PxP. NxP: 85 BxN, QxQ: 86 PxP. NxP: 87 BxN, QxQ: 88 PxP. NxP: 89 BxN, QxQ: 90 PxP. NxP: 91 BxN, QxQ: 92 PxP. NxP: 93 BxN, QxQ: 94 PxP. NxP: 95 BxN, QxQ: 96 PxP. NxP: 97 BxN, QxQ: 98 PxP. NxP: 99 BxN, QxQ: 100 PxP. NxP: 101 BxN, QxQ: 102 PxP. NxP: 103 BxN, QxQ: 104 PxP. NxP: 105 BxN, QxQ: 106 PxP. NxP: 107 BxN, QxQ: 108 PxP. NxP: 109 BxN, QxQ: 110 PxP. NxP: 111 BxN, QxQ: 112 PxP. NxP: 113 BxN, QxQ: 114 PxP. NxP: 115 BxN, QxQ: 116 PxP. NxP: 117 BxN, QxQ: 118 PxP. NxP: 119 BxN, QxQ: 120 PxP. NxP: 121 BxN, QxQ: 122 PxP. NxP: 123 BxN, QxQ: 124 PxP. NxP: 125 BxN, QxQ: 126 PxP. NxP: 127 BxN, QxQ: 128 PxP. NxP: 129 BxN, QxQ: 130 PxP. NxP: 131 BxN, QxQ: 132 PxP. NxP: 133 BxN, QxQ: 134 PxP. NxP: 135 BxN, QxQ: 136 PxP. NxP: 137 BxN, QxQ: 138 PxP. NxP: 139 BxN, QxQ: 140 PxP. NxP: 141 BxN, QxQ: 142 PxP. NxP: 143 BxN, QxQ: 144 PxP. NxP: 145 BxN, QxQ: 146 PxP. NxP: 147 BxN, QxQ: 148 PxP. NxP: 149 BxN, QxQ: 150 PxP. NxP: 151 BxN, QxQ: 152 PxP. NxP: 153 BxN, QxQ: 154 PxP. NxP: 155 BxN, QxQ: 156 PxP. NxP: 157 BxN, QxQ: 158 PxP. NxP: 159 BxN, QxQ: 160 PxP. NxP: 161 BxN, QxQ: 162 PxP. 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G.M.'s 1977 Line Runs Ahead of the Pack

JAM K. STEVENS

General Motors Corporation... where careers and... with the introduction... replacing its five basic... big-car models at the... something-for-every... the auto maker its... make its greatest ap... prize size, luxury... provide the greatest

enter G.M. showrooms... they will see the same... they saw last year:... and Caprice, Pontiac... Bonneville, Oldsmobile... La Royale, Buick LeSa... 225, the Cadillac De...oods.

ates on the 1977's will... bars a full foot shorter... lighter than their 1976... they're also higher and... complete reversal of the... "V6" drive that's kept... of the bill since World... or size, G.M. has turned... 15 years.

improve fuel economy... ter all American car... rten and lighten their... with the 1977's, G.M... of the pack by years... impact, fuel saving big

that the Ford Motor... e Chrysler Corporation... elling big cars that are... and in 1976 big cars

he G.M. move is the... evolution triggered by... ergo of October 1973... With customers want... ing models, or is G.M... of the pack and even... omers? Will they prefer... Ford and Chrysler will

urphy, the chairman of... looking forward to the... with anticipation... that we've done the

comfortable where we

are," he says. "Not supremely sure, un... derstand, because we're in a risk busi... ness."

Across town at Ford headquarters in... Dearborn, Lee A. Iacocca, the president... of G.M.'s major competitor, called what... is about to happen as a "complete un... moving and disturbing of the whole sys... tem, which makes for a great fight."

"I'm looking forward to it," Mr. Iacoc... ca said. He foresees an opportunity to... sell Ford's bigger cars at G.M.'s expense... and to cut into G.M.'s sales in the inter... mediate size market, too.

"We've got the market spread-eagled,"... he said. "That's why we feel optimistic.

The Big Question: Do People Really Want Smaller Cars?

We'll have something for everybody in... the next two or three years."

Ironically, that's the way G.M. men... have always talked.

Mr. Murphy and his compatriots at... G.M. are counting on several factors to... sell the first of the new generation of... cars. First, they say the new cars are... as roomy inside as the old ones. Second

they give better gasolene mileage than... their predecessors. G.M.'s "fleetwide"

average, according to the Environmental... Protection Agency, will rise from 16.7... miles per gallon in 1976 to 18.4 in 1977.

That mileage gain is impressive and... G.M. gets it two ways: Less weight im... proves the economy, and also means... smaller engines can be used. This again

reduces fuel consumption. For the first... time in years, for example, Chevrolet... will offer a six cylinder engine on its... big car.

The third plus in G.M.'s sales plan... is that the cars really are new, from... the ground up, with a fresh, sleek... spare, angular look that might gener... ate an appeal of its own.

"I know, and you know as well as... I do," Mr. Murphy said, "that fresh... ness and variety do have an impact on... the American public."

Alex C. Mair, general manager of the... Pontiac division, puts it more bluntly:..."Sure, when you change your approach

there is always a risk to it. Maybe we'll... fall flat. That's possible. But I think... these cars will impress the neighbors... when they see them in the driveway."

Dealers have mixed emotions about... the scaled down cars. "Everyone says... they want to see a new car before... they buy it," says Jack Kelly, a sales... man at Slavin Oldsmobile in Highland... Park, Ill. For some customers, he adds... one foot shorter may be 12 inches too... short.

"It's smaller, but not that much small... er," says Clarence Krajenke, a Detroit... Buick dealer, "and it kind of grows on... you." He says "it will just be a case... of selling our products."

In Atlanta, Jack Swygert, sales man... ager at Hub Ford, says the shrinking... at G.M. will help him sell Ford's big... LTD. "People still want the big car."

G.M. is working to convince buyers... that the new cars aren't really all that... small. Look at them by themselves, Mr... Murphy says, and you can hardly notice... the difference. What will be massive... advertising campaign, too, has already... begun.

General Motors has some broader... assets going for it, too, including its... overwhelming dominance of the market... as a whole, which can make anything... look old-fashioned if it doesn't follow... G.M. styling.

Also, last week a threat to the intro... duction was removed when the United... Automobile Workers union chose Ford... not G.M., as its target for a strike if... no contract agreement can be reached... by Sept. 14. Getting lots of new models... out fast is considered one factor in sales... success. Now Ford faces barren show... rooms in October.

Still, there is the memory of the Che... vette, the tiny little minicar that G.M... introduced last year with great fanfare... as the challenge to the imports. Che... vette sales are about half what G.M... anticipated.

Mr. Murphy acknowledges that he is... disappointed, but says he still considers... the Chevette a plus.

"To put it on the market, brand new... in the length of time we did (18 months... as compared with three years, normally)... and to bring it off as successfully as we... did was important from an internal

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Hyatt's Kingdom of Rooms

LANDSEY

Calif. —

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Jay Pritzker, the family's

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Hyatt has been the excep

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acquire distressed companies

with underlying asset wealth

Bold Architecture and Financing Make the Pritzkers' Hotels Grow

the first quarter of fiscal... 1977 the company reported... net income of \$2 million. The... company has never paid a... cash dividend.

"We've made some mis... takes," Mr. Friend, the Hyatt... president, admits. "But we... move fast; when we see... something good, we move... fast. And when we make mis... takes, we can also move fast,

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That philosophy is charac... teristic of the Pritzkers, a... privacy-worshipping Chicago... family of lawyer-financiers... who created Hyatt and own... 34 percent of its stock. The... Pritzker business empire in... cludes McCalls magazine,

the Cerro Corporation and... scores of other enterprises... engaged in manufacturing,

steel, lumber and real estate... Jay Pritzker, the family's... chief asset maker, is chairman... of Hyatt. Hugo Friend is his... brother-in-law.

Hyatt has been the excep... tion to the Pritzker rule... which generally has been to... acquire distressed companies... with underlying asset wealth... and, if they were public, to... turn them private. With... Hyatt, they built the compa... ny practically from scratch,

later selling stock to the pub... lic but retaining their con... trolling interest.

The key to Hyatt's opera... tion with few exceptions is... what has become a growing... pattern in the hotel industry... —expansion with the use of... other people's money — or... "asset management" as it's... called in the business.

Hyatt gets new hotels by... investing a little money... typically \$400,000 — to... \$300,000 — on design, and... overseeing construction. It... then manages the hotel for... a fee for the big money in... vestors such as insurance... companies (Prudential Insur... ance Company has invested... more than \$400 million in... Hyatt-run properties), says... Mr. Friend, or companies like... the Ford Motor Company... (the Dearborn Hyatt near the... auto maker's headquarters) or... Tenneco Inc. Hyatt owns... only two of its hotels, those... in Nevada.

"You've got to have stay... ing power," says Mr. Friend... because it takes three to five... years for major new hotels... to become profitable. Those... big investors with the stay... ing power seldom want to... operate the properties, he... says.

Some management... contracts give Hyatt 20 percent... of the net profits with the... balance to the owner; others... provide for a fixed rate on... the sales, generally 3 to 5... percent.

The company also runs a... lean staff, with only 42 em... ployees at the obscure head... quarters building not far... from the San Francisco air... port here in Burlingame.

General managers of each... hotel are given wide latitude

in day-to-day operations, but... held responsible for perform... ance and profits.

"We tell them that if you... spend a nickel, think that it's... your own money," says Pat... Foley, Hyatt's executive vice... president. "Our basic crite... rion," he said, "is to make 30... to 35 percent house profit at... our Regency" showcase hotel... group.

The Hyatt trademark in... that Regency group is an ar... chitectural feature as old as

Ancient Rome—the atrium, or indoor court—from the outside some of the hotels look like Aztec pyramids and others like a gilded forest of silos.

The open space within the... shell is filled with trees, waterfalls, gardens, and glass cage elevators that make them instant tourist attractions.

The basic design was pio... neered by architect John... Portman in the daring \$30... million Atlanta Regency... Hyatt that broke many of the... innkeeping industry's rules... (including the one about... keeping out of downtown) and... established a show biz

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A Banking Ballad From County Jail

By DAVE BEAL

MADISON, Wis.—Each day... a bit before dawn, John T... Stone rises to begin his day... as a prisoner at the Dane... County jail here. He sweeps... the floors, distributes and... cleans the inmates' razor... blades, serves meals and... carries out the trash.

Between chores, however, Mr. Stone is up to something... decidedly less routine. From... a tiny cell, the 43-year-old... entrepreneur is promoting... a book about the white collar... crimes that landed him in... prison. It's his autobiography... —"Going For Broke, How I... Built an Empire from Scratch... and Lost \$20 Million," pub... lished last month by the... Henry Regency Company.

In it, Mr. Stone portrays... himself as a supersalesman... so persuasive that he ulti... mately fooled even himself... He portrays the banking in... dustry as consciously and... easily manipulating its regu... lators.

Mr. Stone bamboozled... bankers into giving him a... virtually unlimited line of... credit. Then he used the... loans to nearly realize his... dream, to build a conglomer... ate of recreation-oriented... businesses that would rival... Hugh Hefner's Playboy em... pire.

But the bankers finally... pulled out and the vision... carried, leaving behind a... messy scandal, marked most... of all, by the demise last year... of the \$7 million-in-assets Al... goma Bank. It was Wiscon... sin's first bank failure in 28... years.

Mr. Stone is certainly not... the first author to have... turned from taking part in... business shenanigans to ex... posing them. The honors in... that category might be said... to fall to Paul E. Erdman, the... former head of the defunct... United California Bank in... Basel. In 1970, he began his... writing career in a Swiss jail... ultimately producing "The... Billion Dollar Sure Thing,"... Next came "The Silver... Bears." But in both mystery... novels, the target was the... multinational ripoff, and the... major theme was just how... it works, first in terms of... currency, and then silver... speculation.

That abuses Mr. Stone is... talking about, on the other... hand, took place in the back... yard of two of the nation's... most highly placed overseers... of bank regulation—Senator... William Proxmire, who heads... the Senate's Banking Com... mittee, and Representative

Henry Reuss, who heads the... House Banking Committee.

The two Wisconsin Democ... rats are now trying to learn... how well Federal regulators... did their job in the Stone... saga, and in Wisconsin... generally.

Mr. Stone, who insists that... his primary goal is to help... clean up the banking system... nevertheless confined himself... in his book to pretty much... a first-person account of how... he fooled himself. The more... specific details of the experi... ence with banking abuses... were offered only in letters to... Senator Proxmire and sev... eral hundred bankers around... the nation.

"Of course, I'm trying to... promote the book," he said... "I'm a promoter, always have... been, always will be. But I'm... also trying to promote an... awareness of the abuses and... urge bankers to find solu... tions."

Among the bank abuses al... leged by Mr. Stone are:... ◻Circumventing legal loan... limits by making multiple... loans, through interconnect... ed companies and individu... als, to a single borrower. The

Algoma bank, for example, set up a credit line of roughly \$2 million—25 times its loan limit—to Mr. Stone and his associates.

◻Failing to review required financial statements from borrowers, shunting loans from one bank to another, and manipulating loan maturities — all primarily to satisfy bank examiners with surface propriety.

◻Lending of bank funds by bank officers to ventures in which they have a personal stake.

◻Moving problem loans between states and Federally chartered banks to avoid discovery of them by examiners.

◻Misusing the correspondent banking system to encourage high-risk lending and bank stock manipulations.

All of this tends to raise interest rates and keep credit from legitimate borrowers, Mr. Stone charges. He also claims little is done to stop the abuses, so long as bank earnings are kept up.

Mr. Stone was an officer

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Managers Continue to Pick Up Stalked Teams—

By ANNE COLAMOSCA

"The last thing I want to do right now is to move to another Godforsaken chemical plant in the middle of nowhere," complained the 32-year-old chemical engineer who's been told to move to a remote part of Wyoming.

This engineer just spent seven years in West Virginia for his company, and was brought in to the headquarters, 30 minutes from Manhattan, for more management training with the promise of a regular job here.

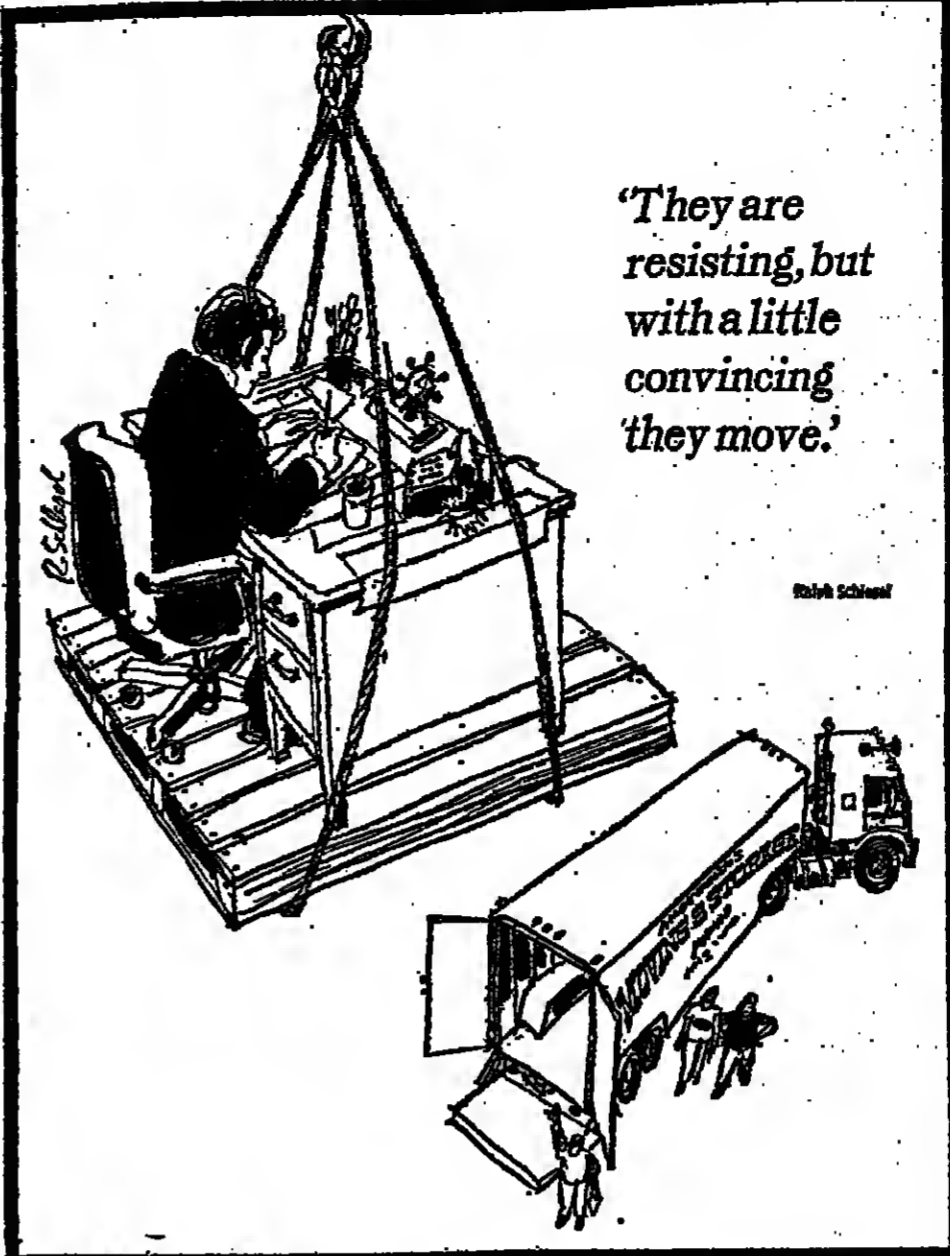
He liked that because he had grown up in Rye, N.Y., and the company, of course, paid for the move.

"But suddenly," says the engineer who doesn't want his name used, "they tell me that I am needed very much in operations again. Apparently, there aren't enough young managers out there with my experience. If I put my foot down and demand to stay where I am, I could be in trouble. The problem is, I don't want to leave, since I have a good reputation with this company, and I've worked hard."

The company is sweetening the offer with a salary increase, a title of assistant plant manager and good moving benefits. On the other hand, his wife with a three-month-old baby, living in a rented house in New Jersey is unhappy about the idea of another big move now, especially to a remote part of Wyoming after seven years of West Virginia.

He's about decided to move to Wyoming. Just a few years ago, chroniclers of the new management class were heralding a dramatic change from the lock-step generation of organization men of the 1950's who went where they were told, few questions asked.

New professionals, the reports went, were determined to lead their own lives rather than be pawns on the corporate chessboard. It now appears that management men are still moving, although



"They are resisting, but with a little convincing they move."

getting them to go may be more costly.

A survey by the Employee Relocation Council of Chicago, a clearing-house for information on transfers, shows that moves this year will be up at least 10 percent from 1975. Even during the recession, the council says,

the average number of corporate moves held steady.

"There's no doubt that they are complaining," says Peter DiDomenico, director of the council, "but with a little convincing, they're still moving. There are a small percentage that will not move no matter what, but if they

are in their early 30's, there's a good chance they won't do as well" in their companies.

Moving consultants say corporations spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 per move, and sometimes more. Although many companies have trimmed spending on house-hunting trips by employees

but are giving in help.

"It's no secret that employees are not being given a major vote in the decision to move. We need them. That's the very reason why the corporation functions. A few corporations like the McDonald's, the hamburger chain, began offering psychological programs recently for employees.

One serious concern, of course, is the sharp increase in a new house, a move in more than 7 years ago to an average of 10 percent today. That one moving for could end up 10 percent more per month much-changed in National Association of Home Builders survey, that a buyer last year paid 25 percent of his pay to own and house against 2 decade ago.

In some high-level executives, the medium or even level executive himself looking home just to marry house in a west city or suburb.

Today, the Chi said, of 333 conveyed, 113 were est. differentials of 18 paid them if same survey shot cent of those, reimburse for h costs, with that bling since 1972.

In addition, moving no or k "bridge" loans i employees between chase of his new the sale of his old Some companies nging to pay at l the income tax cured from rei penses to moving Others guarantee won't lose m his house. The crease in moving, however, may b of specialized dealers who bu appraised market relocating emp often absorb a lo is difficult to sell.

Touchy person may arise, howe the reimburse often are flexib employee who cl loudest, or boxes ny into a cost may get more i

"When I sold few years ago, of winter because ed me in New \$35,000 a year n took a loss. Th boss said that w luck. A year lat of nine moved, sell at a gain s buy; instead he still lived in his family for a mon company paying month or so of the company paid extra so he could house at a lower I complained the

The number of caused the creati business: the mov ant or specialis up benefits to be employees move hunts out reason neighborhoods in location.

"Some top exe not convinced should give all t to coddle the yo ager," says Bri whose company Stahl & Boyer Inc. in corporation m can trigger transf dreds of workers. n't get this soft and they don't th else should get it.

But there will complaints. For ea you're working in Boston turned down a Bayonne, N. J., I didn't like the lo stead, he manage gle a job back in town, Philadelphia cost his compa \$14,000.

"The did ever us," said his wife happy to go homi delphia. We neede bridge loan and g paid to have ai drapes, carpets, cleaned and even huge outdoor pool, left Boston, we house to Ti-Cor (a real estate comp good price, and d to worry about around."

The only proble her husband has home to enjoy it sh Boston.

"Somebody in he got angry," he says put me on special a in Bayonne. I've b for three months i motel room except end. Apparently, couldn't accept. I have no idea how here."

Ann Colamosca occasionally on busi techs from New Yo

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Altuda Arms Apartments, El Paso, Texas			
Minimum Price	Required Deposit	Annual* Amount	Current** Apt. Rent
\$1,410,000	\$50,000	\$10,023	\$319,800
\$1,269,000. (See Note)			

Thirteen two-story walk-up buildings containing 150 units plus a recreation-laundry building, located at 5301 Trans-Mountain Road.

Note: As set forth in the prospectus, the maximum mortgage increases in relation to the amount bid above the minimum price.

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Minimum Price	Required Deposit	Annual* Amount	Current** Apt. Rent
\$1,450,000	\$50,000	\$6,800	\$373,680
\$1,305,400			

Eight two-story walk-up buildings containing 152 units plus a two-story community building located at 247 N. Neilson.

* HUD will insure a mortgage in the maximum mortgage amount given by a HUD-approved mortgagee to be amortized by the level annuity method in 480 monthly payments at 9% interest plus a mortgage insurance premium of 1/2 of 1 percent.

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Handwritten note in a box: *Handwritten text*

What's Behind Those Billion-Dollar Oil Lease Bids?

50-Man Teams—Lots of Guesswork

By SMITH

The nation's oil companies got the latest "billion-dollar" bids for oil leases in the Atlantic off-shore area. It is a pretty exciting way to make a living," as one executive of the Shell Oil Company commented at the recent sale of acreage offshore New Jersey.

In this nation, the oil exploration game got its official start in 1859 with the coming of the first oil well in Titusville, Pa. With the "lower-48" thoroughly searched and exploited since then, Alaska and the offshore areas are the last oil and gas frontiers left.

Thus, offshore is the key to the nation's hopes for energy self-reliance. It is also a battleground for those who would save the sea and shore from what they see as a danger of spoilage by "Big Oil."

"We started thinking about the mid-Atlantic lease sale back in the late 1960's," said R. W. Hegglund, vice president in charge of North American exploration for the Continental Oil Company.

Conoco, the nation's eighth-largest oil company, came in second in the latest auction with the high bid,

alone or in partnership, on 15 tracts. In terms of money spent, it was third, putting up \$173.5 million for the privilege of searching for oil and gas on those tracts.

Four things are necessary to exist at all:

1. The presence of an oil- or gas-generating type of rock such as shale.

2. A reservoir rock—that is a porous type of rock such as sandstone. Oil does not lie in an empty area, but rather is packed in and between the pores of the rock.

3. A trap, or something to keep the oil from flowing elsewhere. A salt dome will do or any nonporous formation enclosing the porous formation.

4. Luck. All three of the above could be present but the oil still might not be there.

Conoco's efforts between 1960's and the Aug. 17 deadline for making bids in the Atlantic sale were typical of those of every other major oil company in the country.

Its first move was to participate, with about 20 other oil companies, in seismic work. The first "shoot" took place in 1969, covering in very broad-brush strokes a good part of the Atlantic coast.

In a shoot, a company bounces sound waves off the



More than \$1 billion was spent for leases off New Jersey. Here oilmen following the bidding in New York.

subsurface geology, then interprets the results to try to figure out where the structures are that might contain oil.

Study teams start with broad grid lines about 10 miles apart and keep breaking down interesting grids until they find an area with an indicated structural anomaly—that is an underground geological feature capable of forming the reservoir to hold oil and gas.

The last bit of raw data is supplied by the drilling of a stratigraphic test well. In Conoco's case, the drilling was done in the early part of this year, with a ship paid for by 31 companies.

A 60,000-foot-deep core sample was taken from the earth below the ocean floor.

This core would hardly settle the matter of whether oil or gas indeed existed in the area. Many, widely scattered wells have to be drilled

to provide out a location, or prove it worthless.

But it would indicate more specifically whether the rock types in the area were capable of generating, containing and yielding oil or gas.

While each company has basically the same raw data—necessarily so because of the group efforts needed for the highly expensive offshore investigations—the computer formulas used to analyze the data, and the interpretations

put on those analyses by the earth scientists, can and do differ widely.

In the Atlantic sale, for example, Conoco was up against as many as nine other competitors for one prize tract. In other areas, it bid on acreage no one else bothered with. The Exxon Corporation, by far the biggest winner in the sale with 30 tracts offered \$6.3 million for a patch no one else wanted. (The bid was accepted.)

Once a company has made its best guess on the oil potential of a given tract, it moves in its team of financial experts and strategic planners.

Too high a bid, and the field (if any) will never produce enough profit to cover its cost. Too low a bid, and some other company may walk off with the desired tract—or the Government may decide not to accept the bid because it feels it could get a better price later. (That last was not a problem in the Atlantic sale. The Government took in about twice what it had expected and rejected only \$7.9 million worth of bids.)

Going into the final equation are the estimated size of the field the earth scientists hope they have spotted, the costs of exploring and developing the tract (one offshore rig alone will run to \$60,000 to \$80,000 a day), the calculation of an acceptable return on investment and an educated guess as to what return might be obtained on the money if it were invested elsewhere.

It can be a heartbreakingly close game. In the Atlantic

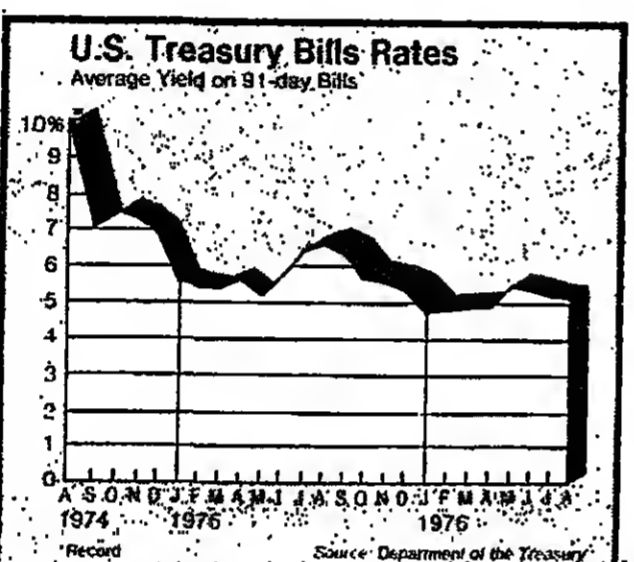
INVESTING

Bloom Is on the Treasury Note

VARTAN

Some of the nation's oldest investors are bidding money when the screaming years ago Treasury—a gilt here ever since the public with of 9.98 percent for the first time in six years.

The technique is the sub-



It all started in February when the Treasury proposed the sale of \$3.5 billion of seven-year notes carrying an 8 percent coupon.

"It received tenders for the almost unbelievable total of \$29.2 billion and decided to award to \$3.9 billion," points out a publication of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. "The Treasury's second use of the technique in May—when it proposed the sale of \$3.5 billion of ten-year, 7 1/2 percent notes—was far less spectacular in terms of subscriptions received but by no means unimpressive."

The third sale—back to good old 8 percent—took place on Aug. 4, with an offering of \$7.6 billion of 10-year notes.

Everybody appeared to be delighted. The Treasury raised a huge amount of new cash and, in the process, succeeded in lengthening its average debt maturity by five months beyond what it was in January, to two years and nine months. Such a lengthening gives the Treasury a bet-

ter hold on its debt burden and means that fewer trips to the money well are necessary.

Investors, for their part, could show virtually an instant profit, if they so chose. In a matter of days, for example, a speculator plunking down \$60,000 as a downpayment could have bought and sold \$300,000 (face value) of notes to reap a profit of \$3,000.

"In retrospect," says one Wall Streeter, "it was a free lunch."

Looking ahead, the public might get another chance at a subscription note during the November refunding. Details will be announced in late October, Mr. Jones, for one, expects the Treasury then to offer a note with up to a 10-year maturity and a coupon of "8 percent or better."

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RATINGS	PAR AMOUNT	SECURITY	COUPON RATE	MATURITY	YIELD TO MATURITY	CURRENT YIELD	OUR BID PRICE AS OF 8/25/76	OUR BID PURCHASE DATE
	10,000	NEW YORK CITY REG'D	7.25%	3/15/93	11.70%	10.70%	11.47%	67 7/8
	10,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.00%	2/01/85	10.16%	9.62%	10.03%	93 1/2
	10,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/80	10.44%	9.25%	10.10%	91 1/2
	20,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	11.00%	2/01/83	9.61%	10.33%	—	106 1/4
OTHER OFFERINGS IN NEW YORK STATE								
	15,000	ENDICOTT N.Y. (BROOK) N.Y.	6.30%	9/01/78	4.60%	6.61%	—	104 1/2
	5,000	INDENEGOTT N.Y. (MORRIS)	3.10%	1/01/79	5.80%	3.27%	5.03%	94 7/8
	80,000	FREZZOTTI (MORRIS)	8.10%	7/15/79	5.00%	7.48%	—	104 7/8
	25,000	UNION INC. (BROOK) (BROOK)	3.20%	12/01/79	5.50%	3.44%	5.07%	93 1/4
	30,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.25%	2/01/80	6.00%	3.54%	5.40%	91 3/4
	15,000	WESTBURY WTR. OUST. AMAC	7.00%	4/01/80	5.00%	6.57%	—	106 5/8
	6,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.50%	1/15/84	7.40%	3.44%	6.32%	72 3/4
	15,000	WESTBURY COUNTY	3.25%	5/01/84	7.65%	4.34%	6.90%	75 1/2
	10,000	INDENEGOTT N.Y. (MORRIS)	3.10%	1/01/81	6.60%	3.56%	5.87%	87 1/8
	5,000	OYSTER BAY UPDZVZ (MORRIS)	3.80%	12/01/82	6.85%	4.48%	6.29%	84 7/8
	1,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.50%	1/15/84	7.40%	3.44%	6.32%	72 3/4
	30,000	ROTHGIL & SWINNEY UPDZVZ	3.90%	10/01/80	7.75%	5.56%	7.26%	70 1/4
	20,000	COOPER'S CSDM2 (MORRIS)	2.70%	3/01/81	6.20%	4.71%	6.99%	87 1/2
	10,000	OSWEGO, NEW YORK (OSWEGO)	3.40%	5/01/86	6.20%	4.25%	5.75%	80 7/8
	275,000	NEW WINDSOR, N.Y. (ORANGE)	7.375%	2/15/88	7.05%	7.19%	—	102 5/8
	30,000	ROTHGIL & SWINNEY UPDZVZ	3.90%	10/01/80	7.75%	5.56%	7.26%	70 1/4
	20,000	COOPER'S CSDM2 (MORRIS)	2.70%	3/01/81	6.20%	4.71%	6.99%	87 1/2
	25,000	NEW YORK STATE	1.60%	6/18/92	7.75%	3.59%	6.95%	44 3/4
OTHER STATES (Coupon except federally, may be subject to income taxes)								
	15,000	MARSHFIELD, OHIO	3.60%	6/01/81	6.50%	4.07%	5.80%	88 1/2
	25,000	NEW JERSEY ST. OF	6.00%	8/01/83	4.70%	5.57%	—	107 3/8
	15,000	BILLINGS, MONT.	3.00%	3/15/84	6.20%	3.71%	5.62%	80 7/8
	2,000	BUCKS COUNTY, PA.	2.75%	8/01/85	6.30%	3.62%	5.69%	76 1/8
	15,000	HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA	5.00%	7/01/91	6.40%	5.77%	6.24%	86 3/4
CURRENT LISTING ON LEBENTHAL'S BOND EXCHANGE (Offered as agent commission to be added)								
	15,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.10%	4/01/97	8.02%	6.26%	7.66%	52 3/4
	25,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.00%	11/01/10	7.27%	5.92%	7.07%	33 3/4
		MEXICO TAX EXEMPT BOND TRUST # 2					7.12%	to 7.13%
		MEXICO TAX EXEMPT BOND TRUST # 99					6.91%	to 7.10%

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*Represents the net annual interest income, after expenses, divided by public offering price. Varies with changes in either amount and with the particular option of interest payment selected—monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual.

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	40 NYC	8.00%	2/01/83	50 NYC	6.90%	7/01/85	5 NYC	4.00%	1/01/85
	35 NYC	7.75%	4/15/83	10 NYC	6.40%	5/01/82	20 NYC	3.50%	1/01/82
	75 NYC	7.50%	1/01/80	25 NYC	5.20%	7/01/81	15 NYC	2.80%	11/01/82
	225 NYC	7.00%	7/01/81	18 NYC	5.00%	5/01/87	20 NYC	2.00%	8/01/82

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THE WORKHORSE OF INVESTMENTS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

WEEK ENDED JULY 27, 1976 (Consolidated)

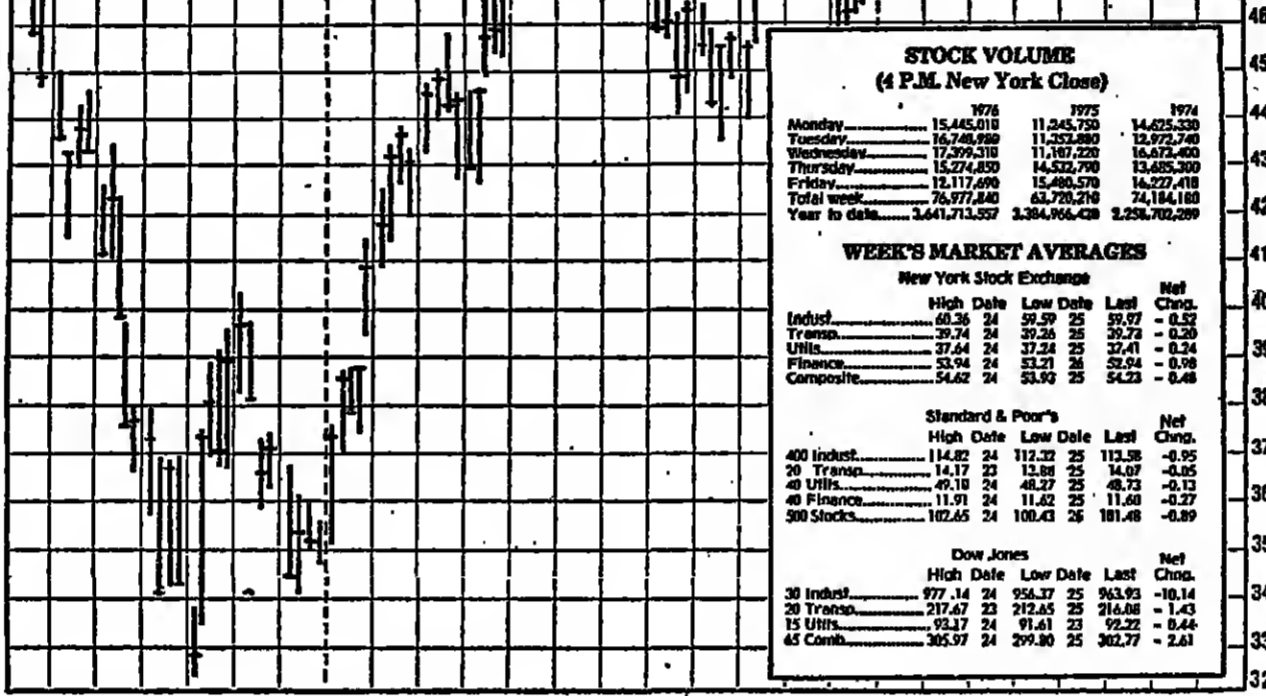
Company	Volume	Last	Net Chg.
Chionp	946,900	33 1/2	- 3/8
Am TelTel	943,900	58 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Motors	842,900	66 1/2	+ 1/4
Fed Nat Mig	716,100	18 1/2	+ 1/4
Exxon	682,900	51 1/2	- 1/4
Occiden Pet	632,900	17 1/2	- 1/4
Dow Ch	592,900	44 1/2	- 1/4
Gen TelTel	546,400	29 1/2	- 1/4
Kroger SS	542,900	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Texaco Inc	539,900	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Int TelTel	528,700	39 1/2	+ 1/4
Weyerhae	491,900	40 1/2	+ 1/4
Norton Sim	486,900	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Xerox Cp	481,700	63	- 1
Pittston Co	476,100	63	- 3/4

MARKET BREADTH

Issue	Traded	Advances	Declines	New Highs	New Lows
Issues Traded	2,968	2,968			
Advances	768	888			
Declines	1,977	1,233			
New Highs	69	169			
New Lows	156	79			

Prices

High Closing Low New York Stock Exchange Index



STOCK VOLUME

(4 P.M. New York Close)

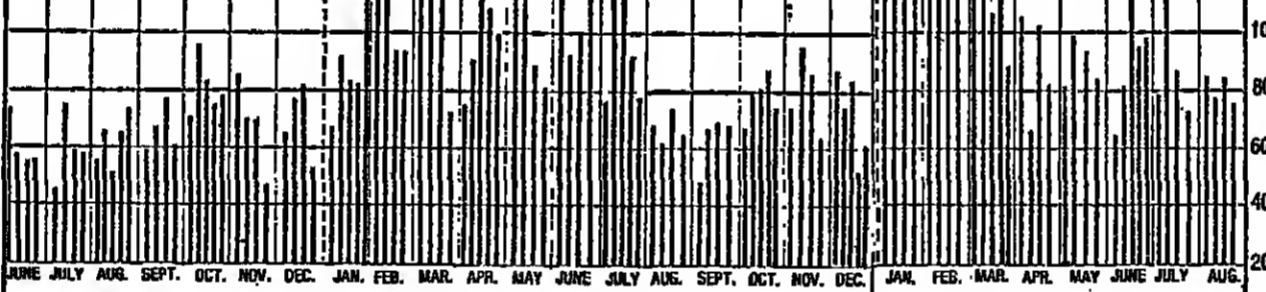
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Total	Year to date
15,447,976	11,211,700	14,625,530	15,274,820	15,480,570	61,039,596	3,641,715,257

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Chg.
400 Index	114.82	112.25	113.28	113.28	-0.95
20 Transp	14.17	13.89	14.07	14.07	-0.25
1000 Ind	27.64	27.24	27.41	27.41	-0.24
500 Stocks	102.65	100.43	101.48	101.48	-0.89

Sales

(in millions) New York Stock Exchange



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low % in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Net Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	% in Dollars	P/E	100's High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3 1/2% ACP Ind 1.26	8	7 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/4
3 1/2% AMF Inc 1.24	10	10 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
3 1/2% AMPCO 1.23	10	10 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
3 1/2% ALCOA 1.20	10	10 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4
3 1/2% ASARCO 1.20	10	10 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/4

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wracked by political crises
last year, but has since
calmed somewhat.
By good planning or mere
serendipity, the major bene-
ficiaries of the spotty revival
of European travel this year
are likely to be two British
companies, Trust Houses
Forte and Grand Metro-
politan Hotels, which are also
the biggest hotel chains in
Europe.
Forte (pronounced forty),
which claims to be the

the company is doing better
than ever.
A lot of the company's
strength goes back to deci-
sions it made in 1973, Eu-
rope's best year ever for
hotels, and the years immedi-
ately before. Forte then was
trying to expand its medium-
priced Post Houses around
Europe.
"But everywhere we went,"
said Dennis Hearn, a director
of Forte, "we found Ameri-
cans falling over themselves

"It was a property specula-
tor's boom, not a hotelman's
boom," said Mr. Hearn. And
the speculators put up hotels
like the Cunard and a half
dozen hotels around Hea-
throw Airport, which now
has one of the world's largest
concentrations of hotel
rooms. Sheraton is there and
so is Holiday Inns. Forte's
Post House is there, too, but
it serves motorists, not air
travelers, and is operating at
close to full occupancy.

rides from the parts of the
Right Bank where tourists
who can afford to stay at
such hotels spend most of
their time.
Sometimes, hotels are
overtaken by circumstances
they can't control. Hilton's
other hotel in the Paris area,
for example, is at Orly Air-
port, south of the city. But
the big international flights
that deliver the people who
are the hotel's principal busi-
ness are based on the new
Charles de Gaulle Airport,
north of Paris.
Meanwhile, Grand Metro-
politan has another sort of
problem in Northern Ireland,
not unlike one that Forte has
in Cyprus.
Grand Metropolitan's Eu-
ropa is the best hotel in
Belfast but it is also the most
bombed. Bravely, after each
bombing, it shuts down, re-
builds and reopens.

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A Post House, part of the Trust Houses Forte chain, in the British countryside.

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world's biggest hotel chain,
operates the Post Houses
Group in Europe, Travelodge
in the United States, a vari-
ety of resort hotels and a
luxury group that include the
Hotel Pierre in New York and
the George V and Plaza
Athenée in Paris.

The four-year boom
of two years ago, cut the
company's 1973 profits of
\$42 million by more than
half. Earnings picked up a bit
last year and so far this year

to develop hotels." Indeed,
many of the biggest Ameri-
can chains—Sheraton, Holi-
day Inns, Hilton, Intercon-
tental and Ramada Inns—
were pouring into Europe.
Meanwhile, in Britain, the
Government was concerned
that the country lacked suf-
ficient hotel space. So for two
years, it granted up to £1,000
(now worth \$1,780) for each
room developers would build.
Everybody built, except
Forte.

"Hoteliers who built in the
boom forgot the key thing,"
said Melvyn Greene, Lon-
don's best known hotel in-
dustry consultant. "The key
to success is location, loca-
tion, location."

By that, he means you
shouldn't have to take a bus
to Piccadilly, or the Champs-
Elyées, or the Via Veneto.
Yet, in Paris, both Hilton and
Sheraton built on the Left
Bank, a long trip by foot or
subway or an expensive taxi

Brussels has been a disap-
pointment for many of the
big chains. Sheraton, Hilton,
Forte and Grand Metro-
politan are among the many that
moved in there thinking that
Brussels would become the
business and political capital
of Europe. It hasn't thus far.
Three or four hotels have
closed, including the Knott
chain's well known West-
bury.
"Demand for holidays in
Spain," Mr. Hearn said, "was
based on the cheap Spanish
economy. So what happened?
Wage demand after wage de-
mand. There is going to be
a situation there in two or
three years where hotels are
going to be two a penny."
Forte doesn't have a single
hotel in Spain.

American hoteliers and
some of the European chains
as well have difficulty in ad-
justing to the variations in
national tastes. Novotel, a
French chain and probably
the third biggest in Europe,
is now spreading into Britain.
British hoteliers claim that
Novotel is importing French
staff to give its hotel a
French flavor—but they
don't speak English.

Still, what is a hotel
most is location. Along with
the remote Cunard Interna-
tional, London has the posh
new Tower Hotel, a member
of the British Strand chain.
It stands just outside the
Tower of London, presuma-
bly, travelers don't avoid
it for fear of the ghosts of
the people who lost their
lives there, but the Tower
Hotel is a good half-hour
like from Piccadilly.

t's Kingdom of Rooms

60's" the company admits
and the Southern city now
has a glut of hotel rooms.
On Wall Street, there also
is a lingering concern about
the relationship between
Hyatt and the Pritzker fam-
ily. One factor is the family's
supposed wheeler-dealer ap-
proach to business, that, an-
alysts say, led Hyatt into land
development and other diver-
sification projects that
caused big losses.

Another factor is possible
conflicts of interest between
the Pritzkers and Hyatt be-
cause the publicly-held hotel
corporation leases nine
hotels from a Pritzker family
company, Hotel Equities Inc.,
and operates three others
owned partially by still
another Pritzker company.
Indeed, three of the five
hotels on which Hyatt wrote
off \$13 million to cancel
leases last year were Pritz-
ker-owned.

In addition, the family
owns 50 percent of Hyatt In-
ternational Corporation,
which was spun off in a
rights offering to Hyatt Cor-
poration shareholders. Hyatt
International operates 28
hotels in 22 foreign countries
and the new United Nations
Plaza hotel in Manhattan.
The family also has lesser in-
terests in some other hotels
operated by Hyatt.

The Hyatt chain began
when Jay Pritzker bought a
small hotel near the Los An-
geles airport in 1957 from
Hyatt von Dehn a real estate
developer. It still was little
more than a modest West
Coast chain until 1967, when
Hyatt through the Pritzkers
raised the \$18.9 million to
complete the building of the
Atlanta Regency whose Port-
man design had scared off

investors.
In addition to its hotel
business, the company has
become one of the nation's
largest operators of hospi-
tals, acquiring six of its own
and operating more than 15
others under lease and con-
tract arrangements, a busi-
ness that seems to be a suc-
cess, although some other
diversification acquisitions
have been sold at a loss.

Central States Pension Fund,
was experiencing heavy
losses. He said placed a call to the then
secretary of the fund, "introduced myself and said we
were prepared to take it over if we could get a \$30
million debenture loan from the pension fund."
"They had about \$20 million invested in it, and it was
a disaster under our deal, they would sell us the prop-
erty for \$20 million payable at 6 percent with no pay-
ments for a couple of years, if we would agree to put up
\$2.5 million to improve it," Mr. Pritzker said.
"If anything went wrong that would be the extent of
our loss, in return, we would get a \$30 million loan at
3 1/2 percent. As we saw it, we were paying \$2.5 million
to get a \$30 million debenture at attractive terms." So
far, he said, the property seems to be doing well, but it
is too soon to determine whether it will finally be
profitable.

Thus, Hyatt is paying \$20 million for the hotel at a
low interest rate and has borrowed another \$30 million
from the Teamsters fund, too.
Before both acquisitions, Mr. Pritzker said, Hyatt
retained a lawyer to contact Stanley Sporkin, the S.E.C.'s
chief of enforcement, who was known to be concerned
about publicly-held companies going into the Las Vegas
market.
"We knew there was nothing wrong with it, but the
S.E.C. was showing a great deal of concern. The re-
sponse was that it would be okay if we disclosed
everything, if we disclosed the ties to the union through
the loan, which we have done."
According to a Hyatt report filed with the S.E.C., the
\$30 million loan was arranged by Melville Marx, a Hyatt
director and first vice president of Dean Witter, which
was paid \$150,000 for arranging the debenture. R. L.

Hyatt Corporation - At a Glance

	1976	1975
3 mos. ended April 30		
Revenues	\$74,309,000	\$59,351,000
Net Income	2,001,000	1,118,000
Earnings per share	24¢	13¢
Year ended Jan. 31		
Revenues	\$262,879,000	\$217,907,000
Net Income	(6,081,000)	333,000
Earnings per share		4¢
Assets, Jan. 31, 1976	\$69,860,000	
Stock Price, Aug. 26, 1976, O-T-C bid close	6 1/2	
Employees	24,000	

*Includes \$12,300,000 million loss provision on disposition of hotel operations and \$2,051,000 loss on disposal of other businesses after tax credit.
(Dollars)

Industry analysts also be-
lieve the rapid Hyatt expan-
sion may be slowing down
because Hyatt shares the
same economic climate as
the rest of the lodging indus-
try. Nationally, hotel-motel
receipts are up 15 to 18 per-
cent this year over 1975, an-
alysts say, with some of that
accounted for by room rate
increases. But large insur-
ance companies and other in-
stitutional investors who pro-
vide much of the money for
major hotel projects have all
but stopped financing them
recently.

"When you're talking about
upwards of \$50,000 a room
for a hotel in a major city,
you have to remember the
industry's traditional rule of
thumb that you have to
charge one one-thousandth
of the cost as the room rate,"
says a financing specialist of
Franklin Insurance Compa-
ny. "That means you've got
to get at least \$50 a night,
and there just aren't that
many people who are willing
to pay that much in a lot
of cities."
In a few cities, New York
and San Francisco, for exam-
ple, \$55 a night isn't uncon-
mon, although businessmen
who write the cost off on ex-
pense accounts may not com-
plain. But there's worry, any-
way.
Motels are overbuilt and
while "the hotel sector is not
overbuilt in general—there is
a good underlying demand in
some cities—the economic
problems are just there,"
says Mr. Raskin of Dean Wit-
ter.
In some cases today, new
hotels are going up as part
of city center retail-office-
hotel complexes, such as
Kansas City's Crown Center,
San Francisco's Embarcadero
Center, where Hyatt has a
hotel, Atlanta's Peachtree
Center, the Watergate com-
plex in Washington, Water
Tower Place in Chicago and
Detroit's Renaissance Center.
In the future, though, some
of these analysts say, expan-
sion will come by adding
wings or rebuilding older
hotels, such as New York's
Commodore, with the big
chains, such as Hyatt, Hilton,
Marriott and Western Inter-
national, taking over the
older independents, possibly
under management con-
tract.
The problems don't seem
to worry Hyatt. "Our rates
are going up again," says Mr.
Foley, the executive vice
president. "We try to raise
rates 8 to 10 percent a year,
and we're barely keeping up
with inflation. There may be
a point above which we
shouldn't go, but we haven't
reached it yet. Occupancy is
still going up."

t, Korshak, Las Vegas and the Teamsters

Major Hyatt executive said the company had
Las Vegas—that the gambling capital didn't
make sense.
It has two Nevada hotel casinos and a large
teamsters union pension fund.
70, Sidney Korshak, a Beverly Hills law-
yer, federal investigators accuse of having ties
to the Securities and Exchange Commission
and that he had been retained by the
Hyatt to help it enter the Las Vegas market.
And I believe it is possible Hyatt Hotels
about the possibility of their making an
Nevada.
I, Hyatt President, and Jay Pritzker, chair-
man to discuss relations with Mr. Korshak. But
about the company's entry into the Nevada
last two years.

Hyatt initially avoided Las Vegas "because of
Mr. Friend said. But the arrival of Howard
public companies in the late 1960's began
atmosphere "and we decided to move in."
owns the Four Queens Hotel-Casino in
Las Vegas and the Hyatt Lake Tahoe, former-
ly's Castle. These are the only hotels the
company owns outright.
Mr. Friend said Hyatt initially looked along the Las
Vegas Strip, the glittering boulevard lined with
casinos and hotels eventually acquired by Hilton. But
he said that the Four Queens (downtown)
was a deal or it," Mr. Pritzker
earning close to \$3 million a year, and we
about \$15 million for it."
Mr. Friend, he heard that the Lake
Tahoe, owned by the Teamsters Union's

Central States Pension Fund, was experiencing heavy
losses. He said placed a call to the then
secretary of the fund, "introduced myself and said we
were prepared to take it over if we could get a \$30
million debenture loan from the pension fund."
"They had about \$20 million invested in it, and it was
a disaster under our deal, they would sell us the prop-
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director and first vice president of Dean Witter, which
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G.M. Runs Ahead of the Pack



The 1977 Oldsmobile Regency

Continued from Page 1

standpoint," he said. "It demonstrated our capability to ourselves. More importantly, perhaps, for the long run, it demonstrates our

capacity and our dedication to a lot of our critics." Despite the risks, G.M. men say they had little choice in gambling on their shorter-higher-narrower line. They insist they must scale down their cars to meet the gazo-

line conservation requirements of the future. Since G.M. is the citadel of the big car, it had farther to go than the other companies. And since it is the industry leader, they say, the company has a duty to lead.

This year's scaled-down big cars are just part one of the General Motors effort. Next year the intermediate size models, such as Chevrolet's Chevelle, will be shortened and lightened, and in two years the compacts will be shrunk.

But during the transition period, there may be some awkward juxtapositions. For example, G.M.'s scaled-down full size 1977's will share showroom floors with intermediates that have not yet gone through the shrinking process. On the outside, they will be about the same size, yet the intermediates which haven't been slimmed will cost hundreds of dollars less, a challenge for G.M.'s salesmen.

The average retail price of G.M.'s 1977 models will climb 5.8 percent, or \$338 a car, but the auto maker has not revealed specific prices for its new lines.

It's possible that G.M.'s smaller full size cars will be priced squarely against the competition's bigger models, but that depends on still-being-made price decisions. The competition isn't ignoring the necessity to shrink cars, or the possibility that G.M.'s new look and higher mileage will excite customers.

Ford, for example, will reduce the size of its luxury Thunderbird model and use the name of its big cars on an intermediate size line, calling it the LTD II for 1977. G.M., meanwhile, says it isn't worried. "We're going to do our job bringing out the re-dimensionalized cars," Mr. Murphy says, now it's up to the consumer to tell us what he's interested in.

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General Motors - At a Glance

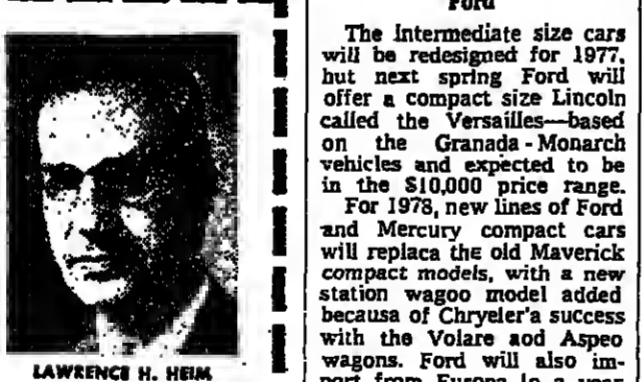
Table with financial data for General Motors for 3 mos. ended June 30, 1976 and 1975, and Year Ended Dec. 31, 1975 and 1974. Includes Net sales, Net income, Earnings per share, Assets, Stock price, and Employees.

Detroit Plans More Changes

By ROBERT IRVIN. Chevelle Malibu and Buick Regal. For 1979, G. M. will perform the same surgery on its compact cars such as the Chevrolet Nova, Oldsmobile Omega, Pontiac Ventura and Buick Skylark. Those new compacts will have front wheel drive, a major engineering change. G. M. officials say the front drive arrangement is needed to keep the same interior space of today's compacts in the smaller vehicles since it eliminates the traditional transmission hump on the floor.

HEIM Sold All Gold Shares in June 1975

Now that gold shares are down 65% since June 1975 - what does he advise NOW?



LAWRENCE H. HEIM

From late 1970 into early June, 1975, LARRY HEIM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainties of the stock market, inflation, the economy and business in general. But, then in our Newsletter on June 13, 1975, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all gold shares and take up a cash position.

How Does Your Timing Compare With HEIM'S?

Most other advisors who had been recommending gold stocks said HEIM was wrong when he gave this sell signal. In fact, they were recommending the purchase of gold shares at the time and many continued to say "buy" all the way down! The more than 65% gold share collapse represents a tremendous loss of capital for those who held onto gold shares instead of selling them over a year ago, but enough for history, let's look ahead.

Special Gold and Gold Share Review

There are many questions concerning gold share and gold coin investments making the rounds these days, and it is important to have up-to-date answers and fresh ideas at this time. For example, what has caused South African gold stock prices to collapse? Will prices move up? What is the trend for the price of gold, and what will be its effect on gold stock prices? Should gold shares be purchased for dividend income? What's the outlook for the price of Silver and Silver shares? Will HEIM recommend gold shares or gold coins again?

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Large table of stock market data for the week ended August 27, 1976. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 1' and 'WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976'.

Continuation of the stock market data table from the previous page, listing various stock symbols and their corresponding market information.

Trading for NY

Handwritten scribble

can Development Bank

Table with columns: Sales In \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg

D BANK BONDS

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg

orporation

Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds with columns: 1975-76 High, Low, Last, Chg, 1976-77 High, Low, Last, Chg

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange with columns: Option, Sales, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Net Stock

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976

Main table for Chicago Board Options Exchange with columns: Option, Sales, Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Net Stock

Change

السوق المالية

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	High	Low	Close	Change
Amalgamated	10.12	10.08	10.10	+0.02
Capital Growth	15.25	15.15	15.20	+0.05
Fidelity	12.50	12.40	12.45	+0.01
Investment	8.75	8.65	8.70	+0.01
Putnam	11.00	10.90	10.95	+0.01
Wellington	9.50	9.40	9.45	+0.01

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
101	101.00	101.00	101.00	0.00
102	102.00	102.00	102.00	0.00
103	103.00	103.00	103.00	0.00
104	104.00	104.00	104.00	0.00
105	105.00	105.00	105.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
106	106.00	106.00	106.00	0.00
107	107.00	107.00	107.00	0.00
108	108.00	108.00	108.00	0.00
109	109.00	109.00	109.00	0.00
110	110.00	110.00	110.00	0.00
111	111.00	111.00	111.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
112	112.00	112.00	112.00	0.00
113	113.00	113.00	113.00	0.00
114	114.00	114.00	114.00	0.00
115	115.00	115.00	115.00	0.00
116	116.00	116.00	116.00	0.00
117	117.00	117.00	117.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
118	118.00	118.00	118.00	0.00
119	119.00	119.00	119.00	0.00
120	120.00	120.00	120.00	0.00
121	121.00	121.00	121.00	0.00
122	122.00	122.00	122.00	0.00
123	123.00	123.00	123.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
124	124.00	124.00	124.00	0.00
125	125.00	125.00	125.00	0.00
126	126.00	126.00	126.00	0.00
127	127.00	127.00	127.00	0.00
128	128.00	128.00	128.00	0.00
129	129.00	129.00	129.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
130	130.00	130.00	130.00	0.00
131	131.00	131.00	131.00	0.00
132	132.00	132.00	132.00	0.00
133	133.00	133.00	133.00	0.00
134	134.00	134.00	134.00	0.00
135	135.00	135.00	135.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
136	136.00	136.00	136.00	0.00
137	137.00	137.00	137.00	0.00
138	138.00	138.00	138.00	0.00
139	139.00	139.00	139.00	0.00
140	140.00	140.00	140.00	0.00
141	141.00	141.00	141.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
142	142.00	142.00	142.00	0.00
143	143.00	143.00	143.00	0.00
144	144.00	144.00	144.00	0.00
145	145.00	145.00	145.00	0.00
146	146.00	146.00	146.00	0.00
147	147.00	147.00	147.00	0.00

AUTHORITY BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
148	148.00	148.00	148.00	0.00
149	149.00	149.00	149.00	0.00
150	150.00	150.00	150.00	0.00
151	151.00	151.00	151.00	0.00
152	152.00	152.00	152.00	0.00
153	153.00	153.00	153.00	0.00

OTHER BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
154	154.00	154.00	154.00	0.00
155	155.00	155.00	155.00	0.00
156	156.00	156.00	156.00	0.00
157	157.00	157.00	157.00	0.00
158	158.00	158.00	158.00	0.00
159	159.00	159.00	159.00	0.00

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 27, 1976

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
160	160.00	160.00	160.00	0.00
161	161.00	161.00	161.00	0.00
162	162.00	162.00	162.00	0.00
163	163.00	163.00	163.00	0.00
164	164.00	164.00	164.00	0.00
165	165.00	165.00	165.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
166	166.00	166.00	166.00	0.00
167	167.00	167.00	167.00	0.00
168	168.00	168.00	168.00	0.00
169	169.00	169.00	169.00	0.00
170	170.00	170.00	170.00	0.00
171	171.00	171.00	171.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
172	172.00	172.00	172.00	0.00
173	173.00	173.00	173.00	0.00
174	174.00	174.00	174.00	0.00
175	175.00	175.00	175.00	0.00
176	176.00	176.00	176.00	0.00
177	177.00	177.00	177.00	0.00

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
178	178.00	178.00	178.00	0.00
179	179.00	179.00	179.00	0.00
180	180.00	180.00	180.00	0.00
181	181.00	181.00	181.00	0.00
182	182.00	182.00	182.00	0.00
183	183.00	183.00	183.00	0.00

Industrials

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
184	184.00	184.00	184.00	0.00
185	185.00	185.00	185.00	0.00
186	186.00	186.00	186.00	0.00
187	187.00	187.00	187.00	0.00
188	188.00	188.00	188.00	0.00
189	189.00	189.00	189.00	0.00

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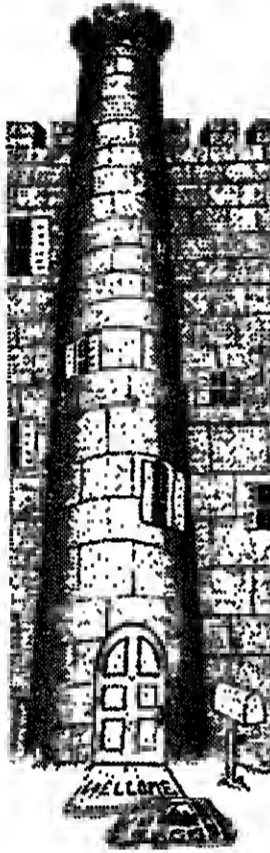
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Do the Democrats Have an Economic Issue?

By FREDERICK L. DEMING

Do the Democrats have an economic issue? The public opinion polls indicate that economic problems head the list of voter concerns. At the same time they point to more interest on the part of voters in the character of the candidates than in their specific stands on issues or programs. Also, we are told that voters, particularly the younger voters and the liberal voters, perceive the economic questions not only to embrace growth, jobs and income but also to include urban problems, the environment and resource conservation. Finally, there are some indications that more austerity in public finance is becoming fashionable, especially among the liberal establishment.

Taking these points into consideration, it may make sense to view the American voter as the stockholder of a corporation, concerned more with results than with explanations. A vote contest—like a proxy contest—may not have to rest on a detailed plan by a contender for management to improve the country; it may rest primarily on the record of the current management as against the voter-stockholder perception of what it should have been and the perception of what the contender can and will do in terms of results.

What is suggested here is that the big economic issue for the coming election is the eight-year Nixon-Ford record in contrast to the previous eight-year Democratic record rather than any detailed Democratic economic program. The Democratic case is that results can be better; they were better in the 1960-68 period. In this case a detailed, specific program is less consequential than an expressed desire for and a will to produce a better result. The Kennedy statements that "we've got to get this country moving again" and "a rising tide lifts all the boats" probably had more impact than the platform in 1960.

Operating from a base of fully-employed resources, the American economy should grow at an annual average rate of 4 percent in real terms. The labor force increases about 2 percent a year; the long-term rate of productivity gain seems to run about 2.5 to 3 percent a year. Adding these factors together and allowing for a little slippage yields the 4 percent real growth rate which should be attainable without any appreciable inflation. If the economy is operating at less than capacity, the real growth rate can be higher without inflation.

Take that 4 percent as the standard against which performance is measured (the standard for 1952-60 probably should be a bit lower, say 3.5 percent). The eight Nixon-Ford years, even assuming a 7 percent gain for 1976, will show five below-standard years and an

average performance of 65 percent of standard—or about 2.6 percent annual average gain. The Eisenhower years, measured against a 3.5 percent standard, produced an almost identical record. In sharp contrast, the Kennedy-Johnson period showed six of eight years above 4 percent and the 4.8 percent average was 120 percent of standard. The Democratic case in simple form then is: Does a 65 percent record justify retaining the current management? We Democrats have done better in the past and we can do better in the future.

A likely Republican rebuttal would be that they inherited a lot of problems from the Democrats who escalated the Vietnam war, and with their guns-and-butter approach and costly social programs created big budget deficits and sowed the seeds of inflation, and that Democrats got a lot of help on unemployment and output from the war itself.

That case contains some truth but lacks overall credibility. After the Korean war, begun in the Democratic Truman Administration and ended in the Republican Eisenhower Administration, the armed forces dropped from 3.5 million to 2.5 million by the end of 1950 while unemployment rose by 3 million. By the end of 1953, the armed forces were back up to 3.5 million, but unemployment was 2 million less. By the end of 1957, the armed forces were down to 2.2 million while unemployment was up more than 5 million. Both real gross national product and industrial production averaged larger gains from the end of 1950 to the end of 1964 than in the next four years when Vietnam was building up rapidly, and then showed quite small gains in 1969 and 1970, while the war was still big.

It is true that failure to get a solid tax increase until late in the Johnson Administration led to budget deficits that were unhealthy and to upward price pressures. The consumer price index rose 4.8 percent in 1968 against only 1.3 percent in 1964, but it jumped 8.8 percent in 1973 and 12.2 percent in 1974. The Republicans undoubtedly did inherit some problems, but they got worse rather than better the longer they were in power, and only began to be reduced in the last few months.

One point needs to be kept in mind. The American economy at mid-1976 is a lot bigger than in 1952. There are 56 million more people and almost 28 million more jobs. In terms of actual dollars (with the inflation counted in) the G.N.P. is \$1.3 trillion bigger; in constant 1972 dollars it is almost \$650 billion bigger. Most of the inflation stuff is in the 1968-76 period where about three-fourths of the dollar increase in G.N.P. reflected nothing more than price increases. That same kind of picture is true in the key plant and equipment spending measure, which at

mid-1976 was \$95 billion more than in 1952. In real terms the gain was less than half of that, and in 1968-76 almost one-tenth of the increase was in higher prices.

Industrial production, which is measured in physical volume, rose about 139 percent from 1952 through mid-1976. Three-fifths of that gain came between 1959 and 1968. Housing starts, also a physical volume measurement, is a good sample of what a bigger market produces. There actually were 1.2 million more housing starts in the past seven and one-half years than in the previous eight. Nevertheless the number of starts was significantly larger in 1968 than in 1960 but a little smaller at mid-1976 than in 1968.

The central point that the bulk of the growth in the American economy came between 1960 and 1968. The Nixon-Ford years, even assuming a good 1976, will not show a much better growth record in absolute gains than the Eisenhower years despite the fact that the market base has been much larger.

Thus with respect to jobs, output and investment there would seem to be reason for the voter-stockholder to be less than satisfied.

Let's look at the gains of citizens and corporations.

Disposable income per capita is one key measure. It rose by more than \$3,900 from 1952 to mid-1976 in actual dollars but less than half that in real dollars. Of the \$1,050 gain in the Kennedy-Johnson years more than \$800 came through as a real purchasing power gain. Of the \$2,500 gain in actual dollars in the last seven and one-half years, less than \$700 came through in real purchasing power. Consumer prices rose in each administration but more than seven-tenths of the total rise from 1952 through mid-1976 occurred in the last seven and one-half years.

Corporate profits after tax at mid-1976 were \$63 billion more than in 1952 but again less than half that gain was in real dollars and almost all of the increase from 1968 through mid-1976 was in inflation dollars. Actually, the profit figures may well have been worse than that in the last seven and one-half years. The Commerce Department publishes figures on what is called "inventory valuation adjustment" which are used to adjust figures on profits before taxes. In both the Eisenhower and the Kennedy-Johnson years the inventory valuation adjustment averaged about \$1 billion a year so that stated profits before tax were not much larger than profits after adjustment for value of inventories. In the last seven and one-half years the inventory valuation adjustment has averaged about \$13 billion. In other words, stated corporate profits before tax were almost \$13 billion more on the average than was really true even without any allowance for inflation except as related to inventories. The average

corporation and its shareholder been very happy about profits the last seven years and it is stand why.

Both profits and general been factors in the malaise in ket. Today, prices are just e as in December 1968, and fo past seven and one-half years below that figure.

The slow-growth, low-inter stable Eisenhower years were investors in stocks. The high of the Kennedy-Johnson Admi higher interest rates and les but apparently these were acco for market prices also ro. The low-growth, high-inter economy of 1968-76 obviously appeal for investors in the sto.

Neither businessmen, farm house builders nor house buye happy about interest rates ov years. Those who loaned fun high rates still found that th tamed enough of an inflation who borrowed paid extrardin for their money and in many locked into those high money time. Thus neither borrowe should be ardent supporters management.

Because of the weak econ it might be expected that budget deficits would be larg the average growth rate in a much different from that of even after adjustment for gr the economy and the inflati budget deficit of the past eig extraordinarily high. And the ness of the balance of pay disappearance of the trade s lowing for the inflation, see light of a weak economy and ation of the dollar against fo.

Viewed in perspective, the of the past seven and one vulnerable record and the De an economic issue. If that iss it would seem most likely Democrats stick to their trad approach. That approach need of resources not of finance. If the cities nor the environmen have in conviction and the accomplish more for all the the issue for the general elect by also for those who claim ed.

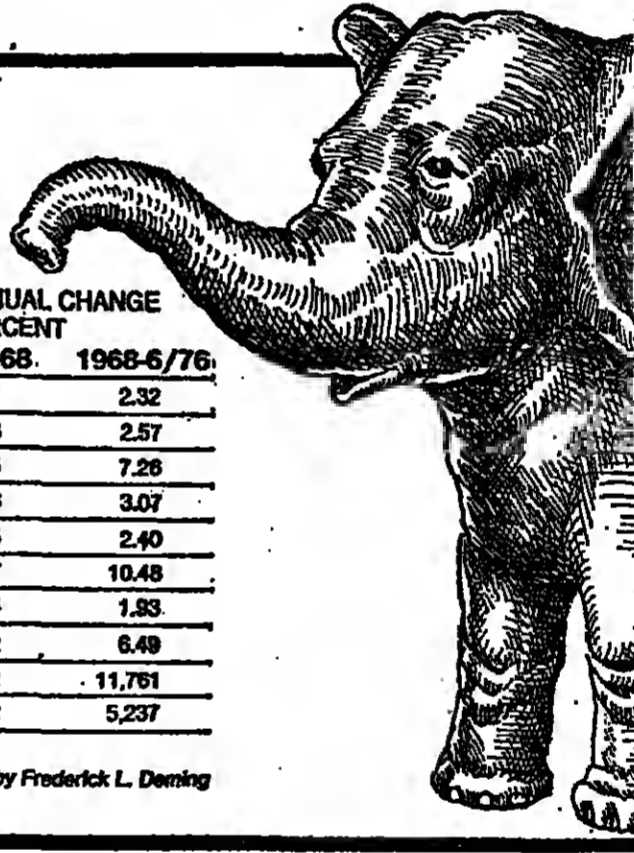
Frederick L. Deming is pres National City Bancorporation of was Undersecretary of the 1968.



THE U.S. ECONOMY

	AVERAGE ANNUAL CHANGE IN PERCENT		
	1952-60	1960-68	1968-6/76
Real G.N.P.	2.27	4.81	2.32
Industrial Production	2.06	7.13	2.57
Plant & Equipment Expenditures	4.72	8.15	7.26
Real Disposal Income	2.81	4.68	3.07
Real Disposal Income (per capita)	1.02	3.35	2.40
Corporate Profits (after tax)	4.50	7.87	10.48
Stock Prices*	12.70	8.44	1.93
Consumer Prices	1.39	2.22	6.49
Employment (1,000 persons)**	4,539	11,412	11,761
Unemployment (1,000 persons)**	2,925	-2,052	5,237

*From Standard & Poor's series
**Actual person changes, not percentages
Source: Compiled by Frederick L. Deming



The Nixon Economics

To the Financial Editor: The article "Nixon's Economic Policies: Return to Haunt the G.O.P." (Aug. 15) is oddly titled. It is the Democrats who are haunted by the return of Nixon's economic policies.

The policies that the article mainly identifies as Nixonian are price and wage controls, and it is the Democrats, not the Republicans, who are flirting with the return of these controls. If the Democrats are not haunted by the fact that these controls did not work here, as they had not worked elsewhere, they should not be.

It is found to be ironic that

the Democrats are now toying with controls, and "even stronger" than those, like me, who helped run Nixon's controls, are now their strongest critics.

But a review of history will show that there is nothing ironic about the one fact or strange about the other. It has been the Democrats who have leaned towards controls—before, during and after the Nixon Administration—and the Republicans, especially those around Nixon, who opposed them—also before, during and since.

The Democratic Congress enacted standby control authority in 1970, against the

Handbags

To the Financial Editor: In the article "Implications of the Tempest Over Handbags" (July 25) attention was drawn to Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon's removal of the countervailing duty on leather handbags from Brazil. But the merits of the specific case were dismissed in favor of a discussion of "broader foreign policy implications of the Secretary's action. We feel the important issue is precisely the merits of the case.

Imports of \$5 million (\$20 million at retail) may not appear large in terms of overall United States trade, but the effects are certainly important to the relatively small United States handbag industry which has already lost 45 percent of its market to imports. This has caused many companies to go out of business and has cost thousands of jobs.

Brazil's exports of leather handbags to the United States have increased by over 700 percent since 1972. What makes the situation worse, these handbag exports have been and are continuing to be subsidized by the Brazilian Government, an action which led to the 14 percent countervailing duty imposed by the Treasury, which has been totally removed while Brazil's subsidies continue.

Secretary Simon's action was inconsistent with the intent of Congress and with the countervailing duty provisions of the Trade Act of 1974.

We hope Congress will

override Secretary Simon's action. If it doesn't, there is no telling which industry will be next to feel the adverse effect of a United States statute being warped to suit the designs of United States Government officials.

THEODORE GINSBERG
National Handbag Association
New York
Aug. 2, 1976

Options

To the Financial Editor: I found the article "The Optimus Element in Big Board Prices" (Aug. 8) very refreshing, because most of the public discussion of options seems to be "how to" in nature and positive in a marketing sense.

This past week some brokers have been calling customers and suggesting that the customers write options against such "deflated" stocks as Syntex, for example, stressing the "rich" premiums (on an annual basis) and the "downside protection."

Surprisingly few customers appear to be asking about the possibility of a price decline. There, I think, is where the danger lies.

Take Syntex. Based on yesterday's close, and disregarding dividends (which are negligible) and commissions (which are not), the customer would have paid \$2,762.50 for the stock and received \$100 for the option (Oct. 30). What would happen if the stock declined to, say 26%? This could lead to a panic buying back of the option and selling the stock. It could

POINT I

Law Clerks Go U...

Is a Warrant Earned

MANUFACTURER HANDOVER SECURITY

CHASE WARRANT

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ig Rate for Law Clerks Goes Up

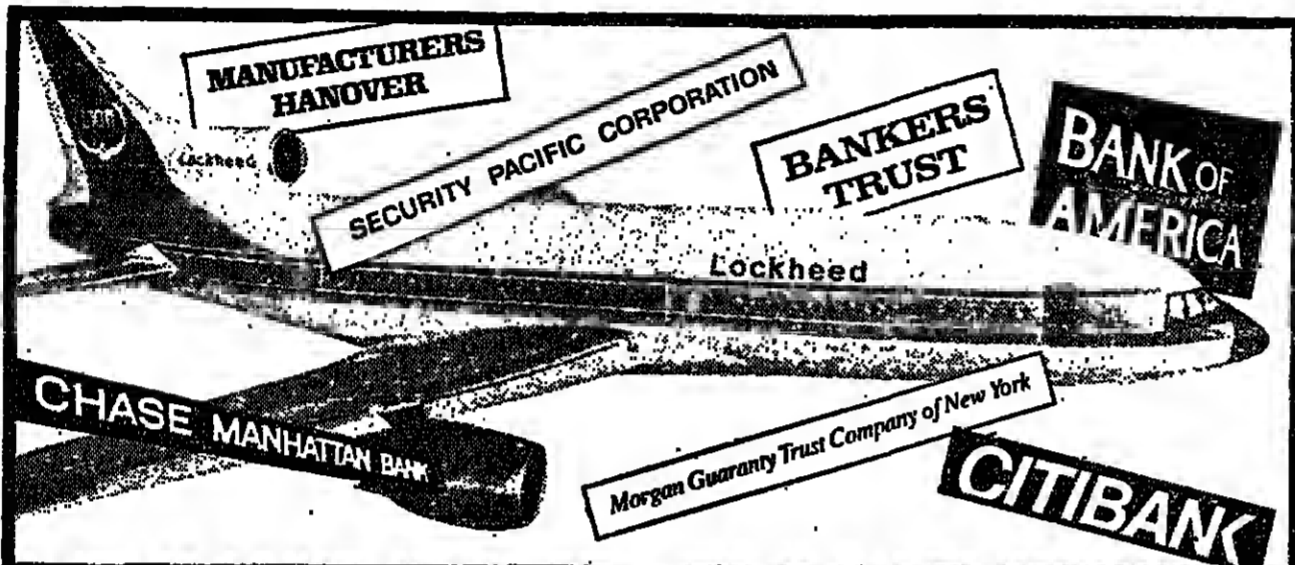
Lawyers start a new ring of law firms up to a new rate for as-tent title for a called law 25,000 a year Wall Street ns. This re-ase of about salaries of s. has tripled ade, accord- in The New al. Firmers a coorded on to begin- which also fringe beno- added. about pay with the g along the evine, the s that have is to law must also cks of asso- been with more. Then firms come under pressure to do the same. The firms are extremely cautious about appearing to act in concert, lest they become subject to charges of violating antitrust laws. Nevertheless, according to Kathleen Kruger, Placement Director at New York University Law School, "these firms want to hire the best of the class, and they are willing to pay top dollar. As a result, salary ranges of these firms have been in line for a good number of years." It is not expected that all 40 or 50 of New York's large law firms will meet the new mark. A member of the Placement Office at Columbia Law School noted that "if you look at the history of the 'going rate', you see that when salaries went over \$20,000 there were those who didn't go along, and a modified tier system began. That tendency will be exaggerated and I don't think that as many firms will go with the \$25,000 figure." For graduates starting at smaller firms or in corporate legal departments in New York, salaries range from \$15,000 to \$22,000, while Federal regional offices start new lawyers at \$16,600. Law clerks for Federal Judges now receive between \$13,482 and \$19,386, depending on how the individual judge appropriates the amount allocated to pay his help. On the national spectrum, the \$23,000 to \$25,000 range is "pretty atypical," according to Miss Kruger. The going rate for the top firms in Cleveland, Chicago and Los Angeles tends to be lower than New York, ranging from \$18,000 to \$20,000. According to an estimate in the law journal, a \$2,500 raise in the starting salaries of new associates might raise a firm's annual overhead by \$150,000 to \$200,000. Much of this then is passed on to corporate clients in the form of higher legal fees.



The Bettman Archive

ed Saved Is a Warrant Earned

Lockheed action has unding troust five years and discol- te payoffs shaken the Japan and - United - expressed a ringing in the air. price, of Lockheed signed an sh company ad as collab- tion credit. the Emer- tee Board, antee of up 1 of that t \$400 mil- banks were



are the the Bank- pany, the Bank, Cit- rers Han- organ Guard any and the National following a and further the L-1011 the agree-

ment which was to expire last December was extended for two years. In return for agreeing to the extension, the banks received 10-year warrants to purchase 1.75 million shares of common stock at \$7 a share. This represented a call on 13 percent of Lockheed stock. As part of a broad capital restructuring of the compa-

ny, it was contemplated converting \$43 million of credit notes and \$7 million of deferred bank interest into a new Series A preferred stock with an indicated dividend rate of 4 percent. The banks also were to receive 10-year warrants for 1.25 million shares of common stock at \$7 a share. Now, that plan has been revised again in order to fur-

call on Lockheed common to 3.5 million shares. (Lockheed stock closed at \$10 a share on Friday.) The net effect would be to increase the banks' potential ownership to 23.5 percent. By taking warrants to buy stock, the banks seem to indicate their faith that Lockheed will be in business for a long time to come. On the other hand, this could serve to increase the value of Lockheed shares which would then enhance the potential of gains for the warrant holders—namely the banks—whether they choose to exercise or simply sell the warrants. Last week, Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, said he planned to introduce a bill in the House of Representatives calling for the termination of any loan guarantee to Lockheed. He also said he would look into the possibility of having cease-and-desist issued to the banks. Mr. Harrington acknowledged that he didn't expect to get far with his proposals but he did want to register a protest against the "tacit endorsement" of Lockheed's activities implied by the loan guarantee.

starting in 1979 at a price of \$108 a share. This means the banks would receive a \$4 million premium as the debt is retired. Lockheed is to pay \$7 million in previously deferred interest. The banks are to receive more warrants—1.25 million shares at \$7 each, as in the earlier plan, plus 500,000 at \$10 each—bringing their total potential

er extend the bank credits to 1981. The revision is to be submitted for approval of share and debenture holders at a meeting on Sept. 29. The proxy statement discloses that under the new plan \$50 million of non-con- verted debt is to be converted into 500,000 shares of 9.5 percent preferred stock which must be retired at the rate of 75,000 shares a year

Won't He?

of a whole on a task in S. Boyd, States Secration and a of the ics Board as one of transporta- denies as whole cloth" ort that he ske over his a new Car- n, if there is or the Carter discounts the all this about ing. Carter's 1 transporta- asked? "He Boyd is, he 15 or 20 un- who have he candidate a policy. there's still

some sensitivity over Mr. Boyd's relations with the maritime industry. He tried to capture the Maritime Administration for the Department of Transportation which he headed under President Johnson in 1967-1968. He also tried to cut Federal subsidies to the merchant marine, which the industry didn't like. "He's not dealing with marine matters," the Carter spokesman said. The 54-year-old Mr. Boyd is vice chairman of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad these days. He stepped from his Cabinet position after the Nixon takeover in 1969 to president of the Chicago-based road. But in a corporate shake up last March, William J. Taylor replaced him as president. Does he want to return to the Government? "I'm not looking for a job," he says.



Would he refuse the job if it were offered? "Any man offered a job by the President of the United States ought to have a good reason for refusing," he says, adding, "I don't anticipate being asked." Did the Illinois Central Gulf shakeup change his plans for remaining with the railroad? "I don't want to be cute so I'm not going to beat around the bush," Mr. Boyd replied. "I'm not going to answer that." RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Simplicity Stock Options Too Much for the Judge

During the prolonged bear market of recent years, many executives found themselves unhappily owning worthless stock options. As a result, a flurry of revised stock option plans was noted on the corporate scene with older, higher-priced option plans being canceled and new options priced at considerably lower levels being granted as "incentives" for top management. In July 1975, a stockholder sued the Simplicity Pattern Company and its directors for offering such benefits to James J. Shapiro, the retiring chairman and four other officers. Last April, a settlement was reached and on Aug. 2 a Federal Court judge in Manhattan rejected it. In an unusually critical decision, Judge Milton Pollack said that the proposed settlement "failed to deal fairly, adequately and

reasonably with the problem of the stock options." In the suit, Saul Goldscholl, a stockholder with substantial holdings in Simplicity, a one-time glamour stock fallen out of favor, contended that the company and its directors had violated securities laws when, on Dec. 12, 1974, they voted to award to Mr. Shapiro and the other officers options to buy stock at \$7.56 a share. In the complaint, Mr. Goldscholl asserted that on Dec. 13, a week before the directors voted to award the options, Mr. Shapiro had surrendered to the company options for 150,000 shares at \$29.46 a share. Under the terms of the proposed settlement, Mr. Shapiro would pay \$9.36 a share and the directors would pay \$8.56 a share for the options. In his 30-page decision,

Judge Pollack said that "there is no sufficient factual justification placed on the record for reducing by \$22 the exercise price of the stock options held by the chief executive officer and providing him on the eve of his mandatory retirement with 150,000 options on stock which, within a relatively brief period, showed a paper profit of approximately \$1 million as a further incentive to service when he was already taking down \$200,000 a year, had obtained as a lump sum pre-retirement pension benefit and enjoyed the secure prospect of a guaranteed \$120,000 consultation fee for himself or his estate for 10 years following termination of his active status." Mr. Shapiro and the other defendants have not indicated, as yet, if they will ask for a trial on the issue.

WASHINGTON REPORT

ning the Government for Shortages

OWAN N—After a deliberative commission on Shortages is write a report uch—but not e for the ma- shortages of it the Govern- time, such er. fertilizer, itum were in The commis- thesis is that it didn't realize its actions—the imposition ols but also on of farm environmental protection—ite to short- ating invest- ing strong f view is sure als who be- economy. They brand the ex- as another of Ford Admin- verment can- may be a ch ideology is ree senior Ad-

administration officials do sit on the 13-man commission (along with four members of Congress and six representatives of the private sector). However, George C. Eads, the commissioner's executive director and a Democrat, rejects the notion of Administration domination. "One of my big problems, to be frank, has been getting the Administration people to react" to staff recommendations, he said in an interview. The commission decided last week to seek public comment on the question of shortages. It plans to hold hearings in a few weeks and is expected to release its report in December. Although the Administration has been looking at proposals for stimulating investment, such as a more generous investment tax credit, the commission is unlikely to urge Congress to approve sweeping new investment incentives. "That will not be the staff's recommendation," Mr. Eads said recently. He offered two reasons. The first was that investment incentives of the 1950's "helped produce an excess capacity condition that lasted well into the 1960's." In this

view the excess capacity discouraged the capital formation needed to meet the burst of demand that followed the "new economic policy" of August 1971, when former President Nixon imposed wage-price controls and began to prepare for a reelection economy for 1972. Second, and this is the point that really interests Mr. Eads, the Government doesn't know enough about what is happening in the complex, sprawling continental economy of the United States, not to mention global markets. More specifically, Mr. Eads added in an interview, "we are not equipped now to evaluate where an incentives program should be put." That is, which industries need incentives? What kind? For how long? So, despite the conventional wisdom that extra investment cures shortages, cost inflation, lagging productivity and unemployment, the commission—unless it runs away from its 34-year-old \$42,000-a-year director—will confine itself essentially to recommending what he has called "improving the flow of information available to Government decision makers."

In 1972-74, Mr. Eads recalled, a fertilizer shortage, for example, was commonly blamed on shortages of natural gas. In fact, he said, the principal cause was the Government's release of acreage for grain planting to increase supplies, a release Mr. Eads said was too abrupt. In 1974, when he joined the Council on Wage and Price Stability as an assistant director, Mr. Eads related, "we asked the Commerce Department for information on steel. We got what we felt was a straight industry line." A paucity of independent analysis figures centrally in Mr. Eads's view that Government, not understanding "the impact of its policies on aggregate demand" at home or abroad, contributed importantly to the shortages. "The apparent failure of [the Government's] monitoring of basic industries caused it to be unaware both of the bottlenecks that were developing and of the seriousness and abruptness of the inventory buildup that occurred in late 1973," Mr. Eads has said, and set the stage for a steep industrial recession in 1974. Mr. Eads argued that by plunging into environmental and worker health and

safety regulation, the Government unwittingly created a new type of uncertainty that inhibited business investment and delayed expansion of capacity. Inasmuch as Mr. Eads predicts confidently that businessmen will learn to live with such regulation, however, its proponents might be in a good position to say that the problem is only transitional and probably was inescapable. Although neither ideological nor dogmatic in his manner, Mr. Eads was emphatic on one point in testimony late last month before the House Budget Committee. "The staff has surveyed the data on worldwide availability of nonenergy resources," he said, "and concluded that, by and large, there does not appear to be a serious problem either now or in the immediately foreseeable future," by which he meant 25 to 30 years. Mr. Eads explained later that this statement had referred mainly to "minerals, especially metals" and was "an overstatement." What he had wanted to convey, he said, was that the resources problem was real but was not one of the existence of valuable materials in the ground. Rather, he said, the

problem lay in techniques of recovery and cost. Mr. Eads is aware that no one is likely to find provocative a call for more information and analysis. "It's not as innocuous as it sounds," he asserts. "The capability for good policy analysis can create quite a problem and be politically embarrassing to an Administration." Mr. Eads reports sympathetically that both a prominent Administration official and a well known political scientist feel that "the Government doesn't want quality analysis," lest the analysts become "a possible center of independent power within government." In any case, if Jimmy Carter defeats Gerald Ford, will the work of the commission be for naught? Mr. Eads argues that a Democratic Administration, more inclined to regulate and more committed to driving the economy at top speed, should take to heart, even more than a second Ford Administration, the commission's findings about the need for Government to understand better—in advance—the effects of its actions on the economy.

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Trading

السؤال الثاني

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Buying the Gold Bugs

By JOHN M. LEE

ODYSSEY'S been stepping on the gold bugs... 3-74, the bugs ran wild, when world economies were ravaged simultaneously by steep and deep recession.

gold mystique is far from dead, the price seems to reflect important events and changes. There are also important implications for South Africa and for a resurgent United

forget that gold is a commodity, although I one, and that its price is influenced by supply and demand. The demand, however, is industrial purchases for jewelry, electronics like but also fundamental judgments of inflation and paper currencies.

Monthly Economic Letter of Citibank the softening of private demand (that is, of gold coins and bars by individuals for investment) has been largely responsible decline. Although industrial use has climbed the lower prices, more gold has become various political reasons, and this combined private demand has pushed the price

aplicated calculation based on projected and price elasticity (how much demand price comes down, and vice versa.) Citibank could range in price from \$60 to \$150, toward the lower end.

c attitude toward gold is the key to the on the reduced public interest says a lot confidence in the worldwide business sharply reduced rates of inflation and the of other, more economically productive such as stocks, real estate, bank savings

in inflation hedge in the early 1970's," the r says. "But money is now a gold-price

ply side, there have been two important one concerning the Soviet Union and the national Monetary Fund. Because of Russia's, a deterioration in the Russian trade

position and a rise in indebtedness to the West, the Russians have been forced to sell from their official gold holdings to finance imports and debt service. Russian gold sales this year are expected to be twice as large as last.

The I.M.F. partly in response to pressures by the United States, has started a program to sell 25 million ounces of its gold over a four-year period at market-related prices. Two auctions of 780,000 ounces each were held in June and July and a third is scheduled for Sept. 15. The sales, at successively lower prices; have been followed by further price declines.

Part of the proceeds of such sales will be used for low-cost loans to the poorest developing nations, and that is commendable. But there is a larger element. The partial divestiture of gold as a reserve asset by the I.M.F. (which provides aid for nations in balance of payments trouble) and the price decline are all in line with the United States effort to "demonetize" gold and reduce the rigidity it once gave to the monetary system.

Much has already been accomplished in this regard, and the result has been a dollar hegemony—that is, the supremacy of the dollar (and thus of the United States) in world trade, investment and reserve transactions. The dollar, however, is only as strong as the economy that underpins it.

For South Africa, the gold-price decline has created serious problems in a nation now beset by riots and social tensions in its black townships. South Africa, which mines two thirds of the Western world's new gold each year, has relied on gold for a major part of its export earnings. As long as the price of gold was fixed, South Africa was a model of fiscal prudence and tight control over inflation. But as gold prices and export earnings soared in 1973-74, government spending exploded and prices raced out of hand.

Now that the gold price has dropped by half, the South African economy is in serious trouble. Export earnings have fallen while imports are at a record high. The rand has been devalued, financial aid has twice been sought from the I.M.F. and, despite a monetary squeeze, inflation is still running at 11 percent a year. The cruel dilemma is that the cutback that is necessary for financial reasons could only worsen black unemployment and possibly heighten racial unrest.

The counterpart of South Africa's financial misfortune is the strengthening of the dollar against gold. The American economy, although it has reduced its rapid rate of recovery, is still on a firm expansion course, and the inflation rate has been cut in half. American faith, in the uneasy days of 1974 and early 1975, in its economic system and its ultimate recovery helped turn the gold speculators' dreams into a nightmare. Private American purchases of gold, once this was legalized at the end of 1974, never materialized on a large scale.

If the gold bugs have indeed been routed, special responsibilities fall on the victorious dollar. Along with United States military and political commitments, there would also seem to be an economic obligation to the world at large to maintain a stable dollar value. And such stability can only be maintained by sound economic policies at home.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Investor Worries Push Prices Down

Investors' growing concern over the slowdown in the economy caused stock prices to plunge last week in lighter trading.

At the conclusion of trading on Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial average was down 10.14 points to 963.93. In the previous week the key barometer lost 16.12 points.

Analysts noted that the market has been under increasing pressure since the Commerce Department earlier this month revised downward its growth estimate for the second quarter gross national product and reported that corporate profits had risen only 1.8 percent in the second quarter.

Another depressant was a Commerce Department report that retail sales last week fell 1.5 percent from the prior week. Still another weakening factor was the round of recent price increases, including those announced by the steel industry and General Motors.

News that the United States posted a \$827.1 million trade deficit in July, the largest one-month balance of trade deficit since August 1974, also was a bearish factor, as was the report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply rose \$1.1 billion in the week ended Aug. 18. This was larger than expected by most observers and raised concern that the Federal Reserve might feel the need to tighten credit.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 76.98 million shares from 84 million shares the week before.

The market's best showing last week occurred Wednesday when the Dow climbed 7.90 points. Most analysts attributed the upswing to a General Motors' prediction that the industry's total car and truck sales next year would exceed the 1973 record of 14.6 million units.

The credit markets, except for a setback Thursday which resulted from the report of the increase in the money supply, moved generally higher in slow trading.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

DEFICIT—excess of imports over exports to \$827.1 million in July, the biggest in at least a year, the Commerce Department reported. Ten months deficit was \$1.68 billion, and is \$3.2 billion for all of 1976, compared with July of \$1.1 billion in 1975. The index of ledgers rose 0.5 percent in July to 109.5 the 1967 average, compared with a revised 1.9 percent in June.

MOTORS is raising the price of its 1977 in average of 5.9 percent of \$338 a car. Last year was 5.7 percent of \$268 a car. G.M. is also car sizes to improve mileage. The United Workers union selected Ford as its strike contract agreement is reached by Sept. 14.

WILL CUT exports of cars to the United States under of 1976 because of falling demand.

Department accepted 93 of the 101 high right to search for oil and gas in the Atlantic of New Jersey. They accepted bids total \$1.2 billion.

The Department also has suspended the shale oil program in Colorado for one year out of the oil companies involved. Iran is deal to buy \$125 million of Occidental preferred stock and its option for an additional \$100 million.

The General Accounting Office hat importing more oil may be better national financing high cost privately-owned synthetic

LOSED in London at \$104.29 an ounce on 78 from \$109 an ounce a week earlier. The Monetary Fund will change its procedural Sept. 15 auction of 780,000 ounces of gold, successful bidders. The aim is to hold down that are eventually resold bringing down the

Foreign investments in the United States 4.3 billion in 1975, the Commerce Department 6.7 billion. INTERNATIONAL COFFEE agreement extending sales was ratified by a 75 to 0 Senate vote. at agreement continuing the existence of the al Wheat Council and providing food com- a developing countries also was ratified. ... duce the Government subsidy on peanuts was

approved by the House Agricultural Committee. THE NATION'S MONEY SUPPLY — currency in circulation plus checking account balances — rose \$1.1 billion in the latest week to the seasonally adjusted record total of \$387.4 billion. RCA set up a \$20 million reserve in the third quarter to cover possible sale of two British food units. A price-fixing conspiracy on potash was charged in a Government suit against American potash industry leaders, six potash producers, a former governor of New Mexico and others.

THE CHIEF OFFICER and seven employees of Bankhaus L. D. Harstatt of Cologne, Germany, have been indicted for fraud. The bank failed two years ago. Gamble Skogmo, a retail chain, reported that certain employees in its importing division received improper payments from ocean carriers in the last five years.

PEOPLE: Carlo de Benedetti resigned as managing director of Fiat S. p. a. The Senate confirmed Donald L. Baker as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department antitrust division. Richard Gilbert Quick was nominated as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Morton Kemerman elected chairman of Technicolor replacing William E. McKenna who resigned. James E. Devitt elected president and chief executive officer of Mutual of New York.

Alfred Zaslav named president and chief operating officer of Vornado. Finn M. Caspersen named chairman and chief executive officer of Beneficial Corporation succeeding Edgar T. Higgins who died Aug. 18. MERRILL: Alaska Interstate agreed to buy McAlister Fuel for \$39.4 million. Lamson and Sessions plans a tender offer of \$17 a share for 1.3 million outstanding shares of Youngstown Steel Door.

EARNINGS: Genesco quarterly net \$1.026 million vs. net loss of \$12,466,000. Bobbie Brooks \$345,000 vs. net loss of \$1,644,000. Sears Roebuck 86c a share vs. 70c. J. P. Stevens \$1.03 vs. 41c. Westvaco \$1.29 vs. 80c. Levitz Furniture \$1.27 million vs. loss of \$243,000. Mercantile Stores 51c vs. 93c. Quaker Oats 43c vs. 41c. Simplicity Pattern 34c vs. 28c. Sysco 63c vs. 63c. Wickes 52c vs. 1c. Esmark 68c vs. \$1.24. Iowa Beef Processors \$2.96 vs. \$2.01. Utah International \$1.61 vs. \$1.06. Carter Hawley Hale Stores 27c vs. 27c.

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SOFTWARE & DATA ANALYST for problems in airport noise, aircraft operations and air transport economics. Background in programming, data base design, simulation, economics or statistics with knowledge of the aviation industry desirable and ability to interact with sponsor important.

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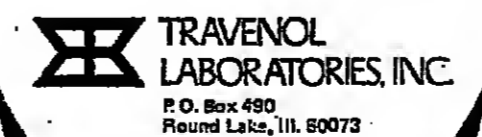
product development engineers

Travenol Laboratories, a growth oriented leader in the health care field, is seeking career oriented individuals in the area of product development. Due to our rapid growth several positions for creative engineers experienced in new product development, preferably in the medical care industry, are available.

These positions call for individuals who can assume product engineering responsibilities for translating functional requirements into a safe, reliable product suitable for high volume production at an acceptable cost. Your product development background, preferably with plastic design, plastic part design, or plastic materials, coupled with project leadership experience could well qualify you for these positions.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive benefit plan and an attractive living environment in the recreation center of northeastern Illinois. Send resumes to:

Dept. JU 29 C



An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SALES MANAGER

New career opportunity marketing to industry

We're a highly-profitable manufacturing and marketing division of a Fortune 100 corporation located in upstate New York. Our well-established product lines have gained impressive market penetration.

As a direct result of our growth and continued expansion into the industrial and specialized markets, we've created this key position for an aggressive, seasoned professional who can contribute significantly to our achieving sales objectives for the East Coast region.

A demonstrated record of success in sales/marketing to industry is required—preferably in the Audio-Visual or Business Equipment field.

Compensation includes a fully competitive salary plus bonus incentive program and outstanding company benefits. Success in this highly-visible position will also provide the opportunity for further career advancement within the company.

Qualified candidates should send detailed resume including salary history, in confidence to: Y 7572 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Attorney - Investigators needed as Professional Conduct Investigators

Division of Professional Conduct
New York State Education Department

The Division of Professional Conduct is the investigative arm of the Board of Regents for matters pertaining to the practice of the 26 professions licensed by the Education Department. Investigations cover areas such as: criminal practice by unlicensed individuals; unprofessional conduct by licensed individuals; moral character of applicants for licensure; and the conduct of practitioners on probation. Some of the professions for which the Division has responsibilities are: Accounting, Dentistry, Engineering, Medicine and Nursing.

Opportunities Available

In response to the need for greater public protection, the Division's staff has been greatly increased. Most jobs are located in the New York City area. A limited number of positions are located in large upstate cities.

Qualifications and Salary

Law school graduation and field investigative experience as described below. Maximum salary is normally achieved in four years.

• **Senior Professional Conduct Investigator \$13,404-\$15,572**

Graduation from law school and one year of experience involving the conduct of field investigations and the preparation of information and evidence for the trial of legal cases or for the holding of administrative hearings.

• **Supervising Professional Conduct Investigator \$17,429-\$20,121**

Graduation from law school and three years of full-time satisfactory experience as described above, at least one year of which involved the supervision or direction of an investigatory program.

TO APPLY:

Send resume to:
Division of Personnel
New York State Education Department
Albany, New York 12224

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS

B-D, a name synonymous with the ultimate in surgical, diagnostic and therapeutic products, is seeking to fill the following positions within its Operations and Value Engineering Departments:

SENIOR ENGINEER (Plastics): We are seeking a creative engineer possessing 4-8 years experience in plastic product design and development. Candidates must have multi-course in mold design and/or production molding background. A B.S. degree in Chemical or Mechanical Engineering or Chemistry is required with an M.S. in Plastics Engineering or Polymer Chemistry being highly desirable.

SR. QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS (2): Opportunities exist for hands-on QC engineers ranging from 3-5 years experience in an industrial quality control environment. Required is a working knowledge of statistical methods of analysis including control charting, sampling procedures, frequency distribution, significance testing and analysis of variance. A B.S. degree in Engineering, Science, or Mathematics is necessary.

PACKAGING ENGINEER: We require 1-3 years experience in package design, preferably dealing with high quality, high volume manufactured products. A B.S. degree in Packaging or Mechanical Engineering is necessary.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (2): Required is 3-5 years experience in all areas of Hospital Clinical Laboratory procedures including chemistry, Blood Banking, Hematology, etc. Candidates must be able to work independently with minimum supervision. Superior verbal and written skills and the ability to articulate ideas and concepts is mandatory. A B.S.N.T. with ASCP registration is required.

We offer starting salaries commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. Please forward resumes including salary history and requirements to:
Mr. D. Dixon, Industrial Relations Representative,
Becton-Dickinson, Stanley Street,
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

B-D
BECTON-DICKINSON
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
A step ahead in patient care.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER/TECHNICAL SERVICES TO \$20,000

PROTOTYPE TEST & EVALUATION

This position will encompass the following responsibilities:

- Developing a physical test laboratory
- Developing new test procedures
- Coordination of field evaluation efforts
- Supervision of 2 engineers & 5 technicians

We are a manufacturing division of a major corporation listed NYSE. Our product line is in the products area—high speed production, low cost. This is not sophisticated electronic gear—and interested in a consumer products oriented manager only.

The ideal candidate will have a BSME and some experience in testing, product evaluation, development and Q.C. testing. A background in mechanical and electrical engineering is desirable. To interact effectively with various levels of management you will be part of our overall manufacturing effort. You will become involved in most of it, one way or another.

In addition to the above stated salary, we provide a comprehensive benefits package and room for growth.

Send resume, including salary history, to: **Box 6045MITS, Suite 1108, 551 Fifth Avenue, NYC**
We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

Engineers

Ready to move into a new realm of responsibility and achievement?

J.T. BAKER... a foremost name in the innovation and manufacture of the finest specialty chemicals, has immediate openings for professionals seeking new, wider avenues of advancement.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Your required BSEE and 5 years of multi-batch chemical plant experience should include control schematics, 5 KV power distribution, troubleshooting, engineering projects in the \$50-150,000 range, interfacing with plant maintenance personnel, and active day-to-day operations involved with instrumentation/pneumatic/electronic control.

PROJECT ENGINEER
To assume total responsibility for projects from conceptualization through completion—to cover concept, process design, P&I, capital appropriation, details design and specifications, construction and start-up. Requires a degree in Chemical Engineering and 3-5 years experience with projects in the \$50-150,000 range in a batch processing environment.

These positions located in our attractive western New Jersey headquarters facility, offer an excellent salary, fully commensurate with your experience, plus comprehensive benefits. For consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

MANAGER, EMPLOYMENT AND COMPENSATION
J.T. BAKER
JTBaker CHEMICAL COMPANY
222 Red School Lane
Phillipsburg, New Jersey 08865
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Computer Systems Design

Advanced Technical/Scientific Applications

Merck & Co. seeks a professional capable of assuming key responsibilities in applying innovative computer techniques to advanced scientific research, for a newly-created position offering unusual career opportunity.

Responsibilities will include providing computer technology expertise for applied Systems and Programming department as well as determining needs and designing appropriate systems for scientists in the Research division of this pharmaceutical and chemical leader.

Requires advanced system design and on-line experience in a 370 environment and working knowledge of FORTRAN, COBOL, PL1 and Assembly languages. Advanced degree in Computer Science highly desirable.

Attractive compensation and benefits. Excellent stability and growth potential. Pleasant New Jersey suburban location. An equal opportunity employer (m/f). Please reply in confidence, including resume and present salary, to Mrs. G. Mason,

MERCK & CO., INC.
RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY 07065

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

JERSEY CITY

Mallinckrodt, Inc., a progressive chemical and pharmaceutical manufacturer, is seeking an Industrial Engineer for its Jersey City, New Jersey production facility. Primary responsibilities of this position include originating, coordinating and implementing all cost reduction and methods improvement projects for our packaging and shipping departments.

The selected individual will possess 3-5 years packaging operations experience and a proven track record in effecting cost reductions, methods improvements and have experience in labor/management relationships. Exposure to the chemical industry a must. Knowledge of FDA and GMP requirements and first line supervisory experience are pluses.

We offer an attractive starting salary, excellent benefit package and an opportunity for professional growth based solely on results achieved.

Qualified individuals should submit their resumes in confidence including salary history and requirements to:
Mr. R.M. Hibernik, Corporate Employment Department
Mallinckrodt
P.O. Box 5439 N. Lomb, Missouri 63147
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

SR. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE

As a key member of the Corporate Industrial Relations Staff of this multi-billion industrial products company, the accomplished professional we seek will find immediate exposure and broad-scope responsibilities including the resolution of contract and EEO grievances... and the preparation and handling of arbitration proceedings, field unit EEO compliance reviews and contract negotiations.

Based at our New York City Headquarters, the position involves extensive travel to support field locations located throughout the U.S. Strong written and oral communications skills and the ability to interface effectively with all levels of management is required. At least 3 years "generalist" IR experience is required. Demonstrating thorough knowledge of workmen's compensation, OSHA, benefits and salary administration. Background must include bargaining table experience, preferably as the #2 spokesperson.

Starting salary in mid \$20's supplemented by extensive benefits and substantial career growth potential in the near future.

Respond in strict confidence, including salary history, to:

Y 7590 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANAGER OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Expanding division Fortune 500 company has position for Industrial Engineering Manager. Minimum of 10 years experience measurement, cost analysis, and implementation of cost reduction programs, planning and material handling, included. 5 years in a supervisory capacity. The ideal candidate is a self-starter, oriented on a broader basis in 2 to 3 areas. Please send resume and salary history to:

BioQuip
Division
Becton, Dickinson and Company
P.O. Box 2700
Cockeysville, Md
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

process plastics engineer

A Midwest plastics processor has an immediate opening for a process engineer. The successful candidate must be degreed with an engineering or polymer chemistry background. Experience in the plastics industry a definite requirement.

Familiarity with GMP and FDA requirements is a definite asset.

To discuss this opportunity in confidence, call:

Jim Thomas
(312) 696-1270
Tuesday, August 31 or
Wednesday, September 1
9:00AM - 4:00PM

Or submit your resume to:

Y7597 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP Professionals

- **Internal Consultant \$28,000**
Diversified manufacturing firm seeks 1-2 year position [E] with extensive design and implementation experience in major manufacturing & financial systems. Candidates selected will be required to deal with Senior Management... therefore excellent interpersonal skills are necessary.
- **Systems Programming Manager \$30,000+**
Growing investment banking firm is actively seeking a computer software expert to manage the system programming area. Responsibilities will include hardware/software evaluation & ongoing management of hardware systems. Required skills include a knowledge of COBOL, VS, TSO/4 and TSO/4 in addition to the salary, a substantial bonus is offered.
- **FA/Project Mgr \$22,000**
Major financial institution seeks 2 Senior Program Analysts who are ready to assume the role of Project leader. Candidates selected will be responsible for budgeting, design & programming of major financial systems. Requirements are: BS COBOL (plus Fortran a desired plus), design experience & proven team-oriented potential.
- **Manager-Design & Planning \$30,000**
Division of major banking firm seeks a Sr. individual with experience in the planning, design & implementation of long-range banking systems. The selected individual will be responsible for the staffing of his/her department. This is an A.Y.E. level opening with commensurate benefits & privileges.

Minority & Female applicants encouraged to apply. For information regarding these & other positions, please call or send resume in strict confidence:

(212) 575-5990
Rhodes Associates
580 Fifth Avenue, NYC, NY 10038

Divisional Controller

We are a Fortune 500 consumer products company, located in New York City. The marketing success of our newest product has created an exceptional career opportunity for an experienced divisional controller. You will be responsible for a broad range of accounting functions; including budget preparation and review, expense control, inventory cost and control, management reports and purchasing. In addition, the successful candidate will have many administrative and supervisory responsibilities. Therefore, good interpersonal skills, diplomacy and the ability to deal effectively with senior marketing management are musts. Some travel will be required. This is a challenging and demanding position for a seasoned financial executive who is thoroughly familiar with advertising, packaged goods and sales promotion accounting. Starting salary to \$25,000, commensurate with experience; exceptional company benefits.

For consideration, please forward detailed resume, including salary requirement, to:

DEPT. 339889
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Marketing Specialist

Technical Products

An unusually attractive opportunity with a leader in the fluid classification field is currently available for a bright, energetic, highly organized individual capable of concurrently handling a variety of special projects related to new business development.

You should be analytically minded, have either an M.A. or M.B.A. in Marketing with educational or work experience in engineering or in the marketing of technical products. Excellent written and oral communication skills are required along with at least 2 years experience.

This position affords you an environment that is creative, dynamic and viable. Excellent salary and company-paid benefits program.

Send resume, in strict confidence, with salary requirements to: **Manager of Personnel**

PALL
Pall Corporation
30 Sea Cliff Avenue
Glen Cove, New York 11542
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

How answer a box number advertisement

MAJOR U.S. AIRLINE

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 21 Times) and New York, N.Y. 10036.

Avondale Shipyards, Inc.

Needs a **MARINE MARKETING MANAGER**

Prefer Engineering and Marine Background — salary commensurate with ability

Apply
P.O. Box 50280, New Orleans, La. 70150
Attn: C.L. Morris

CASTING SHOP SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for seasoned supervisor with experience for northeastern Ohio manufacturer.

Non-ferrous experience very desirable. College degree not required but desirable.

Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume including current earnings to:

Y 7577 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Finance — Operations

2 Opportunities to Develop your Career at an accelerated pace!

We are a major NYSE listed Corporation, seeking 2 highly motivated professionals who wish to take an active role in our future.

- **SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST \$24-30,000**
All areas of financial planning including long-range & strategic plans & capital expenditures along with heavy interface with upper management. Requires 3-5 years sophisticated analysis experience & appropriate education.
- **DIVISIONAL OPERATIONS MGR. \$28-24,000**
Full P&L responsibility for a production operation encompassing a staff of 30. Background should include a solid business education (MBA preferred) & 2-3 years supervisory experience.

Both positions provide excellent visibility & promotional opportunity. Kindly respond by letter & resume in strict confidence including salary history & expectations.

V.P. General Manager
Y 7560 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MRP

If these letters mean something to you, you owe it to yourself to spend a minute reading this.

Today, as part of a progressive manufacturing firm, the skills you have developed as a PROGRAMMER and/or your working knowledge of BOMP, DBOBP and/or CPMS have helped you to implement a highly powerful management tool. As a professional, you can be proud of the contribution you have made to the profitability of your organization.

But where do you go from here? And what is the future for material planning systems?

Consider the new challenges in adapting these systems in a multi-user environment. In addition, think how you can achieve continued professional development in a sophisticated hardware environment including CIMS.

It's worth thinking about. It's worth talking about. Let's get together. Call me, Dick Ferns, collect at (201) 922-1100; or send me a brief letter outlining your background.

INSCO SYSTEMS CORPORATION
3501 State Highway No. 86, Neptune, New Jersey 07753
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CONSUMABLES

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 21 Times) and New York, N.Y. 10036.

MANAGER, MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

International, professional engineering society headquartered in western Penna. seeks aggressive membership development manager. Responsibilities include growth of society's memberships in a climate currently conducive and favorable to this field of technology. Individual should have marketing & communications skills & the ability to articulate orally and in writing. This person must be able to motivate volunteer "recruiters" and membership prospects. Individual must be service oriented, personable, capable of "making the sale." To achieve membership goals & exploit opportunities, individual will have to travel extensively to build & retain contacts. Please send confidential resume & salary history to: **Y 7589 TIMES**.

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

\$5-million electronics company in metropolitan N.Y. area seeks aggressive, ambitious individual to handle production, planning, purchasing and plant responsibilities for both MIL & commercial work. Interesting incentive compensation package.

Send resume & salary history to:
Box NT 1700,
810—7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR COMPUTER CONSULTANT

To work independently in international markets. Experience in selling data processing services, project management, system analysis/design and programming in COBOL, Fortran, IMS. Bachelor's degree and 6-8 years of progressively responsible exp. To be headquartered in Northern New Jersey and travel as required. Send resume and references to:

Walter Oerlemans, Personnel Director
Louis Berger International Inc.
100 Haled St. East Orange,
New Jersey 07019
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASST. TO C.E.O.—OPERATIONS

Small fast-growing merchandise company doing medium seven figure volume—seeks experienced executive with at least five years experience in operations. Must have good administrative skills—be meticulous in details and follow-thru—skilled in evaluating personnel—organizing his work and the work of others—have some financial background. Age or sex no barrier. Our facility is located in a suburb of Syracuse, New York. Our executives know of this ad. Salary in the mid-twenty's—with excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit resume with compensation history & requirements in confidence.

Y 7463 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF SECURITY

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Y 21 Times) and New York, N.Y. 10036.

Applied ID

FOSSIL FUEL POWER PLANT SPECIALISTS

West Coast based engineering/construction firm has openings for engineers with power plant experience in the following areas:

Project Manager/Project Engineer

Engineering required. Professional registration desirable. Minimum 10 years experience in engineering, construction, and/or design of fossil-fired power plants. At least 5 years experience with an Architect-Engineer-Mechanical Engineer. Project Engineer, Project Manager on coal fired plants. Must include responsible charge of design, planning and schedules, estimate, cost control, procurement and contract administration. Construction experience desirable.

Project Mechanical Engineer

Mechanical Engineering required. Professional registration desirable. Minimum 5 years experience in mechanical engineering of power plants. Must have acted as Mechanical Engineer on the entire design and construction of a coal fired power plant or in this capacity, on several such

positions. Excellent opportunities with excellent pay for advancement. Please send complete resume including salary history to:

Y 7534 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL MANAGER

(New England Area)

The Personnel Professional of the mid-seventies understands the complexities of competent Human Resource Management.

We are a medium sized manufacturing concern—a growth oriented leader in our field searching for a personnel pro to join our established Human Resources Team.

Technical competence as a given, the person we seek will have appropriate academic preparation, probably a graduate degree, 4-6 years of professional growth with a mix of business and industrial experience and a familiarity with applied behavioral sciences concepts.

The ideal candidate will have demonstrated ability to deal effectively with a broad range of people, issues and systems. Pre-requisites are:

- Skills to handle exempt recruiting from start to finish.
- Creativity and Finesse to address broad employee relations concerns.
- Administrative Tenacity to manage complex wage and salary systems.
- Desire to grow personally and professionally.

We are located in a desirable Southeastern Massachusetts area, starting salary to low \$20's with excellent fringe benefits. Our organization is aware of this opening. If your interest is piqued, send your resume outlining background and salary requirements to:

Y 7578 TIMES

Women and minority candidates are particularly encouraged to apply.

Auditing MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We're looking for college graduates with 0-2 years of any business experience to enter our Management Training Program. We seek exceptional individuals with successful track records in whatever they've done, as evidenced by high academic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities and/or some measure of success in business.

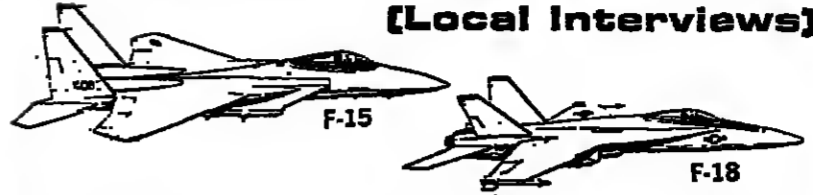
If selected for this program, your training will occur within the context of the audit department where you will gain broad exposure to everyone of our divisions and subsidiaries and be groomed from the start to experience dramatic growth. These positions are a spring board to management, within approximately two years.

The positions call for personable individuals with good oral and written communication skills, sound analytical skills, and the ability to interface effectively at all levels while projecting a strong corporate profile. If you are interested in a high impact career, contact us immediately. New York City and London-based, these positions call for domestic and international travel.

Send resume establishing qualifications and earnings requirements, in confidence to: Mr. W.E. McGee, Headquarters, Personnel Administration, AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, Two American Express Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

ENGINEERS

(Local Interviews)



Career opportunities to support programs on F-18, F-15, F-4, AV-8B Harrier V/STOL, Future Tactical Strike, Air Combat & Reconnaissance, Harpoon, Tomahawk, Space Shuttle

AVIONICS

ARMAMENT
COMPUTER SOFTWARE
COMPUTERIZED TEST EQUIP.
DIGITAL COMPUTERS
DIGITAL FLIGHT CONTROL
E/O SENSORS
ELECTRONIC WARFARE
RADAR
SYSTEMS INTEGRATION

ENGINEERING SERVICES
CONTRACT REQUIREMENT
PROCUREMENT SERVICES

CONTRACTS

CONTRACT COORDINATOR
ESTIMATING MANAGER

AGE

AVIONICS GSE
FLIGHT SIMULATOR
MECHANICAL GSE
SOFTWARE
TRAINER DESIGN

FLIGHT SIMULATION
COMPUTER SOFTWARE
SIMULATION DESIGN
SIMULATION SOFTWARE
VIDEO SYSTEMS

TECHNOLOGY

GUIDANCE & CONTROL
MATERIAL & PROCESS
OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
PROPULSION
RELIABILITY
STRESS

DESIGN
ARMAMENT
ELECTRICAL SUB-SYSTEMS
MECHANISMS
POWER & FLUID
STRUCTURAL

If you meet the above qualifications, please send your resume in confidence to:

J. H. Diller
Section Manager-Professional Employment
Department NYT-29
P. O. Box 516
St. Louis, Missouri 63166

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Global Communications, Inc. has opportunities at their SATCOM facility, N.J. for Telephone Engineers with 3 to 5 years experience. Electrical degree required.

Required in Bell Systems, AT&T, Centrex systems, CCSA, private networks, tie lines, etc. Knowledge of design, signaling and supervision levels in all areas of voice, data, teletype and facsimile circuits. Must have working experience with necessary hardware required in all areas. Knowledge of FCC Docket

and excellent starting salaries and a full company benefits.

For interview send resume and salary history to:

L. Van Putten Dept. SSN
Global Communications, Inc.
1000 Centennial Ave.
Lawrence, N.J. 08854

Equal opportunity employer M/F.



COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

MAJOR U.S. AIRLINE

Seeking a qualified individual to fill a position in the Data Processing and Communications Department.

Candidate must have in-depth knowledge in the installation, design, implementation and supervision of voice and data communications and associated equipment.

Degree in Communications or Electrical Engineering.

Location—Northeastern U.S.A.

Off Program—Salary to \$19,000 and qualified applicants should write to:

Y 7576 TIMES

TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS

Product Manager opening exists with an exceptional, rapidly growing company. They have asked us to locate the one most qualified candidate to fill this position. The successful candidate will product opportunities, develop marketing strategies and product introductions.

Marketing disposable products to the hospital market, along with the potential for further expansion.

An equal opportunity employer (M/F).

Please send your resume, present salary information and references in strict confidence to:

Industry Search Inc.
Pittsford Professional Building
3100 Monroe Avenue
Rochester, New York 14618

DIRECTOR OF SECURITY

Progressive fast growing beverage company, is seeking a dynamic individual to head up its security function.

Candidate must have 5 to 7 years experience with knowledge of both operational security and physical security. Heavy exposure to electronic systems is desirable. A college degree is preferred. Salary in the mid 20's with excellent advancement opportunities. Submit resume in confidence to:

D LIEBELT ASSOCIATES, INC.
One - Room 1004 New York, N.Y. 10017
ATT: A. J. LIEBELT
Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

RADAR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings at all experience levels for degree engineers to conceive, design and develop—

- RF/Microwave Circuits and Subassemblies
- Antenna and Feed Networks

Applicable automated test equipment for production of electronic circuits and/or receivers and transmitters for unique military requirements.

Major company, excellent working environment and benefit package. Please send detailed resume and advise of current salary.

Y7567 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER PRODUCT DESIGNER

Central New Jersey multi-plant manufacturer requires Product Designer to create product designs in the mass production electro-mechanical device industry.

Minimum of 4 years design experience required. Are you really creative? Write including salary required to:

C-72, P.O. Box 2069
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: GENERAL MANAGER

IMMEDIATE OPENING

17-COURT INDOOR TENNIS CLUB YEAR ROUND OPERATION.

Send resume to: TENNIS RHODE ISLAND 256 ATWOOD AVENUE, CRANTSTON, RHODE ISLAND 02939

Sales Administrator

To coordinate and supervise all aspects of sales program for manufacturer of unique Big Ticket Equipment. Successful candidate must have a passion for detail, experience in working with members and ability to handle people. Salary range \$20,000-\$25,000. 1988

819 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES

11-month position available October 1, 1976. 12 schools. Dietitian with food management experience & training required. Salary arranged. Contact: Richard W. Bourke, 1330 Highland Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Tel: 608-444-4100, ext 0258

PURCHASING AGENT

Bergen County, New Jersey

Performs specialized work in large scale purchasing. Establishes specifications and standards for the purchase of supplies and materials for the use of all County institutions, departments, and buildings. Makes purchases, executes contracts and performs related functions and duties.

REQUIREMENTS:

Graduation from a four year course at a college of recognized standing.

Five or more years of experience in the preparation of purchase specifications and arranging for the large scale purchase of equipment, materials and supplies.

Governmental purchasing experience is an advantage. Applicant should have thorough knowledge of applicable New Jersey bidding and purchasing laws, rules, regulations and record keeping methods.

Send resume together with desired salary to:

Walter S. Babcock, Jr.
Personnel Director
County of Bergen
Administrative Building
Room 134
Hackensack, N.J. 07601
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Keene Corporation is a diversified manufacturing company with major lines of business in special industrial products; pollution control/fluid handling systems; and commercial & industrial building & lighting products. We have an opening at our headquarters in NYC for an Assistant to the Director of Industrial Relations. Candidate should be strong HR Generalist to include labor relations experience. This position will involve corporate and divisional assignments involving moderate travel. College degree required with advanced degree in Human Resources preferred. Salary range in 20's, commensurate with experience.

To arrange for a prompt, confidential interview please send a detailed resume to:

DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
KEENE CORPORATION
345 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INCOMING QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Prefer degree in engineering discipline with math or science acceptable. Job requires 3-5 years experience in manufacturing quality assurance or quality control. Successful candidates will supervise an incoming quality assurance section of 25 technicians involved in projects related to improvement of quality through work with vendors. Experience in molded plastic parts and/or disposable hospital products desired.

For confidential interview send resume with salary history to:

Personnel Department
ABBOTT LABORATORIES
P.O. Box 192
Laurinburg, North Carolina 28352
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Made in France

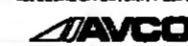
REAL TIME SOFTWARE SPECIALIST

We are seeking an engineer with experience in the analysis, design, development, documentation and verification of complex interactive real time computer programs. Applicants should be thoroughly familiar with Fortran IV and assembly language programming. This familiarity should include all phases of program design, debug, test, integration and documentation. Background should include scientific and assembly language programming including data collection, data reduction, debug programs, simulation and real time control. The applicant should have a good understanding of orbital mechanics, orbital parameter definition, coordinate transformation and matrix algebra. Additionally, the applicant should have experience in directing the efforts of other programmers/analysts in developing programs of considerable size and complexity.

Five to ten years experience plus advanced degree in Engineering or Mathematics is required. Please send resume including salary history to Mr. J. F. Scallie.

AVCO EVERETT RESEARCH LABORATORY, INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF AVCO CORPORATION
2305 REVERE BEACH PARKWAY • EVERETT, MA 02148

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR BOSTON REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Boston, Massachusetts, seeks a experienced person with graduate degree and at least 8 years experience; or BA with at least 10 years experience in Regional Planning, Community Relations or Related Field, in which at least 5 years were in a high level, responsible administrative or supervisory position. Knowledge of intergovernmental relations within Boston metropolitan area expected. Should have extensive experience in dealing with federal and state planning and capital programs appropriate to a regional planning agency. Salary level low to middle \$30s. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

SEND RESUME BY SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 TO:
MS KATHLEEN M. DOYLE
SECRETARY OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL
c/o OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, CITY HALL
MEDFORD, MASS. 02155

PLANT MANAGER

Seeking graduate professional engineer for important administrative responsibilities as Director of Environmental Services of a 500 bed medical center. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Located in an attractive community with many educational and recreational opportunities and a population of less 250,000. Forward resume, references and salary requirements to:

George F. Wright
Personnel Director
HAMOT MEDICAL CENTER
201 State Street
Erie, Pennsylvania 16512
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MENKES

RESIDENTIAL MARKETING MANAGER
A creative individual is required to co-ordinate our housing sales program in Toronto, Canada.

We are seeking a self-motivated person with an enviable reputation within the construction industry—one whose exposure to marketing a wide variety of accommodation in all price ranges has equipped him or her to co-ordinate the efforts of architects, construction managers, realtors, lawyers and lending institutions towards a common goal.

If you are capable of providing the initiative, leadership and results necessary to establish our company as one of the leaders in the field, please forward your resume and salary history to:

Menkes Developments Inc.,
2175 Sheppard Avenue East, Suite 302,
Willowdale, Ontario, M2J 1W8.

Programmer Analyst

CONNECTICUT BASED

Univac 1108 real-time Programmer Analyst. 3-5 years experience. Assembler mandatory, COBOL and Fortran desirable. Good benefits program.

Send resume with indication of salary requirement to:

GENE RACHLESON
NASD National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.
17 Battery Place, Room 918, New York, N.Y. 10048
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEERING

OFF SHORE NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT

The constantly increasing demand for energy has led PSEG to the Sea in a great technological step forward for the Power Industry. The following opportunities are now available to work on the first Off Shore Nuclear Generating Station project.

LEAD ENGINEER

This position requires a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and at least 4 years engineering experience on generating station HVAC, fire protection, compressed air and auxiliary steam systems. Nuclear background is highly preferred. Responsibilities of this position include acting as liaison with mechanical engineering and design groups of the A.E. firm. This position is located in Jacksonville, Florida.

SENIOR STAFF ENGINEER

This position, also located in Jacksonville, Florida, requires a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and a minimum of 6 years mechanical engineering experience on nuclear power plants.

The responsibilities include reviewing mechanical flow diagrams, system specifications and piping diagrams, and representing PSEG's interests in the mechanical engineering aspects of the plant.

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

We require an individual with a B.S. degree in Civil, Structural or Construction Engineering, and 10 years experience constructing multi-million dollar projects. A minimum of 3 years supervisory experience and an awareness of Quality Assurance as applied to construction activities is essential.

Responsibilities include providing direction to key construction personnel and monitoring performance of construction activities. The individual will review and evaluate manpower requirements, as well as cost and schedule plans and changes. This position is located in our Corporate Headquarters in New Jersey.

Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume including salary requirements in confidence to: MS. L. M. PRIAL, Dept. 829C

THE ENERGY PEOPLE



Public Service Electric and Gas Company
80 Park Plaza, Newark, New Jersey 07101
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/Handicapped

ENGINEERS COATING and LAMINATING

Join A Leader in Manufacture of Materials for Sophisticated Applications. We are a rapidly expanding division of a New York Stock Exchange-listed company, and distinctly the preeminent in our field. These positions will be concerned with development and production of flexible coated and laminated industrial materials, particularly for the electronics, graphics, and automotive markets.

PROCESS

BSCHE or BSME with at least 5 years experience in converting technology, with specific knowledge in the areas of coating, laminating, and printing advantageous. Emphasis will be on process and quality improvement effort.

PROJECT

BSME with 7-15 or more years of experience with background relating closely to our field of activity. Experience must include previous responsibility in justifying, specifying, procuring and installing capital equipment. Troubleshooting skills will be a definite additional asset.

These career openings offer excellent compensation, with liberal benefits. Relocation will be assisted to our pleasant Southeastern community, near a metropolitan region. Please send resume with accomplishments and salary history data, in confidence. BOX NT 1008 810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A challenging, new opportunity at the headquarters (Northern New Jersey) of a major industrial corporation, NYSE listed.

CORPORATE MANAGER Safety, Health & Environment

The qualified candidate for this position will be a graduate CHE with a minimum of 5 years of experience in the chemical processing industry—preferably with an organic chemical processor. The last 2 or more years should have been spent in the areas of industrial hygiene and chemical toxicity. Must be familiar with environmental control problems associated with batch process operations.

Responsibilities will include health and environmental audits, interface with regulatory agencies, and consulting to/working with our operators people regarding compliance, energy conservation and coordination of capital projects. Actual production experience would be an asset.

Competitive starting salary plus a comprehensive benefits package and ample room for increased responsibilities and upward mobility. Respond by submitting resume (with salary history) in strictest confidence to: Y 7586 TIMES We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Immediate opportunity for action oriented technical sales correspondent.

Expanding well established New Jersey manufacturer of standard and special chemistry for Pharmaceutical and Food Industries needs successful sales employee who can interact with management as well as product users.

This position includes answering customer inquiries and visits to their facilities to recommend specific machines, then to process and coordinate orders interdepartmentally to assure compliance with customer needs.

We would prefer that you have a college degree; some experience with cap equipment; and a good mechanical trade in addition to your sales abilities.

Liberal starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. Apply confidentially to our Consultants: Box 1159, Mount Pleasant, N.J. 07092

Hardware Programming \$20-26K

Our client company, a leader in micro, mini and large scale computer development, is urgently seeking diagnostic engineering/programming. Outstanding career paths exist with our client both in management and as individual contributors.

Expertise needed in the following areas: Complex Peripheral Systems, Main Frame Systems, System executors, firmware programming, engineering specification development.

Call our office collect (617) 862-6200 or submit resume to R. Rosenberg or R. Stevens. Management Consultants specializing in executive placement in the technical industries.

1 militia drive Lexington Massachusetts 02173 our clients are equal opportunity employers



Export Sales Manager

As a leading manufacturer and marketer of high quality concrete forming equipment, Symons Corporation has begun to develop new in-roads into the export market. Headquartered in our corporate office and reporting to the Division General Manager, the successful candidate will assume the initial responsibility for developing and maintaining a formal export marketing program in the Mid-East and Africa.

This effort will necessitate travel throughout these areas and require a dedicated individual with the ability and talent for creative selling and experience in international sales to contractors. Concrete forming or construction equipment sales experience, necessary.

We offer an excellent salary/bonus/benefits program plus high corporate visibility for the individual seeking professional growth and recognition. Qualified candidates are invited to submit resume, along with salary history and expectations, in confidence, to:

Mr. James R. Bruhnke
Director-Industrial Relations
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 East Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Hooker/Barnes, a Division of The Hooker Corporation of Australia, is currently engaged in Real Estate Development in land and housing in Atlanta.

The Company is now seeking a Senior Executive experienced in retail development of a regional center nature to manage its retail operations end specifically to commence activities on a new regional center on the Company's land at Westfork, on Highway 6 and I-20 West, Atlanta.

The individual must have proven experience with successful real estate development projects and possess the knowledge and contacts within this field consistent with such a background. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability. A share of project profits will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

Apply in writing in strictest confidence to: Warwick Condon, President Hooker Barnes Suite 1920, 400 Colony Square Atlanta, Georgia 30361

FIELD ENGINEERING MANAGER

Microform Data Systems, a leading manufacturer of computer controlled microfiche retrieval systems, is seeking an experienced Field Engineering Manager with strong business administration training and/or understanding.

Knowledge of minicomputers is desired. You will manage customer service activities to the Banking and Telephone industry.

Top salary and exceptional benefits including dental insurance accompany this challenging opportunity.

For immediate consideration, please send resume of apply in person to: Microform Data Systems, 1 Penn Plaza, Suite 2806, New York, New York 10001. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MICROFORM DATA SYSTEMS

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Design engineers with BS/SPCS hardware design and/or systems experience in one or more of the following areas:

- CPU LOGIC
- MICRO PROCESSOR APPLICATIONS
- DATA COMMUNICATIONS
- COMPUTER INTERFACE— to display, or to electro-mechanical control systems, or to sensor equipments.

Major electronic engineering firm in New Jersey. Professional working conditions. Excellent benefits program and salary commensurate with experience. Send all details, including current salary, to:

Y 7568 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Web Offset Plant Superintendent New Jersey

The superior needed to rapidly growing multi press web offset plant. Color and registration control. Control of quality and speed with process.

Salary open for best working person who will be organized and give target drive. Must have process and be able to keep top in top condition.

Send resume & salary requirements to: President, Box 481, Weehawken, N.J. 07098

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

400-bed hospital near Texas Gulf Coast desires experienced professional to direct food service operation. Candidates must have strong management background & be thoroughly acquainted with a child food system. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7425 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDITORS—B1 & Exp

Our client, an aggressive publicly held, multi national corporation, requires experienced, results oriented B1 & Exp every level auditors to provide sales order districts within 2 years. Life travel. Send resume including salary history to: Y 7561 TIMES

SR. PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT Glass Technology

A leading consumer products company on the west coast has an exciting growth opportunity for an experienced packaging development scientist.

Position offers the opportunity to develop package systems using a wide variety of materials, with emphasis on glass technology, for both consumer and industrial use. Individual will, on a project basis, have responsibility for total projects, from the research to the packaging application.

Individual, to qualify, should have a college degree (prefer Chemistry, Math or Physics) and 2-4 years packaging development experience. This experience must demonstrate an expertise in glass technology, as this will be the initial area of emphasis.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package that includes profit sharing.

Please respond in confidence to: Y 7483 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

Fortune 500 mass merchandise retail chain, headquartered in New Jersey, seeks a professional to join its personnel staff in key growth position. Must have established in executive recruitment as well as being an all-around generalist.

Should be an innovative, take-charge individual who is an excellent supervisor and communicates competently with top management.

Growth position with growth company. Salary high teens. Send resume and salary history to:

BOX NT 1677 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX ACCOUNTANT

We are a major division of a top Fortune 500 company with a requirement for a professional individual with 5 to 7 years of well rounded experience in industrial tax matters.

Pertinent qualifications are a degree in accounting, preferably a CPA and a thorough working knowledge of the Internal Revenue Code.

Your experience will receive immediate challenge in our heavy metals manufacturing facility located in the southeast.

Investigate this opportunity by submitting your resume, with salary history, in complete confidence to: Y 7501 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES is seeking qualified candidates for the position of ASSISTANT COUNSEL

This person will have responsibility for the general supervision of the Bureau of Litigation in the Office of Legal Affairs. Will participate extensively in major policy decisions on lawsuits brought by or against the department, coordinate departmental input in litigation process and maintain liaison with other Agencies and other states.

The person selected for this position must be admitted to the New York State Bar and have extensive experience in legal matters related to the social services area and demonstrated managerial competence. Salary will be dependent upon experience and demonstrated ability.

Send resume to: The Director of Manpower
Box 1740,
Albany, New York 12201
Equal opportunity employer

Personnel EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced Personnel Recruiter to add new dimensions to his professional growth in a major international consulting organization. The ideal candidate will have had several years of progressively responsible experience in evaluating and selecting high caliber managerial and technical personnel. He will be that rare individual who enjoys using his skills of practical objectivity and sensitive perception in evaluating an applicant's work, experience and potential for success required. Moderate travel.

The selected candidate for this position will be a high achiever who thrives in an environment that emphasizes self-motivation. For immediate consideration send your resume to: Y 7491 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Air Parcel Manager PACKAGE TO 25K

Long Island based NYSE corporation seeking experienced Air Freight Marketing Manager. P & L oriented. College preferred. Send resume to:

Y 7517 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufacturing Engineer

Major division of a Fortune "150" industrial electrical products corporation seeks an individual with at least 2 years college background in mechanical engineering and 6 years experience in the design of testing, progressive dies, and automatic machines for high volume die-cast metal products.

The successful candidate must be able to demonstrate through the use of dimensional drawings and technical knowledge ability in the above areas. You will report directly to the Manufacturing Engineering Manager. Send complete resume with salary history and requirements to: Y 7512 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F
our employees are aware of this opening.

CORPORATE DIRECTOR MIS

We are a diversified Fortune corporation. We seek an exceptional talent whose personal ambition results in outstanding achievement. The ability to communicate with and motivate top executives of corporate organizations is important. Must have thorough knowledge and awareness of the technical state-of-the-art. Responsibilities will include interfacing with management, short and long range planning and operational evaluation of EDP needs. Light travel required. Starting salary add to M thirteen plus bonus. Write our VP at the above address.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Our data processing people are aware of this ad.

DISTRICT MANAGER NEW JERSEY (PKG TO 25K)

Excellent line management opportunity available with specialized transportation corporation. Bergen County based. A marketing-oriented Manager with people and P & L experience important. College preferred. Send resume to: Y 7516 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADHESIVES R&D

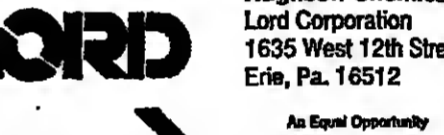
Hughson Chemicals, a technological leader in structural adhesives and polyurethane coatings offers an exciting large combining bench research and product development acrylic-based structural adhesives. The position is responsible for research on new mechanical (from radical polymerization and adhesion science, development of new products (in situ polymerizable), broad interface supplier and customer R&D and new product field trial and evaluation.

If you have an MS or Ph.D. in Polymer or Physical Chem and up to three years experience in free radical polymerization and adhesive technology, let's talk!

For the qualifying professional, we offer growth, challenge, competitive compensation, company paid benefits relocation and an excellent professional environment.

If you qualify for this challenge, send complete resume salary history to Mr. Larry E. Brown at:

Hughson Chemicals
Lord Corporation
1635 West 12th Street
Erie, Pa. 16512
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



MACY'S NEW YORK AUDITORS

We are interviewing for positions on our audit staff. Candidates must have an accounting degree, a substantive auditing degree, substantive auditing experience, and develop communications skills. While not essential, experience with EDP audits will fluency salary consideration.

The positions range from Staff Auditors to Audit Manager. None of the positions requires travel. Interested and qualified candidates should send detailed resume, including current salary and sales requirements. All resumes will be held in strict confidence, and will receive our prompt consideration.

MACY'S
Executive Placement
151 West 34 Street
New York, New York 10001

Public Relations Director

A nose for news. A developed sense of social consciousness. Administrative skill. Experience in writing and directing the dissemination of news and promotional material for a philanthropy. Established relations with the N.Y. press. A desire to be challenged by the opportunities. Salary open.

Send resume and goals to: Karl D. Zukerman
Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y.
130 East 59th Street
New York, New York 10011
Telephone: (212) 751-1000

Manager Telecommunications Systems

Outstanding opportunity to provide leadership in a group involved in the evolution of a wide range of telecommunications equipment. Must be completely familiar in theory and in practice with telephone transmission systems.

Please send resume including educational background and details of work experience to: ARS. S. A. HELLER
CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES
P.O. Box 3446 Hickory, North Carolina 28601
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Designers & Product Engineers

Designers & Product Engineers

Price Toys

ADHESIVES R&D

Hardware Programming \$20-26K

SR. PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT Glass Technology

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

TAX ACCOUNTANT

RETAIL DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

FIELD ENGINEERING MANAGER

MICROFORM DATA SYSTEMS

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Web Offset Plant Superintendent New Jersey

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

AUDITORS—B1 & Exp

MACY'S NEW YORK AUDITORS

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Price Toys

ADHESIVES R&D

Hardware Programming \$20-26K

SR. PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT Glass Technology

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Designers & Product Engineers

Price Toys has established a world wide reputation as the largest manufacturer of infant and preschool toys. We are in search of creative professionals to join the staff of our Research & Development Department where there are immediate openings for:

Designers

opportunity to create, develop, and communicate ideas and concepts emphasizing quality, play value, and aesthetics. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Industrial Design, have 2 or more years related experience in toys or small appliances, and have the ability to creatively use model making techniques and put designs into producible, 3 dimension forms.

Product Development Engineers

Develop and execute Engineering design projects, conduct feasibility studies for new toy ideas, and implement Engineering concepts consistent with manufacturing capabilities and practices.

5 in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent, is desired plus 2 or more years development Engineering with a high volume, multi-component consumer goods manufacturer.

These positions offer exciting careers in an excellent R & D environment. Salary and fringe benefits are an attractive profit sharing plan. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Solicted Employment Manager 0829
Fisher-Price Toys
 (Division of Quaker Oats Co.)
 66 Gerard Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POWER PLANT CONSTRUCTION

PROJECT CONTROL SYSTEMS

PSEG is seeking an Engineer with 7 or more years experience in the construction of large electric power plants.

The ideal applicants will have:

- Broad background in field practices and procedures used for the installation of power plant materials and equipment.
- Good working knowledge of computerized management information systems used for planning, scheduling and cost control of field construction activities.
- Demonstrated accomplishments in developing productivity measurement/control systems, including establishment of performance standards and measurement of results against standards.

A BS degree, preferably in engineering is required. Additional management training is desirable.

For prompt consideration, send a detailed resume including salary history and requirements, to: Mr. L. P. Beck, Dept. 8290

THE ENERGY PEOPLE



Public Service Electric and Gas
 80 Park Plaza, Newark, New Jersey 07101
 An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

A. P. MØLLER

Industrial Division VICE PRESIDENT OPERATIONS

The Møller Industrial Group comprises most of A. P. Møller's industrial companies which are engaged in production of advanced machinery, electronics, X-ray equipment, diesel engines, materials handling equipment, brake linings, V-belts, melamine kitchenware and disposable plastic articles for hospitals and for distribution, PVC foil, artificial leather, and services.

The profit centers report to the President of the Industrial Division. The staff comprises Vice Presidents of Administration, Personnel, Development, Finance, Marketing, and Operations.

We now wish to find a successor to the present Vice President of Operations.

Primarily, the Vice President of Operations will act as advisor to profit center managers on industrial engineering problems involving technology, production, planning, and control as well as related operational functions.

The ideal person will hold a university degree and have at least 10 years' practical experience at high level in industry.

The applicant should be profit oriented and able to realize the possibilities and limitations of modern and rational management.

Only candidates of high personal integrity and outstanding intelligence will be considered. Basic knowledge of a Scandinavian language is preferable.

Please address your application to the Personnel Manager marked "Vice President Operations".

A. P. MØLLER

Industrial Division
 8, Kongens Nytorv
 DK-1098 Copenhagen K

POLYMER SPECIALISTS

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL, an industry leading, fully integrated producer of LDPE, makers of PEAK Anti-Freeze as well as other Petrochemical products; is seeking the talents of two qualified individuals:

MARKETING SPECIALIST:

In this position, you will perform market analysis and evaluation of various polymer conversion processes in support of current and future business opportunities. Activities include developing/recommending market strategies and assisting in the formulation of business plans and commercialization of selected products. A Sales/Marketing background of approximately 5 years in the Plastic Industry (Films preferred) is required along with a Chemical Engineering or Chemistry degree. Position requires about 60% travel.

TECHNICAL SPECIALIST:

This position provides technical evaluations and guidance on new business opportunities dealing with Polymers and assisting in commercialization of selected products. Approximately 5 years of results oriented background in Polymer processing, with emphasis on Film production is required. A degree, Chemical or Mechanical is preferred. Good communication skills a must.

In addition to professional growth opportunities, NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY offers an excellent compensation program and liberal benefits. Position will be based at our Northwest suburban Chicago headquarters. Excellent relocation benefits. Submit confidential resume (ONLY RESUMES WITH SALARY HISTORY AND CURRENT REQUIREMENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED) to: MRS BEVERLEE A. MARSHALL

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
 2350 East Devon Ave.
 Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



PRICING ANALYST

RCA Globcom has an immediate opening in their SATCOM facilities in Piscataway, New Jersey for a Pricing Analyst with a business degree in Finance — MBA preferred. A technical background in communications or engineering is an added plus. Minimum of two years corporate industrial experience is required. We offer excellent starting salaries and a full range of company benefits.

To arrange an interview send resume to:

Shirley Kraft
 RCA Global Communications, Inc.
 201 Centennial Ave., Piscataway, N.J. 08854
 An equal opportunity employer M/F



Manufacturing Engineering Manager

American Hospital Supply Corporation is growing...such growth opens many opportunities for career development and advancement potential.

We currently seek a dynamic individual to head a group of manufacturing project engineers. Must have a BSME or BSIE and an MBA with 2-5 years of manufacturing engineering management experience in the pharmaceutical, food or related field. Should be capable of planning, expanding, budgeting and controlling capital expenditures. Initiates methods improvements and cost reduction programs. Experience in directing and controlling engineering efforts in the following areas is essential: automatic solution lifting and packaging operation (large and small volumes), various methods of sterilization, special function assembly and material handling equipment.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits including company paid profit sharing, and a continuing opportunity for significant contribution in a technologically oriented environment dedicated to people. Interested parties should send their resume to:



Division of American Hospital Supply Corp.
 P.O. Box 11887, MD17 (Mail Drop 17)
 Santa Ana, CA 92711

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply

ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity with leading Boston Advertising Agency.

The person we are seeking has had 3 to 4 years brand management training on major packaged goods products and has been actively involved in agency/advertiser situations. Knows what it takes to move a highly competitive product off the shelf. Is looking for an agency position in the service area that can easily lead to a strong management position. Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to Y 7528 TIMES.

Telecommunications Engineers

A major world-wide communications corporation has outstanding opportunities in its industry. You may be commensurate with your qualifications, knowledge, and proven experience in the industry. We offer salaries commensurate with your qualifications, plus excellent company-paid benefits. For consideration, send your resume, including salary requirements, to:

DEPT. 339889
 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
 please forward your resume to M/F
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

FIELD SERVICE

Scanning Electron Microscopes

An immediate opening exists in the exciting field of electron microscope installation, customer training, and service.

If you can conveniently cover the area from North Jersey to New York City, have an ASEE, and professional approach to getting ahead, this may be your opportunity for personal recognition.

Extensive travel required. Salary to \$13K, excellent fringe benefits, and company car following factory and field training.

For interview in your area shortly, send resume, with salary history, to: R. McAfee.

ADVANCED METALS RESEARCH CORP.
 150 Middlesex Turnpike
 Bedford, Mass. 01730
 We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Buyer

Excellent opportunity with progressive, growing company. We are seeking a buyer for our division with MBA experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits, off street parking. Send resume along with salary requirements to:

Y 7585 TIMES
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

I.E.'s

Expanding corporation seeks I.E.'s with 2+ years experience; transportation as driving background preferred, plus exposure to manpower planning and field budgeting.

Resume in complete confidence, including salary history, to: KK 335 TIMES



Engineering: "Overseas Opportunities for Professional Challenge and Cultural Experience in Iran"

Professional personnel are needed by Westinghouse to assist with the continued development of the Iran Electronics Industry in Shiraz, Iran. All positions require a BS degree or its equivalent in experience (except where noted) and a minimum of 5 years experience in the specific disciplines noted below. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and able to obtain security clearances. The following immediate openings exist in three major areas:

Logistics Support Communications Engineering Manufacturing

Maintainability Engineers	BSEE preferred—provide qualitative and quantitative maintainability & reliability inputs to design process, risk analyses, maintenance engineering and optimizing repair analyses.
Test & Support Equipment Design Engineers	BSEE preferred—design of test tools, meteorology and calibration monitoring & checkout equipment, maintenance stands and handling devices.
Provisioning Specialists	BS Engineering preferred—prepare technical data and provisioning documentation to develop or acquire support material, such as spares and repair parts.
Technical Engineering Writers	BS Engineering preferred—develop and prepare technical publications for electronic equipment and systems.
Technical Publication Production Specialist Field Engineers	BS Engineering preferred—direct validation and production of technical manuals and publications.
Technical Training Specialists	BSEE preferred—develop and implement both classroom and on-the-job training courses for electronic equipment and systems.
Analog Solid State Circuit Design Engineers	BSEE minimum with 5-10 years experience— • Thick film technology and design of power amplifiers (10-150W) at upper band VHF. • Filter design, frequency generation and modulation techniques used in VHF band 150-175 MHz range. • Low noise RF amplifiers, RF mixers, IF amplifiers in the frequency range above 150 MHz.
PBAX Design Engineer	BSEE minimum with 5-10 years experience in digital circuit design including time division multiplex, PCM, BAM, telephone systems and interface requirements.
Manufacturing Engineer (Chemical Process)	BSCh preferred—review product design, generate process specifications, select & direct installation of equipment in plating, bonding and finishing area.
Production & Material Control Planner	BSIM preferred—develop, maintain and control manufacturing schedules utilizing line of balance, Ganatt charts, PERT charts and other basic principles and techniques of production planning & control.
Reliability Engineers	BSEE preferred—develop instructions for analysis of component failures, recommend required equipment & accessories, assist in development of failure reporting system. Assist in defining and organizing a failure analysis laboratory.
Quality Assurance Engineers	BSEE or BSME preferred—develop, prepare & implement overall Corporate quality/reliability program. Includes the issuance of quality and reliability policies, practices and procedures to establish standards for measuring in-house product quality as well as vendor and subcontractors product quality. Liberal bonuses and expense allowances while overseas as well as complete company benefit program are offered.

For consideration, please send resume stating present salary to: R. A. Richmond, Dept. 188, Westinghouse, P.O. Box 1693, Baltimore, MD 21203.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Westinghouse

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities for experienced scientific programmers to R/T program design for mainframe and microcomputers. Experience with assembly languages, M/W preferred. In country, is seeking a person with a BS in computer science, with experience in weapons control, air traffic control and automated test equipment. New Jersey suburban location. Excellent benefits package, including savings and dental plans. In confidence, please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Director of Employment.

Y 7570 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRAPHIC ARTS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Graphic Arts Concern, with plants throughout the country, is seeking an individual, presently selling oil and watercolor paintings, to sell our expanding Eastern Sales Staff. Salary will be commensurate with background and demonstrated accomplishments. Fringe benefits are considered excellent. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7465 TIMES
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS EDITOR

Leading New York based international management consultant firm seeks editor who can bring clarity, logic and persuasiveness to the writing of others. Job demands a strong analytic mind, well developed structuring, editing and writing skills; a genuine interest in business subjects; and the ability to maintain high performance standards and work effectively with others in a demanding and fast paced professional environment.

Selected candidates will work closely with top caliber colleagues in developing action oriented reports and presentations on a wide variety of current business problems and issues.

Minimum 3 to 5 years experience in heavy reorganization, rewrite and editing required, preferably with business material.

Qualified applicants are encouraged to forward a resume in confidence, including salary history and references, to:

Box 421-BN, 2 Penn Plaza,
 Suite 2844, New York 10001
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES ENGINEER

Expanding 25 year old leading instrument manufacturer is rounding out select 25-person, national sales force with high paying growth potential openings for technical sales representatives in New York City & New England states areas. Need successful professional who can interact with management as well as product users on individual and group levels. Need technical associates degree or equivalent in experience, plus familiarity with instruments. Minimum 2 years sales experience and ability to travel. Fixed territory. Selling of DVM's, scopes, transducers etc. to established distributors. Excellent income. Weekly draw against commission. Expense account plus bonus and company benefits, including profit sharing.

Send resume to Mr. Robert Bowden
SENCORE INC.
 3200 Sencore Drive, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57107
 or call Albany Regional Office
 518-459-6040
 or call weekends or after 6 pm
 413-458-3924

DIRECTOR / CORPORATE DEVELOPMENT

base salary to \$35,000 plus
 attractive incentive package

local position reporting to our President. The duties of the position include developing objectives, rationale, philosophy, and and, in a close working relationship with companies' participation in their development-range operational plans.

major New England-based publisher. We seek an individual with financial and marketing, preferably in publishing. Breadth of experience is necessary to insure that recommendations are based on realistic market served, management potential and future.

years of increasingly responsible assignment management is required, an MBA

growth-oriented position of high-visibility with an adaptable, sensitive individual capable with our senior management team. If self-starter and thrives in management environment that factors freedom to act and a creative individual should submit your resume to:

Y 7521 TIMES
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

HYATT HOTELS

dynamic and rapidly expanding hotel corporation has openings for hotel professionals in the United States and Hawaii:

- Executive chefs
- chefs
- de partie
- ry chefs

ould be addressed to Richard Laughlin, Relations Manager, Hyatt Corporation, 1700 Highway, P.O. Box 945, California 94010.

ation is an equal opportunity employer.

PROGRAMMER / SYSTEMS ANALYST

for mini-computers. Wang Laboratories standing career-growth opportunity in its computer division.

oman selected will assist in pre-sales and technical support. Hence, position requires degree and software experience, including Basic programming language. Other languages processing plus. Also, applicant must

commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

(2) 371-2891 or send resume to:

Bill Rosenberger
WANG LABORATORIES, INC.
 200 Main Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL DESIGNER DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL DESIGNER Minimum of 5 years engineering small, mass produced products. Requires knowledge of complete product design using modeled metal parts, as well as the assembly thereof. Individual must be able to complete description through to pilot production.

EN (JR. DESIGNER) Minimum 3 years preferably in the following areas: small modeled stamped metal parts, highly accurate layouts. A mentoring and tolerance considerations is required.

Send resume to Mr. Robert Bowden
 SENCORE INC.
 3200 Sencore Drive, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57107
 or call Albany Regional Office
 518-459-6040
 or call weekends or after 6 pm
 413-458-3924

Y 7594 TIMES
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

Urban Planning, Economics & Energy Systems Research

Opportunities to participate in the Advanced Technology-Mix Energy Systems (ATMES) Program at Argonne National Laboratory

Appointments are currently available for highly capable and creative professionals who can make key contributions of far-reaching significance. The ATMES Program is designed to develop novel syntheses of current and emerging energy technologies and related energy and waste management techniques, and apply them to community systems on a practical basis. Positions combine an unusual measure of professional challenge with fully commensurate salaries and attractive benefits.

ECONOMIST/FINANCIAL ANALYST

With Legal Background MS/PhD or equivalent experience in economics or financial analysis with ability to interpret statutory legal or other regulatory matters affecting utilities. Should have experience with energy systems and governing regulations. Experience with federal or state energy regulatory bodies desirable.

energy-efficient community designs; conduct cooperative case studies with public & private sector participants.

URBAN/REGIONAL ECONOMIST

Two opportunities to conduct national and regional cost/benefit studies of community energy system technologies, with primary orientation on the economic and planning factors respectively.

MS, PhD or equivalent experience in urban/regional economics or planning. Both positions require knowledge of cost/benefit analysis. Experience conducting technology assessments and environmental impact analysis, and knowledge of public & private utility and/or development investment analysis & finance desirable.

Will develop methods, acquire data and produce studies enabling determination of desirable levels of system employment, conduct site cost/benefit studies and environmental impact assessments.

Please send resume in strict confidence, indicating position of interest and including salary requirements, to: Ms. Walter Mehall, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 So. Cass Avenue, Argonne, Illinois 60439.



ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY An equal opportunity employer, m/f, hcp/d

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

The Human Health Marketing Area of the Merck, Sharp & Dohme International Division has an opening in Market Research for the position of Promotion Research Analyst. The successful candidate will have a record which shows outstanding academic achievement through an M.A. Experience in international pharmaceutical marketing and a fluency in European language would be useful.

This is an outstanding opportunity for a challenging and satisfying career. Merck offers a professional environment, in a growing Company known and respected worldwide as a leader in research, development and marketing of ethical drug products. Please send your resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: William T. Jackson.

MERCK & CO., INC. Rahway, N.J. 07065 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE LEASING REPRESENTATIVE

Must be experienced in Shopping Center or Industrial Leasing. Proven track record in leasing. Local territory available in Connecticut, Southern New Jersey, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Florida for National Shopping Center developer. Travel required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary history to: Y 7464 TIMES

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR

We seek an imaginative administrator to establish and implement advertising program, promotion, and public relations activities. Experience is essential. Send resume, in confidence, to: Conit Rubber Products, Inc. Carteret, NJ 07008

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Our 500-bed modern health care facility in NYC seeks an individual with one to two years experience in the health field or with public accounting firm. Knowledge of general accounting, preparation of financial statements, third party reporting, and IRS in accounting or finance required. This position offers an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Send resume including salary history in confidence to Y7494 TIMES

CHEMIST

BS, Quality Control with two to three years experience in the pharmaceutical or allied industry. Some knowledge of microbiology preferred but not essential. Nassau County, NY location. Send resumes to Y 7502 TIMES

HERE EVERY TUESDAY

Career. Marketplace appears in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday with a selection of interesting jobs for you to look over.

Advertisers who would like more information about the special Sunday-Tuesday combination rate or wish to reserve space for their recruitment advertising in Career Marketplace, call (212) 556-7226.

The New York Times

ENGINEERS CONSIDER LITTON G/CS Southern California

Litton G/CS is located in suburban Woodland Hills, 30 miles from Los Angeles, and 30 minutes from ocean and mountain recreation areas. New Guidance & Control systems programs into the 1980's have created excellent opportunities for Design and Development Engineers.

ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS

Experience in circuit design and feedback control.

INERTIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Analysis and mechanization of inertial navigation systems.

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEERS

Design and analysis of military power distribution systems.

REAL TIME PROGRAMMERS

Software experience in all areas of program analysis, mechanization, code and checkout for inertial applications.

SERVO DESIGN ENGINEERS

Experience in feedback control system analysis and design.

DIGITAL CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS

Design and application of digital computer subsystems.

A/B EQUIPMENT PROJECT ENGINEERS

Experience in equipment selection and control equipment for aircraft and missile applications.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Will be scheduled in the near future. For immediate, confidential consideration, send your resume, including salary history, to:

Professional Employment

GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS 5500 Canoga Avenue, Littton Woodland Hills, CA 91364 An equal opportunity employer M/F U.S. Citizenship required

Director of Facilities

American Hospital Supply Corporation is growing...such growth opens many opportunities for career development and advancement potential.

We are looking for an aggressive, professional manager. Must have facilities planning, scheduling and execution background with the ability to negotiate successfully with outside contractors. A technical degree (MBA preferred) or equivalent experience and skills is required. The ideal candidate will also be a good communicator as you will be expected to hire and train technical individuals with clean room experience. Our business is heavily FDA-controlled and pharmaceutical knowledge of GMPs along with clean room background would be desirable. Facilities range from classical clean rooms to open office planning in multiple locations. This position reports to the Vice President of Manufacturing.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits including company paid profit sharing, and a continuing opportunity for significant contribution in a technology-oriented environment dedicated to people. Interested parties should send their resume to:

McGraw Laboratories Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. P.O. Box 11367, MD17 (Mail Drop 17) Santa Ana, CA 92711 We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply.

SUPERVISION COLD HEADING

Modern, aggressive manufacturing concern located 50 miles from N.Y.C. has an opportunity for experienced Cold Heading Supervisor. Must have complete knowledge of Cold Heading and Thread Rolling Equipment including tooling. Should have ability to train and troubleshoot. Permanent, steady year round employment. Reply in confidence. Send Complete Resume Of Work Experience. BOX H.D. 808 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF FINANCIAL PLANNING

\$15 million data processing company in the suburban N.Y. area is looking for a Manager of Financial Planning who is proficient in cost accounting, budgeting capital and expenses and a written communication skills. Candidates must have an accounting or finance degree. CPA or MBA preferred. Emphasis will be placed on ability to perform at an above average level with minimum supervision. Starting salary to \$20,000 plus excellent benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Y 7592 TIMES An equal opportunity employer m/f

Hardware & Garden Retail Chain Supervisor

Four-store retail chain located in Metropolitan New York area needs experienced supervisor to be responsible for store operations, merchandising and advertising. Salary open. Please send resume, including salary history in strictest confidence to: Box TMK 693 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

Engineers TRAINER & SONAR ENGINEERS

Honeywell, a leading engineering development firm specializing in Naval oriented Trainers and Sonar Systems, has the following openings for engineers as a result of recent long term contract awards:

SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Immediate openings for Electronic Engineers interested in the conceptual and detailed systems design of digitally controlled real time training simulators. Experience with Real Time Digital Systems application including Logic Design, Digital and Analog Systems design and Digital Computer Systems, preferably in Naval Trainers, desired. BSEE or its equivalent required.

SONAR ENGINEER

To develop advanced Passive Sonar Detection Systems, Sonar Operator Training Systems, and to perform Sonar Systems analysis technology development. Candidates selected for these demanding and stimulating positions will play a major role in the development of these systems. 3-5 years experience with Sonar Systems design, operation or maintenance, preferably in FBM submarine sonar, is desired. BSEE in a technical discipline required.

Openings exist at all engineering levels. Please send resume with salary history to:

Honeywell MARINE SYSTEMS DIVISION 1200 E. San Bernardino Road West Covina, California 91790 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT

for major brand hair and cosmetic products The right spot for the professional thoroughly familiar with diverse packaging materials, e.g., glass, plastics, and paper etc. . . . the task and flair to develop sophisticated packaging for various product lines . . . plus the interpersonal skills required for effectively coordinating with in-company divisions and departments—graphics & design, sales & marketing, R&D, manufacturing—as well as outside suppliers. 3-5 years experience in packaging development is required, preferably in the consumer products industry. An appropriate college degree is desirable. You'll be situated at our attractive suburban New Jersey location in a fast-moving, innovative environment where your contributions will be noted—and rewarded. Good starting salary, extensive benefits, ample opportunity for further professional growth. Please write fully, specifying salary requirements to: Manager, Packaging Development, P.O. Box 879, Westfield, New Jersey 07091. An equal opportunity employer, m/f

CONTROLLER

Reporting to the V.P., Administration, the controller is the University's chief internal financial management and control officer, supervising budget, accounting, payroll and bursar, and responsible for development and implementation of all accounting policies and systems, as well as the preparation of the annual financial report, and developing internal financial systems and reports, working in close conjunction with its external auditors.

QUALIFICATIONS: CPA or equivalent advanced degree; managerial experience, with in-depth knowledge of fund accounting principles. Creative and effective leadership record combined with solid technical skills. University experience and background in the design and installation of new budget and accounting systems highly desirable. Salary open, based on experience. Benefits program is excellent and includes Children's College Tuition Scholarship. All applications must be received before October 10th. Send detailed resume including current and desired salary in confidence to: Diederich K. Wilbers, Director of Personnel, Dept NYT B-12 Ives Hall Ithaca, NY 14853

TRUST OPERATIONS OFFICER

Prominent New Jersey Bank has a challenging career opportunity for a degreed individual who has a minimum of 8 years experience in the Trust area, and who is currently functioning in a responsible, managerial capacity. The individual selected will have the general management of all Trust Division operations, including staffing accounting, input-output, control, clerical and stenographic services. Prime emphasis will be placed on the personal management skills of the candidate, including good communications skills and the leadership ability to inspire loyalty and confidence. Our compensation package includes a good salary based on appropriate experience, plus fine benefits program and excellent potential for future growth. Only resumes including salary history and requirements will be considered. Please reply in strict confidence to: Y 7587 TIMES An equal opportunity employer m/f

SALESPERSON NATIONAL EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Excellent opportunity for engineering school graduate to enter Marketing. Must like travel. Challenging position for versatile and aggressive business person. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume in confidence to: Mr. A. Wolanow, Sales Manager, WASCOMAT OF AMERICA 461 Doughty Blvd. Inwood, N.Y. 11696

Interconnect Telephone Sales Representative

RCA Service Company has career positions immediately available for experienced Interconnect Telephone Systems Sales Representatives in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati metropolitan areas.

The successful candidate, who should have a management potential, will be able to design customer communications systems requirements and be familiar with switching equipment trends, key systems and rate structures. Offers the opportunity for exceptional earning an aggressive sales representative (salary commensurate) along with the full range of company benefits.

Please call or send resume and include earnings requirements to: Mr. W. R. McCormack 1150 Close Avenue Bronx, New York 10472 (212) 328-6042 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

RCA

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE Automotive/Catalyst or Related Background Helpful

This unusual opening for Technical Representative within W. R. Grace & Co., one of the country's leading chemical companies, offers wide scope opportunity. Marketing of automotive emission components to both domestic and foreign markets. A scientific or engineering degree is a minimum of 5 years experience in technical service marketing. Direct experience in the converter field will be valuable. Extensive training required to contact manufacturers. Responsibilities also include development of market potentialologies for emission control in non-automotive applications.

Salary will reflect full capabilities and qualifications with very complete benefits additional. Resume, with salary information, to: W. R. Grace & Co., Employee Relations Manager.

W. R. GRACE & CO. Davison Chemical P. O. Box 2117, Baltimore, Maryland An Equal Opportunity Employer GRA

A well know international engineering services group has an opening for a VICE PRESIDENT MARKET

in its U.S. operation. The successful candidate, a U.S. citizen, would be an engineering graduate from a recognized university and would hold preferably an M.B.A.

This is a position which requires a high degree of initiative, the ability and experience to promote engineering consulting services at the highest level of business and Government. Previous experience in a executive position in consulting engineering or construction management is essential as well as the necessary skill to use management tools in project and budget control. Experience in the automotive, chine tool, iron and steel industries would be an advantage.

This is a well remunerated job and can good fringe benefits. Please send resume to Y 7542 TIMES.

APPLICATION ENGINEER

A challenging and responsible position for Engineer who is interested in a career in former service. Expanding sales created job. Engineering Degree and a minimum three years application engineering experience with custom built engineered products. Submit resume to: Mr. Don Albert

ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP Valve Division 500 Lincoln Street, York, Pa. 17404 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Manager-Book Papers-Key Account

Eastern-based manufacturer of both fine and ground wood papers seeks aggressive, experienced professional to head sales to book publishing industry. Sales commensurate with experience. Benefits. Must reside or relocate to METROPOLITAN N.Y. area. Submit resume in complete confidence to: M. J. Dodge, V. Marketing, 600 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

ASSISTANT TREASURER

We are a large, prestigious international service company in New York City seeking an assistant treasurer. seek a professional with 3 to 5 years experience in financial management. Experience in cash management and insurance also helpful. Extensive client contact and excellent communication skills. We offer a salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary history to: Y 7469 TIMES

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'INTERCONNECT', 'RCA', 'TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE', 'PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT', 'DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES', 'CONTROLLER', 'APPLICATION ENGINEER', 'SALES', 'MANAGER OF FINANCIAL PLANNING', 'SALESPERSON', 'ASSISTANT TREASURER', and 'HARDWARE & GARDEN RETAIL CHAIN SUPERVISOR'.

MILITARY ELECTRONICS COMPANY SEEKS:

ENGINEERING MANAGER

If you are presently an Engineering Manager, Chief Engineer or Vice President of Engineering, and wish to dramatically improve your career, consider Diagnostic/Retrieval Systems, Inc.

For 5 years, DRS has been dedicated to the development of advanced signal processing and display systems for anti-submarine warfare. All ASW processors now utilize a revolutionary technique pioneered by DRS.

We are now expanding into new signal processing areas and need a manager that can co-ordinate the activities of our highly skilled staff of digital signal processing engineers.

- Prior experience in managing an engineering dept of at least 30 engineers plus support personnel
• Demonstrated performance in supervising a multi-million dollar project for the development and production of fully militarized U.S. Navy Equipment

A very attractive compensation package is offered. Please send your resume to the Office of the President.

HIGH DENSITY DIGITAL RECORDER ENGINEERS

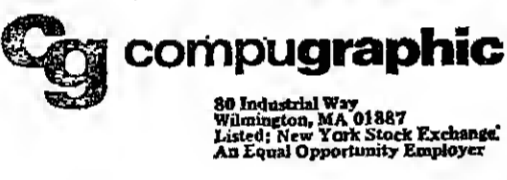
Engineers experienced in the design of HDD Record/Reproduce electronics are needed. Must be experienced in code selection including DMM & NRZ and error correcting techniques.

We are instituting the development of the next generation Acoustic Signal Processing Equipment for the U.S. Navy. Designers are required who can work at the leading edge of signal processing technology.

Diagnostic/retrieval systems, Inc. 30 SOUTH STREET, MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

Manager Technical Support Services Field Service

CompuGraphic Corporation currently has an outstanding growth opportunity for an individual with a self-maintainable engineering background.



AREA SALES MANAGER TO \$27,500

We offer an outstanding opportunity to grow as a manager with one of America's largest franchisers, the leader in the booming auto aftermarket.

We require an ambitious confident leader, free to travel week days who has a fast track record of five years or more in highly competitive fields.

BARTER COMAFORD ASSOCIATES 733 Third Avenue New York, New York 10017

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Well-known CPA firm seeks staff accountant to advance as rapidly as potential allows. If you have 2 or more years of CPA exp and want to grow with a progressive, medium-sized midtown firm, send resume in confidence to:

BB 1304 TIMES

SALES/MARKETING NORTHEAST

Our client, a leading electronic systems firm, is seeking marketing & support personnel with expertise in any of the following areas:

- TRANSPORTATION-FREIGHT
• SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEMS
• MEDICAL OR INDUSTRIAL
• PRODUCT PLANNING

Send Resume to Call to Challenge to: K-L PERSONNEL, (Agency) 1 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001 (212) 594-5120

EXECUTIVE SALES

Expanding industrial engineering firm looking for person experienced selling intangibles to top management. Excellent opportunity to prove self-starter.

Send resume: Motion Techniques 179 West Post Road Westport, Connecticut 06880

FINANCIAL SUPERSTAR

The opportunity of a lifetime is available for a dynamic individual with an MBA from a prestigious business school & 3-7 yrs of progressively increasing financial responsibility in a corporate environment.

Write Box G127, Suite 2544, 2 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001

MANAGER

Financial Planning & Analysis. Be responsible for planning & analysis for \$50M+ div of distinguished financial services org.

ROBERT HALL PERSONNEL AGENCIES 522 Fifth Ave, NYC 10016 212-221-1035

CONTROLLER

Broad range of financial exp. Cooly analytical, computer sense, ability to relate to people. Growth oriented mfg. org. Excellent compensation & benefits. Send resume to: ROBERT HALL PERSONNEL AGENCIES 522 Fifth Ave, NYC 10016 212-221-1035

TODAY'S WOMAN FINDS THE BETTER POSITION Today's Woman provides a nationwide, professional, personalized placement service... TODAY'S WOMAN Placement Service 21 Charles Street Westport, Conn. 06880 (203) 226-4451 Operating Since 1972

Microwave Associates, Inc. is the leader in the microwave semiconductor and components industry. This division is the industry leader in stripline and microstrip packaging and is presently undergoing major growth in sales and capabilities.

MICROWAVE SALES ENGINEER

Responsible for marketing of integrated assemblies into military systems; customer and field force interface with in-plant technical staff; forecasting; RFQ response; and proposal preparation.

SENIOR MICROWAVE DESIGN ENGINEER

Position involves design of complex mixer dominated assemblies in stripline and microstrip construction medium. Responsible for conceptual assembly design from customer requirements; cost estimating, and job budgeting.

Compensation will be based on suitability and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BETTY HIGGINS, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC. South Avenue Burlington, Mass. 01803

Affirmative Action Employer, Male/Female Agencies may call after October 15, 1976

OPERATING SOFTWARE SALES OPPORTUNITY

with UCC, an internationally recognized leader in operating software systems. Many of our products are Data Base oriented.

We offer a base salary in the mid-teens, an accelerated commission package which should place the first year's minimum income in the low to mid-thirties, and excellent fringe benefits.

To be considered, an individual must be able to demonstrate a successful record in the data processing industry preferably in sales to the IBM marketplace.

UCC UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES is seeking qualified candidates for the position of DEPUTY COUNSEL

Under the direction of the Counsel the Deputy Counsel acts as the operational head of the Office of Legal Affairs. The Deputy Counsel oversees the Legislation, Litigation, Administrative Procedures and House Counsel Bureaus in the office; acts as top level liaison with the Attorney General's Office; provides legal advice and consultation to the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner; confers with top level legal staff in other State Agencies on matters of mutual concern.

The person selected for this position must be admitted to the New York State Bar and have extensive experience in legal matters related to the social services area and demonstrated managerial competence. Salary will be dependent upon experience and demonstrated ability.

Send resume to: The Director of Manpower Box 1740 Albany, New York 12201 Equal Opportunity Employer

METHODS ENGINEER VOICE COMMUNICATIONS

To meet new opportunities in the rapidly expanding voice communications field, T/R is adding several highly able, creative professionals to our expanding manufacturing group.

T/R is a vigorous leader and growing company in the electronics/communications industry offering exceptional career prospects, working conditions and pleasant suburban living in upstate New York.

MR. K.S. Martin TELE/RESOURCES INC. Northway 10, Executive Park Ballston Lake, New York 12019 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

New England manufacturer of dental products seeks QA manager to maintain high standards and develop specifications which comply with FDA requirements.

Y 7443 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

real estate administrators

Major New York City commercial bank is seeking real estate administrators experienced in the closing and maintenance of construction loans.

A minimum of 2 years' experience in construction loan administration is required. Employment with a mortgage, title or insurance company or commercial bank is preferred, but not essential.

Interested candidates should submit resumes, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to: Y 7571 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F Our staff is aware of this advertisement

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATE

Prominent, international manufacturer of fine pharmaceuticals and health care products has an exceptionally fine opportunity for a career minded, individual seeking diversity, challenge and growth.

- Development of general economic studies.
• Assisting in line management in designing more effective operational planning.
• Economic evaluations of capital projects.
• Special projects to support manufacturing effort.

This position offers an attractive starting salary and an excellent program of employee fringe benefits.

Qualified applicants should submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to: Mr. R. Pardi, Schering-Plough Corporation, 1011 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SWEDA IMPORT/EXPORT AGENT

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL, INC. requires a key individual to coordinate company wide import/export activities.

We are one of the world's largest manufacturers of electronic point-of-sale systems and cash registers. Your responsibilities will include planning and directing the flow of air and surface traffic in all areas of the globe.

Excellent salary and company-paid benefits. For prompt consideration, please send your resume to: Lou Goetting SWEDA INTERNATIONAL Littor: 34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07068 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SWEDA SALES REPRESENTATIVE CASH REGISTERS, P.O.S. TERMINALS

Ideal For Manhattan Resident Make the most of your sales experience with a leading manufacturer of electronic cash registers and P.O.S. systems. Among the many sophisticated products you will be selling is Sweda's Superregister, a system that can be used as a "stand-alone" electronic cash register or as a terminal communicating with a backroom computer.

Excellent compensation package includes draw, commission, and full company benefits. A "Career With SWEDA" - everything you could ask for - and more. Please call BRANCH MANAGER for appointment: 212-867-1180

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL Littor: 633 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

WANTED FOR A GROWING MACHINE BUILDING COMPANY. LOCATED ON LONG ISLAND. EXCELLENT BENEFITS; OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD. Y 7438 TIMES

Experienced FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT

To manage and supervise a non-ferrous hot shop employing 20 molders, 8 coremakers, a part shop with 8 patternmakers, a clean room and shipping office.

The foundry produces approximately 20 different alloys, melted in electric furnaces with a rated capacity of 4000 pounds per heat & daily output of 14,000 pounds.

The majority of the castings are made in built sand molds, using loose patterns.

Gating of castings as well as control of yield direct responsibilities of the Superintendent.

The quality of the castings must meet government standards in regard to traceability (tag verification), chemical as well as mechanical properties. All castings are NDT inspected 75% are X-rayed.

Liberal fringe benefits. Write to: R. H. Moore, Personnel Dept. GENERAL DYNAMIC Electric Boat Division 74 Eastern Point Road, Groton, Conn. 06340 U.S. Citizenship required. Men and Women Applicants are invited to apply. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REPRESENTATIVE (Females/Males)

Give your career a break today! Join the staff of one of the country's leading growth organizations. Your responsibilities encompass management of investment property, disposition of excess properties, acquisition of additional property and conduct special projects.

If you have experience or demonstrated ability in these functions, you should explore this opportunity. The salary is excellent, the benefits generous and the advancement potential is extraordinary.

Send your resume including salary history in confidence to the Personnel Department: 1455 Broad Street Bloomfield, N.J. 07003 McDonald's is an Affirmative Action Employer Females/Males ARIS

SENIOR SCIENTIFIC SYSTEMS ANALYST

Due to our continued growth and expansion, ICI United States Inc. is seeking a Senior Scientific Systems Analyst for our suburban Wilmington, Delaware, location.

Requirements include a degree in one of the Life Sciences or Systems, with a minimum of 5 years experience in the analysis, design and development of computer-based systems for scientific applications, preferably within pharmaceutical or related industries.

Responsibilities will include leading a team project to provide an information processing system for the company preclinical functions. We are an established growth-oriented company, offering an excellent salary & benefits package as well as paid relocation. Please send resume including salary requirements to: JOAN E. EFFORD ICI United States Inc. Wilmington, Delaware 19897 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEER Kraft Pulping

Fortune 200 pulp and paper manufacturer seeks project engineer for ultra-modern bleached pulp mill in South Central Maine. This mill represents the final stages of construction and when completed will be one of the most advanced mills of its kind in the industry—employing state-of-the-art pulping and environmental technology.

Position reports to engineering services manager and will carry out engineering projects of a technical nature in kraft pulping. Requires BSME of 4 years project engineering experience in bleached kraft pulping. Knowledge of recovery boilers & Kamyr digesters desirable.

Competitive salary, outstanding fringe benefits and excellent advancement opportunities with major company. Send resume including salary requirements in strict confidence to: Y 7528 TIMES An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

MARKETING RESEARCH

We're an NYSE listed multi-divisional, multi-growth company offering a career opportunity in marketing research. Initial assignment is a senior level corporate position requiring qualitative and quantitative analysis in a technical industry, preferably in equipment. We need a BS and MBA or equivalent personal desire, capacity and commitment management career. If you're interested send your resume and salary history in complete confidence to: P.O. Box 167 Fort Washington, Pa. 19034 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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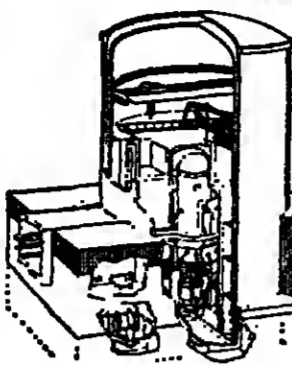
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Two or more years experience in the design of on-line, real-time software in a MULTI-PROGRAMMING environment using high level languages (PL1 preferred).

- Software development opportunities for a MICROPROCESSOR controlled PABX in the specification and design of:
- Real-time diagnostic programs to detect hardware malfunctions
 - Audit programs to recover latent software or hardware malfunctions
 - Recovery programs to maintain call processing

Two or more years experience in diagnosis and recovery programming on a real-time system. MICROPROCESSOR programming experience in assembly level language (8080 preferred).

- Design support opportunities for a MICROPROCESSOR controlled PABX will include the development of software and hardware design changes necessary to meet present application requirements and to enhance the design for future sales.

Experience in MICROPROCESSOR programming and digital logic hardware design (8080 preferred).

Testing opportunities, in both our Lab and at Lab field sites, encompassing the test and field support of the above systems.

Experience in testing and field support plus the willingness to TRAVEL.

Beyond the qualifications stated, all of the above positions require a BS or MS in EE or Comp Sci. Any exposure or experience with MULTI-PROCESSING, real-time systems or telephone switching systems would be preferred.

Please submit a detailed resume stating salary history and requirements to:

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The specialist we seek will assume full responsibility for our lease marketing operations in the Northeast. Duties include supporting regional sales efforts by providing detailed lease information to customers, and initiating new business with calls on hospital controllers and administrators.

BA/BS required, preferably in Marketing or Finance, along with comprehensive knowledge of leasing techniques acquired through at least three years of demonstrably successful lease marketing experience.

This career-growth opportunity offers an attractive salary, expenses, and outstanding benefits. Position is based in Monticello, N.J., with some travel involved.

To arrange a convenient, local interview, send detailed resume in confidence, including salary history, to:

Y 7584 TIMES.

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Due to a growing customer demand for our five computer services these New York City based opportunities are now available.

We require the kind of knowledge that a minimum of 2 years of IBM OS/VS experience working with JCL, COBOL, PL/1, and Mark IV brings.

Additional, a demonstrated ability to guide users in the utilization of On-Line and Batch computer services applications is necessary.

To qualified candidates, we offer a complete salary, incentive, and benefits package.

Please send resume in confidence, or call Mr. Joe Frank, 212-764-1180.

CallData CALLDATA SYSTEMS, INC.
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MANAGER OF GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Progressive opportunity with large manufacturing, NYSE company in southern Connecticut area for strong accountant who has a track record of successfully managing people. Individual should possess a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance and a minimum of 5 years experience in General Accounting. Public accounting experience and a Master's degree not a must but will be considered a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Controller

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SRP has an excellent opportunity in its Human Factors Engineering Division for an MS or PhD in Experimental and Psychology or Human Factors Engineering with 2 years experience in Human Performance Systems capabilities, especially as they relate to visual tracking and performance. Position will involve designing, conducting and reporting research on manned weapons systems. SRP is a highly successful and profitable defense R&D organization that offers an environment of individual responsibility and continuing career development. Send detailed resume in confidence to: SYSTEMS RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC., 2800 Indian Ripple Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45424

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Specialty Resins and Coatings

Dynamic specialty, high polymer company has opening for polymer chemist with strong basic chemical training and diversified polymer research experience. Candidate should have a minimum of five years experience in emulsion polymerization technology and a strong motivation toward bench chemistry.

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Rapidly growing branded motor oil marketer has an exceptional opportunity (in the Metropolitan-New York area) for an aggressive sales person. Requirements:

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- Experience in auto after-market sales helpful but not necessary.
- Technical know-how about lubricants and motor oils preferred but not a pre-requisite.

We offer excellent benefits and starting salary commensurate with background and experience. Please send detailed resume including background, performance, and salary requirements in confidence to: Bax L. Kendall Refining Co., Division of Witco Chemical Corp., 277 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Witco Chemical Corporation
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A major New England based general contractor and construction management firm seeks a self-starting, qualified person to fill a challenging sales engineering position in the New England area. Requirements are: a minimum of 5 years experience in field construction and sales for commercial, institutional and industrial projects. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in engineering and be open regarding location and travel. Full range of company benefits are available, salary commensurate with experience, car, plus an excellent incentive program. If you qualify and have an interest, please send resume including salary history to:

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National dispute settlement association headquartered in New York seeks experienced Washington based educator to design, develop, implement and administer programs primarily in state and local public employment sector dispute settlement training and education. Conduct highly participatory training programs including but not limited to simulation, role plays, buzz groups, etc. Extensive travel.

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- Managing activities which relate directly to benefits and claims policy and procedure issues
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Minimum requirement for this position include an appropriate undergraduate degree, experience in the health insurance field, and an in-depth knowledge of Part A of the Medicare program and the Blue Cross role in that program. Candidates should possess creativity and flexibility, excellent communication skills, and demonstrated ability in legislative analysis and negotiations. Nationwide travel will be approximately 10-20%.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits. For confidential consideration, send detailed resume including salary requirements, to:

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Biomedical company seeks B.S.E.E. with experience in Digital Electronics, both hardware and software, including A/D converters, multiplexers interfacing with minicomputers. Software experience required in PDP 8/E real time ASSEMBLY language. Knowledge of OS/8 is desirable.

Qualified candidate should submit resume and salary requirements to: Digital Systems Manager

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Recent promotions from our field sales to headquarters management positions have created an opening for a Regional Sales Manager in the New York-New England marketing area. Sales/Marketing experience, preferably in appliance and/or heating-air conditioning industry required. BS/Business Administration-Marketing, desirable.

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We need someone with 5 to 10 years high-level advertising experience including catalog work, preferably in a publishing environment. This is a key executive position offering a substantial compensation package which will fully reflect your qualifications and contributions. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

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For a prompt confidential interview send details to:

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Call 201-472-1000, ext 441, 9:30AM-12 Noon or 3-5PM or send resume to Allen Mackinney

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Middle-sized manufacturer is in the midst of an expansion program & has excellent growth position for an individual with 1-3 years of experience in Disk RPG II for IBM System 3 Model 10 and/or 15.

We seek a "shirt sleeve", results-oriented self-starter. Manufacturing background, knowledge of BOMP & Degree are preferred.

We offer an outstanding benefit program in addition to a salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume (must include salary desired) to:

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An internationally recognized company, involved in the development and production of high performance vehicles seeks an individual to head its material and subcontracting functions. This position is a professional challenge for the individual with a technical background in the aerospace, electronic or marine industries and possessing a demonstrated ability to manage high dollar volume, complex hardware development programs. A background in subcontract procurement and management would be an asset but not essential. Reporting to the Chief Operating Executive the successful candidate will direct the total procurement and subcontracting effort in excess of \$50 million per year with major procurements in machinery and electronic systems.

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Please send resume including salary history in confidence to: Manager, Employment,
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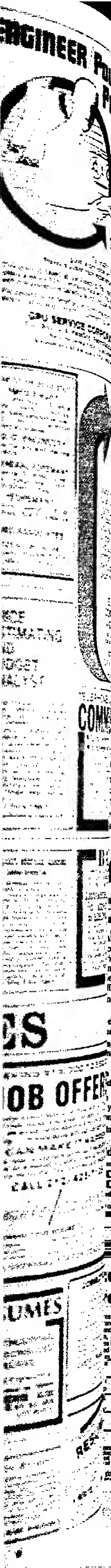
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International Project Managers

Sales and profit leader in the health care industry has immediate openings for International Project Managers. We are seeking highly qualified and experienced professionals who are looking for a new and challenging environment. All positions require some international travel.

Senior Project Manager
Requires at least 10 years experience in industrial engineering including manufacturing line management, plant layout and work flow analysis for high volume assembly/packaging operations. I.E. degree required, MBA a plus.

Project Managers
Pharmaceutical Manufacturing
Requires at least 5 years experience in project and process engineering plus experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing. Direct line supervisory experience desirable. Chemical Engineering or Pharmacy degree required.

Project Manager
Packaging & Manufacturing Equipment
Requires at least 10 years experience related to the development, installation and use of production and packaging machinery for food, cosmetics or pharmaceuticals. M.E. degree required.

We'll provide an excellent compensation program with generous company paid benefits equal to the ability and enthusiasm you bring to this position. For consideration, send your resume with salary history and requirements, in confidence, or call:

(312) 598-7000
ABBOTT Charles W. Freeman
NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064 Corporate Placement

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

Financial Professionals

at varied levels
For growth roles in the expanding financial control function of a major N.Y.C.-headquartered bank's International Department

Five immediate openings ranging from Financial Manager through entry-level Financial Accountants.

Financial Manager
MBA/CPA, familiar with automated financial reporting systems. Three-plus years experience with proven analytical and problem solving skills. Salary to \$25,000.

Financial Accountant
Bachelor's in Accounting or Finance, MBA preferred. One-plus years accounting experience. Must be promotable. Salary to \$18,000.
All positions offer excellent fringe benefits and superior advancement opportunities. Interested candidates should forward resume including present annual salary to:

Financial P.O. Box 2207
FDH Station
New York, N.Y. 10022
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Process Development Positions in Coal Gasification

Immediate openings exist for qualified Process Development Engineers in coal gasification. Applicants must have a bachelors degree or equivalent and a minimum 5 years experience. An advanced degree, R & D background and experience with coal are preferred, but not required.

Allis-Chalmers offers an excellent salary and benefits package, and potential for professional growth and development.
Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Ms. A. Helms
Manager, Personnel Administration
Advanced Technology Center
ALLIS-CHALMERS CORPORATION
P. O. Box 512
Milwaukee, Wis. 53201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE AUDITORS

Operating from small scale offices in Greater New York area with back-up by technical facilities in Europe.
Please send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:
Y 7495 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT SECURITY
\$35,000- \$40,000
Nationally publicly owned private security services company is seeking a security heavyweight to serve as its Vice President-Security. The individual we seek will be based at the company's Sun Belt headquarters but will have national responsibilities. This individual will be the company's chief technical specialist in the field of security and will plan and develop training programs, conduct research in the field and head our consulting staff.
This is an exceptional opportunity with a growing company and offers in addition to the base salary a substantial incentive and fringe benefit package.
Reply to:
Y 7461 TIMES

UTIVE STEP
man, Conn. 06840
Y 7461 TIMES

PROGRAM MGR. LABORATORY INSTRUMENTATION

Our Westchester based company's continued effort to provide product excellence through people excellence has created a key opening in our product engineering group.

As Program Manager, you will assume all engineering responsibility for one of our new product lines now entering the Health Care Marketplace. You will work on a highly professional team, developing and maintaining your product line throughout its life. You will be required to work closely with vendors, Manufacturing, Marketing, Field Service, and Customer Relations.

We require a mature, seasoned individual, with a minimum of 5 years Engineering experience in program management involving schedules, budgets, regulatory compliance, MTBF, product cost, manufacturing feasibility and possess a BSEE degree.

Please send your resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Jim McGuinness
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Clinical Diagnostics
401 Theodore Fremd Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

Clinical Diagnostics
UNION CARBIDE

Today, something we do will touch your life.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNAL AUDITORS

to \$14,000
Move Around...and Ahead

... on the Treasurer's staff of a nationally prominent NYSE company based in a conveniently located northern New Jersey suburb. You'll be involved in a wide range of financial and operational audits of divisions in the northeast (approx. 30% travel). We need career-motivated auditors with 1-2 years public experience (or equivalent private internal audit background) and the ability to deal effectively with divisional controllers. As a member of our financial management team, you'll receive an excellent salary, generous benefits and broadening exposure to diversified company operations. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
Y 7559 TIMES

MARKETING MANAGER CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Major division of a large national corporation is seeking an individual for a corporate position located in suburban New York City. Must have a proven record in developing promotions and motivating sales representatives. Experience must include retail distribution through department stores, furniture stores, wholesale distributors and independent retailers. Background of market development in lighting and home furnishings most desirable. Must be able to work with presidents and sales managers of our many companies.
Position offers top salary and benefits package for a self-directed and motivated individual. Send resume and salary history to:
Y 7588 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Patent Attorney Trainee

Well known manufacturing firm seeks a career minded individual with a chemical or technical background for its suburban office. Will train recent law school graduate.
We provide a stimulating environment for those seeking long term career objectives, in addition to an extensive benefit package. Salary open.
Please forward resume, stating salary requirements to:
Box EWT 1184, 18 East 48 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEER SALES

Rockland, Westchester County & Lower Connecticut
Leading industrial controls manufacturer needs BSEE with knowledge of power distribution with emphasis on emergency power systems to become an integral part of a progressive sales team. Applicants should have previous field sales engineering experience calling on consulting engineers, contractors, architects, OEM's and distributors. This Rockland, Westchester County (N.Y.) and lower Connecticut position offers excellent future (salary plus incentive) combined with outstanding benefits.
Forward resume to: Jack Robertson
AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO.
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ASCO
Y 7575 TIMES

Dataproducts

Dataproducts is the recognized leading manufacturer of line printer products. Planned growth to penetrate new markets offer outstanding professional opportunities in California. Our facilities are located in Woodland Hills (10 miles northeast of Malibu Beach) and in Sunnyvale (San Francisco Bay Area).

Sunnyvale, California
Electrical Project Engineer

Overall responsibility for the electrical design and development of the matrix printer. Responsible for the technical direction of engineers, designers, and technicians in both digital and analog areas. Experience will include knowledge of microprocessor technology, power supplies, power driver circuitry, servo/stepper control, and interface requirements. Experience directing efforts of other engineers and technicians is essential. Minimum qualifications are BSEE and 5 years experience in business equipment or related fields. Experience must also include budgeting, scheduling of tasks, and writing of proposals and specifications.

Senior Analog Engineer

Experience must include circuit design, utilization of power circuits, D/A converters, knowledge of drivers and receivers, cable noise, cross talk and mismatching. Must be familiar with grounding and systems noise problems. Design experience in power supplies, motor controls (servo and stepper), amplifiers, and switching circuits is essential along with some electronic packaging and harnessing. Minimum qualifications are a BSEE and 4 years experience.

Due to our continued growth, we have on-going needs for engineers in the following disciplines in both our facilities.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
• Analog Circuit Design • Logic Design • Firmware • Microprocessors • Servo Design • Motor Design • Power Supplies
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
• Electro-mechanical design • Mechanisms • Servo Design

COMPONENTS/STANDARDS ENGINEERS
• Electronic components • Electro-mechanical components • Circuit Design
Positions available require BS with MS preferred. Individual should have 2 plus years experience in related field. Send complete resumes including salary history and requirements to:
Guy Carter, Employment Manager, Dept. A V

DATAPRODUCTS
6218 DeSoto Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91365
Equal opportunity employer m/f



DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

Large New York City based raising organization seeks an experienced administrator who has a successful record of accomplishment.
The candidate should be an imaginative, self-starting individual with varied administrative experience able to function in an open management environment. Among the departments reporting to the individual will be the Office Manager, Director of Computer Operations, Manager of Personnel, Public Relations and other support departments. We are seeking someone to evaluate the operations of these departments and be responsible for establishing and implementing changes in procedures and responsibilities with resulting economies, efficiencies and improved operations.
The successful candidate will be part of the top management team and salary is commensurate with experience and accomplishments.
Please send your resume including salary history in confidence to:
BOX NY 1701
218 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL MANAGER

Salary \$30-\$40,000
Plus high incentive
Leading metal fabrication company, headquartered in the Northeast, seeks a General Manager to be located in a suburban community in the Northeast. Individual must have experience in Sales and as a Sales Manager. Prior P&L responsibility is ESSENTIAL, as the individual will have FULL P&L responsibility.
In order to be considered all resumes must indicate salary history and salary requirements.
Y 7580 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Medical Editor

Established Boston reference publisher seeks
to develop, institute and supervise new medical publications program. Graduate degree and publishing experience required. Please send resume and salary history to:
V-283, Globe Office
an equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

\$18,000 to \$22,000 Range
Major highly profitable steel company expands and offers MEANINGFUL and highly VISIBLE assignments in the areas of BUDGETS, MS, and LINE MANAGEMENT.
The optimum candidate will have an MBA from one of the leading groups in the country plus 1 to 3 years of experience in a "Fortune 500" environment.
Positions Located In NYC (one in Long Island)
Client Company Pays Fee - Interview 1-1 only by appointment (absolutely necessary) - NO INQUIRY PHONE - Consultants fee (agency) 47 11 CHASE BLDG. 5th-22th

DENTAL SUPPLY SALES PERSON
Progressive, expanding Pennsylvania Dental Office needs experienced sales person for selling dentistry with new accounts. We represent all major dental product lines. Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7575 TIMES

SYSTEMS ANALYST

This is your chance for involvement in one of the more significant industries for today and the future. Tetley Inc is a major manufacturer of consumer products with offices in Mid-Hamilton and with an excellent opportunity for a Systems Analyst.
A degree plus 4 years' experience with a manufacturing company in developing computer applications for billing, sales reporting, inventory control or accounting systems is essential. Travel is minimal.
Attractive starting salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent company benefits. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:
Manager of Employment
TETLEY INC.
522 Sixth Avenue,
New York, New York 10036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS MANAGER

Leading manufacturer of burner management systems has an opportunity for an Industrial Systems Manager in this expanding operation.
Prime responsibility is the technical and administrative management necessary for the successful design, assembly, test and shipment of complex industrial logic control systems. Responsibilities include contracts engineering, contracts administration and systems production. In addition the position involves necessary cost and schedule controls and considerable interfacing with customers.
An Electrical Engineering degree with experience in the design of complex logic control systems is required; experience with solid-state and/or relay burner management control systems is desirable. Experience in systems contract management, including cost and schedule budgeting and control is required, along with engineering supervisory experience. An MBA degree is desirable.
Please send complete resume and salary requirements to Mr. Robert J. Herble, Vice President
ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
ONE MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02142
ECA is an equal opportunity employer

Medical Editor

Established Boston reference publisher seeks
to develop, institute and supervise new medical publications program. Graduate degree and publishing experience required. Please send resume and salary history to:
V-283, Globe Office
an equal opportunity employer

FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

\$18,000 to \$22,000 Range
Major highly profitable steel company expands and offers MEANINGFUL and highly VISIBLE assignments in the areas of BUDGETS, MS, and LINE MANAGEMENT.
The optimum candidate will have an MBA from one of the leading groups in the country plus 1 to 3 years of experience in a "Fortune 500" environment.
Positions Located In NYC (one in Long Island)
Client Company Pays Fee - Interview 1-1 only by appointment (absolutely necessary) - NO INQUIRY PHONE - Consultants fee (agency) 47 11 CHASE BLDG. 5th-22th

DENTAL SUPPLY SALES PERSON
Progressive, expanding Pennsylvania Dental Office needs experienced sales person for selling dentistry with new accounts. We represent all major dental product lines. Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7575 TIMES

Nalge Company, leader in the design and molding of plastic laboratory ware and industrial tanks, and a division of Sybron Corporation, a Fortune 500 Company, has growth opportunities in these positions:
Sr. Plastics Engineer **Product Dev't Specialist**
Cost Accountant **Product Mgr., Vinyl Tubing**
Product Dev't Mgr. **Moldmaker**
Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes stating salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:
Cheryl Bacon, Supervisor of Employment
Nalge Company
75 Panorama Creek Drive
Rochester, New York 14602

ENGINEERS:

Looking to do more than take up space?

We're a company involved with time and space saving equipment. Our philosophy is geared around getting the most out of what we and our clients have to work with. That's why when we look to hire Engineers we expect a great deal. After all, that's the least we can expect for the great deal we have to offer. If you are accomplished in any of the following areas, please contact us:

- **MECHANICAL ENGINEER**—3-5 years experience in design of electro-mechanical equipment. Strengths must be in gearing, cans and integration of electronic devices into mechanical systems. Must be capable of handling full responsibilities from conceptual design through detail design, fabrication and project evaluation.
- **ELECTRONIC ENGINEER**—3-5 years experience in large servo systems and analog. Good knowledge of components such as motors, electro-optics, electronic packaging and interfacing into mechanical devices.
- **SYSTEMS ENGINEER**—Experience in the design of computer controlled systems. Capable of configuring a system from basic requirement and establishing in detail the hardware required for implementation. 3-5 years experience in computer controlled material handling systems most desirable.

In addition to fine salaries and benefits, people enjoy working with us because we're a company small enough to recognize individual achievement, yet big enough to do something about it. Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements to: Mr. R. S. DeKlein, Personnel Director, an equal opportunity employer

Supreme Equipment & Systems Corporation
170 53rd Street, Brooklyn, New York 11222

World's leading manufacturer of time and space saving storage and retrieval equipment and systems.

SKILLED CLERICAL PERSONNEL AVAILABLE*

IF YOU ARE SEEKING SKILLED PEOPLE IN A VARIETY OF DISCIPLINES, AMERICAN EXPRESS INVITES YOU TO CONTACT OUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS

Relocation of part of our New York City credit card data and operating center causes us to lose some of our most loyal, experienced and well-trained employees. Perhaps our loss can be your gain. We thought enough of these people to invite them all to relocate with us. Some, regrettably, cannot go. Clerical personnel will therefore become available for new employment in the New York City area.

*Various experienced professional and management people will also be available.

You can call or write Ms. Giblin, Personnel Manager at (212) 677-4876 or 677-4766

providing specific personnel requirements. We will then send you information on those employees best qualified to meet your needs. Candidates will be made available to meet with you at your convenience or you may wish to meet with several candidates at our 770 Broadway location.

770 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

DIVISIONAL DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OF FORTUNE 200 COMPANY

Desirable Midwest Location

Experienced engineering manager familiar with GMP and FDA requirements.

Responsible for maintenance of capital assets, capital budgets, tooling, projects, manufacturing, and industrial engineering. Experience with labor unions desirable.

Excellent salary, benefits, and profit sharing.

To discuss this opportunity in confidence, call:

Bill Ray
(312) 696-1270
Monday, August 30 or Tuesday, August 31
9:00AM - 5:00PM

Or submit your resume to:
Y7596 Times
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Nuclear Fuel Specialist

FUEL CONTRACT COORDINATOR

Requires BS in Engineering or Applied Science and minimum of 2 years work experience related to nuclear power plants, preferably in nuclear fuel. Additional education or experience in economics or business is desirable. Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing is essential. Contract administration experience and familiarity with computerized management information systems is also advantageous.

Responsibilities of the position include assisting in the evaluation and administration of contracts for nuclear fuel materials and services; conducting quality assurance audits of fuel vendors, and determining fuel schedules and purchase specifications.

Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume including salary history and expectations in confidence to:
Ms. L. M. Prial, Dept. 629E, Room 150
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
20 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07101

The Energy People

PSEG
Public Service Electric and Gas Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

Is your future with The Energy People?

Analyst

General administrative position. Requires BS in Business Administration or related field. Minimum 2 years experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. ...

SKILLED CLERICAL PERSONNEL AVAILABLE*

IF YOU ARE SEEKING SKILLED PEOPLE IN A VARIETY OF DISCIPLINES, AMERICAN EXPRESS INVITES YOU TO CONTACT OUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS

Relocation of part of our New York City credit card data and operating center causes us to lose some of our most loyal, experienced and well-trained employees. Perhaps our loss can be your gain. We thought enough of these people to invite them all to relocate with us. Some, regrettably, cannot go. Clerical personnel will therefore become available for new employment in the New York City area.

*Various experienced professional and management people will also be available.

You can call or write Ms. Giblin, Personnel Manager at (212) 677-4876 or 677-4766

providing specific personnel requirements. We will then send you information on those employees best qualified to meet your needs. Candidates will be made available to meet with you at your convenience or you may wish to meet with several candidates at our 770 Broadway location.

770 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

VP ENGINEERING

BELLE MEAD, NEW JERSEY

NICHOLS ENGINEERING & RESEARCH CORP. . .

... a subsidiary of Neptune International Corporation, is a world leader in the field of environmental engineering. This key position on our dynamic management team reports directly to the President and offers a high degree of autonomy.

The right candidate will have a BS degree in chemical or mechanical engineering (advanced degree preferred) with 15 yrs. diversified experience in the chemical/thermal process industries with strong background in design engineering, drafting, construction, start-up and purchasing. Supervisory responsibility with a major engineering and construction company is essential.

Please forward a resume outlining your background and salary history to:
MR. THOMAS E. FREEMAN
NEPTUNE INTERNATIONAL CORP.
30 Perimeter Park, Atlanta, Ga. 30341
Nichols Engineering & Research Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING MATERIALS & SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

Warner-Lambert is seeking a self-motivated individual who can determine manufacturing materials and product component requirements for our various plant locations, pre requisites for purchasing, and apply MRP system to maintain optimum inventories. Improve control over inventory classes at plant locations, using economic lot sizing outputs and other current inventory control techniques. Other duties include assisting in the evaluation of new data processing applications. Position reports to Manager, Manufacturing Services and will bring frequent contact with plant personnel, purchasing packaging services.

Qualifications should include an AA or BS in Business Production or Inventory Management. Ideal candidate will offer 2-4 years experience with MRP systems in production control or in a materials coordination environment, preferably with a consumer product company.

Position provides salary commensurate with background, outstanding benefits, and potential for career growth with a highly diversified pharmaceutical and consumer goods manufacturer.

Please send resume, including salary history, to: Ms. V. Wilson, Employment Administrator, Corporate Personnel,
Equal Opportunity in Action!

WARNER-LAMBERT
MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY 07950

Outstanding Opportunity in Financial Management

... requires BS in Business Administration or related field. Minimum 2 years experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. ...

MARKETING ENGINEER

Our client, a NYSE listed multi-divisional international corporation, has an outstanding opening for an individual who seeks broader responsibilities. Reporting directly to the Vice President of Marketing, you will be responsible for assisting in preparation of market reports, profit plans, growth plans, and will assist in market analysis and planning.

To match the calibre of this opportunity, you will need a Degree in Chemical, Mechanical Engineering or Minerals Beneficiation. An MBA would be helpful. Business experience should include 1-3 years in engineering sales or development engineering in the chemical, environmental paper, mineral and/or process industries. Excellent training position for entry into sales engineering career within 2-3 years.

Stamford, Connecticut location

Our client offers a good salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package. For consideration, forward your resume, including salary history, to:
john sutton associates search consultants, inc.
Dept. 893, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER PROPOSAL ENGINEERING

Manufacturing, Military and Vehicular Experience Desired (Southern Conn. Location)

A unique management opportunity exists with a leading heavy equipment manufacturer for an aggressive, articulate professional who combines creative engineering and proposal skills.

Requirements include an Engineering degree with 10 or more years of experience, heavily in manufacturing and including substantial military contract work, and heavy-vehicle or closely related background. Ability is essential to lead and coordinate proposal and bid efforts, as well as to negotiate with customers and vendors.

Initial salary will reflect experience and record, fully. Liberal benefits include profit sharing and stock plans, and relocation assistance. Please send resume, detailing achievement and with salary data, in confidence to:

BOX NT 1710, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
OUR STAFF IS AWARE OF THIS OPENING

SENIOR EDP CONSULTANTS

PROJECT MANAGERS SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

We have a number of openings for experienced people with a strong background in data processing systems and operations. Experience with life insurance would be a plus.

The positions include direct work with our clients senior management, leadership of specialized study teams and direction of large developmental projects.

Please send resume and salary history to:
Y 7566 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer M/F

Communications Engineer

Long range growth opportunity in digital communications for MS/BSEE with experience in computerized store and forward message switching. Familiarity with state-of-the-art Data Communications concepts and abilities in project planning, proposal writing and management presentations helpful.

Successful candidate will be exposed to a wide variety of communications systems in a dynamic technical environment and will participate in the design and implementation of new systems.

Please send resume including salary requirements to: E. Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004.

ITT WORLD COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

... requires BS in Business Administration or related field. Minimum 2 years experience in a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. J. ...

MANAGER—SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING

One of the nation's fastest growing computer utility corporations offers exceptional growth potential to an aggressive, dynamic professional to manage our online systems programming activity.

This fast track position requires a minimum of 8 years systems programming experience with IBM S/370 large scale OS/VS systems, at least 4 years of which has been in a management capacity. The proven ability to plan, organize, and execute well as establish and meet deadlines, is a necessity. In addition to strong management and communicative skills, the successful candidate should be prepared to accept challenge in a highly stimulating professional environment. We are seeking a take-charge manager who can make decisions and motivate his staff to assume a greater role in our growth and profitability.

Excellent salary and benefits package — paid relocation. To further pursue this outstanding career opportunity, send your detailed resume and salary history to:
Y 7522 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

Distribution Analyst

Carrier as the world's number 1 air conditioning maker is continuing to grow. Increased operations has mandated this addition to our staff of traffic professionals.

You'll be responsible for conducting independent studies utilizing a systems approach to the transportation cost, distribution methods, site location, and shipping operations. You will also make evaluations and recommendations for cost and service improvements in a multi-warehouse distribution system.

Prior experience as Distribution Analyst and practical knowledge of industrial distribution methods plus a Degree in Business Administration or Transportation are required.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. If qualified and interested, please send resume, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

Carrier Air Conditioning Company
David Pearl, Personnel Director
Carrier Air Conditioning Company
2000 N. 1st Street, Charlotte, NC 28201
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL INSTALLATION DESIGN ENGINEERS

We're a major corporation headquartered in Northeastern U.S. We have career opportunities for engineers with a theoretical, electrical or civil degree and at least 5 years of experience in power plant design. You're needed to do engineering and installation design on gas turbine, steam turbine and combustion steam/gas power plants... gas pipeline compressor stations and advanced power generation equipment installations. Electrical engineers will be working on electrical power and control systems. Mechanical engineers will be responsible for complex mechanical and piping systems. Civil Engineers are responsible for foundation and structural design. Field experience, good written and oral communication skills and a professional engineers license are desirable. In addition, you must interface well with others under your direct control. You will have final responsibility for your data and recommendations and will work with a minimum of supervision.

These positions provide excellent salary, many worth-while benefits, and completely professional working conditions. To apply, please send your detailed resume complete with salary history to:
Box NT 1682, 810-7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP SYSTEMS ANALYST

Industrial National Bank is New England's third largest bank with assets of \$1.7 billion.

We have immediate position for a Senior Systems Analyst in our expanding EDP systems department. We are an IBM 370 DOS/VS multi-system installation.

The Senior Systems Analyst will assume responsibility for project leadership in the design and installation of both traditional and advanced banking systems.

Minimum 3-5 years experience in medium or large scale installation. Previous banking/on line/teleprocessing network design experience a plus.

Send resume and complete salary history in confidence to:
R.L. Whitman
Industrial National Bank
Huntington Industrial Park
125 Dupont Drive
Providence, RI 02907
A Subsidiary of Industrial National Corporation

SE through want a BU through want a US THRU OF M for a wa need

TECHNICAL SERVICE MANAGER

Major supplier to the Plastics industry has a challenging position available with a dynamic international specialty chemical company located in a pleasant suburb south of Chicago.

To successfully manage technical personnel, our candidate must have color matching experience in the Plastics industry, thorough plastics pigment knowledge, as well as familiarity with plastic processes including injection molding and extrusion.

Appropriate educational background is desired. Excellent starting salary and Company benefits. Send resume in confidence to:
Y 7467 TIMES

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

Take Overall Responsibility for Major Project Work for One of the World's Leading Manufacturers of Fire Trucks.

Plan and direct major project work so that production goals and quality standards are met.

Substantial stress analysis background is essential plus successful experience in supervising engineers, designers and craftsmen.

BSME minimum with at least 2-4 years experience in motor vehicle product development required. Salary commensurate with qualifications plus excellent benefits program. Relocation assisted to our beautiful area near Finger Lakes.

Please send resume with salary history in confidence, to: Mr. Ed B...
American LaFrance
100 E. LaFrance St., Elmira, N.Y. 14904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marketing Analyst Manager

Our dynamic organization, a world wide leader in the home entertainment products field, has an immediate need for a solid performer capable of preparing medium and long range forecasts and marketing plans. Substantial analytical skills in the areas of sales, trends, new markets, as well as new and existing products is a must. Also required is a Business/Economics degree, 3 years experience in a marketing analytical capacity, and a thorough knowledge of statistics.

This position provides a fine starting salary, excellent benefits and every opportunity for personal and professional growth. Please respond by resume, telephone calls will not be accepted including salary history and requirements in confidence to: Personnel Director, Sony Corporation of America, 9 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SONY

VICE PRESIDENT SECURITY

\$35,000 - \$40,000

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

Credit Analyst

Continued to enhance its position as the world's leading producer of credit reports by selecting quality people to make a worthwhile contribution from the start. The right person is no exception! Investigate and analyze the creditworthiness of domestic and foreign customers, and will perform credit approval for accounts; and will perform a person with a good business, accounting and will be able to examine customers' financial statements and other related reports.

Both written and oral communication skills are essential. This function brings the analyst into constant contact with distributor executives and with high level people within the company. To qualify for this position we prefer an M.B.A. Degree plus some related experience.

In return, you will enjoy a company-paid comprehensive benefit package, professional status, growth potential and an attractive salary. Resume without salary history will not be considered. Please send in confidence to:

Employment Manager

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.

800 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding Opportunities in Financial Management

Large international manufacturing firm in the Midwest seeks a few exceptional, high potential people for its Corporate Staff and Divisional Offices. Starting assignments include profit planning, capital investment analysis, market analysis, pricing, product plans analysis, and corporate studies. These assignments provide broad exposure to top management and exceptional growth potential.

Strong dedication is required, but in return we offer career development, salary progression, rapid advancement, and fringe benefits that few other organizations can match. Candidates must have outstanding qualifications, including an MBA with a superior academic record and one to three years experience in financial analysis. Replies should indicate academic achievement, prior work experience, present income level, and salary requirements. All replies will be handled in strict confidence.

Send Resume to

Y 7518 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Promotion Manager

A nationwide consumer package goods company headquartered in So. California seeks a Sales Promotion/Marketing professional to join its Market Management team.

The primary responsibilities will be to develop and implement sales promotion programs on a company-wide basis for new and established products. Performance of these responsibilities will require experience in sales and/or product management with several years of comprehensive merchandising/promotion exposure. Creativity, innovativeness and the ability to function in a progressive, sophisticated, fast moving environment is also necessary.

If this position describes your background and career desires... then we have an excellent opportunity for you. Please submit a resume and salary history... then let's discuss our mutual goals.

Y 7533 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES PROMOTION / TRAINING

Marketing Department of a Dynamic Electronics Company needs a person to write and produce data sheet, brochures, and sales training materials. Writing ability a must. Knowledge of Graphics a plus. Some knowledge of telecommunications desirable. Fantastic growth opportunity for individual on the way up. Salary to low \$20's. Please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

General DataComm Industries, Inc.
131 Danbury Road
Wilton, Conn. 06897
Attention: Mary Kehoe
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT MANAGER

American subsidiary of European organization which successfully has pioneered surfactants in cosmetics and food for half a century has an opening for the U.S. Product Manager ("Tensides") to develop the U.S. business, primarily in the cosmetic field using existing contacts and reputation here, operating from small sales offices in the Greater New York area with back-up by technical facilities in Europe.

Please send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to:

Y 7495 TIMES

VICE PRESIDENT SECURITY

\$35,000-\$40,000

Nationally publicly owned private security services company is seeking a security heavyweight to serve as its Vice President-Security. The individual we seek will be based at the company's Sun Belt headquarters but will have national responsibilities. This individual will be the company's chief technical specialist in the field of security and will plan and develop training programs, conduct research in the field and head our consulting staff.

This is an exceptional opportunity with a growing company and offers in addition to the base salary a substantial incentive and fringe benefit package. Reply to:

Y 7461 TIMES

NIGERIAN EXTERNAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS LTD Engineers & Technical Officers

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Nigerian citizens for the following posts:

Executive Engineer

GRADE 1
Candidates must be holders of a University Degree or equivalent professional qualification in Electrical, Electronics or Telecommunications Engineering, with up to 5 years post qualification experience in any of the following fields:

- Microwave/Satellite communication
- Telephone, Telegraph or Telex system
- Computer Systems

Salary will be N45400.00 - N64320.00

Technical Officers

Candidates must be holders of H.N.D., H.N.C., or City and Guilds full Technological Certificate in Telecommunication with two years post qualification experience.
Salary will be N3,264.00 - N4,164.00

N12 - \$1.00
N0.63 - \$1.00 (U.S. Dollar)

Successful candidates will have a free passage to Nigeria for self with family. Fringe benefits also include Car Loan and allowance, housing, and leave allowance, free medical service for self and family and generous non-contributory pension scheme.

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Applications, which should arrive no later than 7th September 1978, with full curriculum vitae and photostat copies of certificates should be addressed to:



The Personnel Manager,
N.E.T. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 172,
LAGOS, NIGERIA.

Applicants shortlisted will be interviewed in London and New York

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- Senior Buyer
- Credit Representative
- Programmer

We are a prestigious Fortune 500 manufacturer of Medical/Health Care products located in a very desirable area of Northern New Jersey. The positions we are currently recruiting for are a result of expansion programs and increased personal requirements.

SENIOR BUYER: Professional buyer possessing a minimum of 3 years experience, some of which has been in supervising complex procurements. We are seeking someone with strong written and verbal skills who is knowledgeable in analyzing cost breakdowns and is well versed with acceptable procurement methods and sources of supply. Also required is the ability to negotiate and write contractual agreements. Experience in the packaging field helpful. A B.S. or B.A. degree in Science, Packaging, Business Administration or related field is required.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE: Responsible for credit extensions and collections with some exposure to supervision. Qualifications include familiarity with including credit investigations, establishing credit sources, and developing credit & collection correspondence. Some exposure to sales, accounting and order procedures helpful. A B.S. or B.A. degree in Business Administration or Management plus a minimum of 3 years experience is required.

PROGRAMMER: Requires background in business/financial applications with primary responsibility for maintaining payroll programs. A minimum of 2 years experience in MVS COBOL language is necessary. Degree preferred but not required.

Each of the above positions provides an excellent starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

Interested candidates are invited to submit resumes including salary history and requirements in confidence to Mr. D. Diorio, Industrial Relations Representative, Beckon-Dickinson, Stanley Street, Rahonford, New Jersey 07070.

BD BECKON-DICKINSON

Division of Beckon, Dickinson and Company

A step ahead in patient care

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- Have you a college degree in advertising, journalism, marketing or related field?
- Have you 5-8 years' experience in advertising and promotion?
- Have you demonstrated a blend of creative skills and good business judgment?

If you can answer "yes" to these questions, this career opening with Du Pont may be the opportunity you're looking for. You will have room to broaden your skills, develop advertising management abilities, and to take increasing responsibilities. Duties will involve planning, media, budgeting, creative aspects of advertising, evaluation of results at all trade levels and liaison with agencies, collateral suppliers, in-house departments, and product managers. Position is in stimulating environment reporting to advertising professionals. Initial salary will fully reflect qualifications. Benefits are outstanding. Relocation will be assisted.

Please send letter and/or resume responsive to the questions above, including salary history information, in confidence, to: Marie M. Stewart, Room 25275N, Du Pont Company, Wilmington, DE 19888.



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PRODUCTION TRAINEES / LATIN AMERICA

Latin America Division of major consumer products company seeks several production-oriented trainees for its Latin American operation. The ideal candidates should be bi-lingual Spanish-English, possess a BS degree in an Engineering discipline, and have 1 to 3 years experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. The assignments are in the company's affiliates in Central & South America and training will be provided on site.

Excellent fringe benefit package. Starting salary to \$18,000. Reply in confidence to:

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ACCOUNT MANAGER FINANCIAL COMPUTER SERVICES

NCR

We are seeking an individual with three industry experience to market on-line computer services to savings and loans and savings banks. Background should include 3 or more years selling responsibilities in the above areas. A thorough knowledge of savings and loan application requirements and familiarity with terminal operators is a must.

This is an excellent career opportunity with the largest on-line financial computer services in the industry. Salary commensurate with experience plus commission and expenses. Send resume in confidence to:

Edward Burton, Marketing Manager
NCR CORPORATION
P.O. Drawer 15, Cranbury, New Jersey 08512.

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REAL ESTATE AND FRANCHISE

Looking for the right person to head our Real Estate and Franchise Department. To expand our present chain of franchised convenience stores in the Northeast area. Will be responsible for site evaluation, construction and franchising. Salary based on experience.

Send confidential resume to

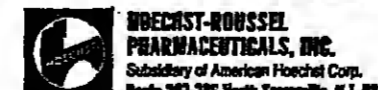
Y 7519 TIMES

RESEARCH GROUP SUPERVISOR CARDIOVASCULAR PHARMACOLOGY

We are a major ethical pharmaceutical company located in suburban New Jersey. We currently have an opening on our pharmacological research staff for a Research Group Supervisor.

The efforts of the selected candidate will be directed toward the supervision of the activities of the Cardiovascular Pharmacology Section: evaluation of new compounds as potential cardiovascular agents; and development of new methods to elucidate the mechanisms of action of these compounds.

We offer a professional environment, modern research facilities and an excellent compensation/benefit package. Applicants should forward their curriculum vitae, including salary requirements, to: R. Walters, Personnel Department. Strict confidence maintained.



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Major retail Fuel Oil Company in greater New York metropolitan area seeks an Operations Manager who will be responsible for the Operations and Service Departments. Individual must be knowledgeable in all facets of oil delivery, vehicle maintenance, degree day systems, oil and service dispatch, and be familiar with light and heavy oil service department operational requirements.

Company offers all major benefits including medical plan, short and long term disability coverage and company auto. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in confidence including salary history and experience.

Y 7552 TIMES

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Total manufacturing responsibility reporting to the President for rapidly expanding organic chemical specialty plant. Facility produces organic esters, monomers, quats, alkylates and ethoxylates.

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P.L. Meisel, President
CPS CHEMICAL CO.
P.O. Box 162, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857

AGENCY DIRECTOR

Medium-sized anxious to grow south-eastern ad agency is searching for an experienced director. Agency presently staffed with experienced talent in all areas. Experience in agency where you did EVERYTHING would be a definite plus. We are looking for a manager for our fast-growing business with real depth in the world of advertising. If you are our director, we promise you a quick reply. Please write N.Y. Times Y 7531, with resume and present compensation.

EOE/M/F

AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

We're a leading advertising & public relations firm in the Boston area that specializes in technology companies. We're looking for two experienced writers who can translate complex technical information into readable copy. If you combine these two capabilities there is a pot of gold at the end of your rainbow. We look for the best & we pay the most. A minimum of two years of agency or corporate experience writing brochures & articles is necessary. No amateurs please! Call Geri Johnson at 617-237-6820

SENIOR DIGITAL ENGINEER

We are seeking a senior engineer with experience in real time minicomputer applications. Applicants must possess a demonstrated capability to supervise and direct engineering and technical personnel, generate specifications and flowchart real time software. A good general knowledge of data acquisition nuclear, video and controller principles is desired. Machine language and interfacing experience with one of the major minicomputers is also required.

5-10 years experience with digital hardware and software design plus an advanced degree in Engineering or Mathematics is required.

Please send resume including salary information in confidence to: Mr. J. E. Scalf.

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A leader in the vital health care field has exceptional opportunities for mechanical or industrial engineers with experience in sterilization processes. To qualify individuals must be completely fluent in Spanish and English. These positions are located at our facilities in Puerto Rico.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience along with a comprehensive benefit program and advancement potential. To arrange a confidential interview, send a resume to:

Y 7543 TIMES

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We are looking for several Manufacturing Engineers with a strong background in high volume, low cost, electro-mechanical devices.

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 2. Production Processes and Methods
 3. New Product Introduction and Documentation
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Responsible for design, development and implementation of commercial applications in a T/P environment. Applicants should possess 7-10 years data processing experience with a consulting background.

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Applicants should possess 3-5 years CICS experience with CDS only or standard. VS background will be an asset.
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Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
Vice President, Personnel
WOODWARD RYAN SHARP AND DAVIS INC.
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<p>VENTURE CAPITAL NO COLLATERAL NEEDED BUSINESS LOANS GOVERNMENT INSURED PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SITUATIONS AVAILABLE GENEVA CAPITAL CORP 100 Park Avenue NY 10157-1776 NY 212-594-5757 US 616-785-2218</p>	<p>INVENTORS We will Develop & Market Your Inventions & Ideas for Cash/Royalty Sales For Free Information or Consultation Phone: (212) 536-8100 REQUEST FREE BROCHURE 1-80 RAYMOND LEE ORGANIZATION, INC. "The Idea People" 230 Park Ave., NYC 10017 INVENTIONS—PATENTS WANTED, CASH—ROYALTY hardware, software, auto, elec- tronic devices, tools, toys, etc. We develop & manufacture— from idea to perfected prod- uct. Free consultations. Evolu- tion and brochure.</p>	<p>PUBLIC AUCTION SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE OF THE FOLLOWING: GRAPHICS, INC. HUGE LITHOGRAPHY & FINISHING PLANT A new exciting opportunity with a well established, highly profitable business. The plant is located in a prime area and is being sold by the owner who is retiring. The business is well diversified and has a strong future. The plant is equipped with the latest equipment and has a large customer base. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS Trade in your Heidelberg offset lithography press for a new Heidelberg offset litho- graphy press. We have the latest Heidelberg offset litho- graphy presses available for trade-in. The trade-in value is based on the age and condition of the press being traded in. The new Heidelberg offset lithography press is the most advanced and productive press available. For more information, call Heidelberg, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>To Market, To Market Attractive grocery, bakery & butcher store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>Jersey Shore Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>BOUTIQUE Exclusive French Labels Established boutique located in the heart of the city. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RETAIL Farm Machinery Business In Western Pennsylvania \$1.2 million plus in gross sales. All equipment and inventory included. The business is well established and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>
<p>2ND MORTGAGE AAA TENANT NET NET NET LEASE (516) 766-6276</p>	<p>Le Drug Store ALL THE FLAIR & EXCITEMENT OF THE FINEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT Pharmacy, Cafe & Food Service. Complete turnkey operation. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call Bennett Associates, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>EXPORT SALES-ELECTRICAL Established electrical export business. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The business is well established and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>UNBEATABLE BUYS 4-COLOR HEIDELBERG Royal Zenith Corp (212) 488-3200</p>	<p>WANTED BEAUTY SALON Wanted in NYC. Prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, BKR Solely by Appointment (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RESTAURANT PIZZERIA Restaurant opening in prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>
<p>Equipment Leasing Brokers Wanted</p>	<p>UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY Pharmacy, Cafe & Food Service. Complete turnkey operation. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call Bennett Associates, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>PLASTICS—LUCITE CUSTOM FABRICATOR in all types of plastics. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>IN GRAND CENTRAL DRUG STORE FOR RENT An unusual situation 532-0330</p>	<p>WANTED BEAUTY SALON Wanted in NYC. Prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, BKR Solely by Appointment (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RESTAURANT PIZZERIA Restaurant opening in prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>
<p>Public Shell WANTED</p>	<p>Le Drug Store ALL THE FLAIR & EXCITEMENT OF THE FINEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT Pharmacy, Cafe & Food Service. Complete turnkey operation. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call Bennett Associates, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>PLASTICS—LUCITE CUSTOM FABRICATOR in all types of plastics. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>IN GRAND CENTRAL DRUG STORE FOR RENT An unusual situation 532-0330</p>	<p>WANTED BEAUTY SALON Wanted in NYC. Prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, BKR Solely by Appointment (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RESTAURANT PIZZERIA Restaurant opening in prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>
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<p>EXPORT SALES-ELECTRICAL Established electrical export business. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The business is well established and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>Le Drug Store ALL THE FLAIR & EXCITEMENT OF THE FINEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT Pharmacy, Cafe & Food Service. Complete turnkey operation. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call Bennett Associates, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>PLASTICS—LUCITE CUSTOM FABRICATOR in all types of plastics. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>IN GRAND CENTRAL DRUG STORE FOR RENT An unusual situation 532-0330</p>	<p>WANTED BEAUTY SALON Wanted in NYC. Prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, BKR Solely by Appointment (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RESTAURANT PIZZERIA Restaurant opening in prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>
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<p>MANUFACTURERS REP Low cost investment. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>Le Drug Store ALL THE FLAIR & EXCITEMENT OF THE FINEST RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT Pharmacy, Cafe & Food Service. Complete turnkey operation. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call Bennett Associates, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>PLASTICS—LUCITE CUSTOM FABRICATOR in all types of plastics. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>IN GRAND CENTRAL DRUG STORE FOR RENT An unusual situation 532-0330</p>	<p>WANTED BEAUTY SALON Wanted in NYC. Prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, BKR Solely by Appointment (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>FOR SALE LIQUOR STORE Liquor store for sale. Located in a prime area with a large customer base. The store is well equipped and has a strong future. The sale includes all fixtures, furniture, inventory, and working capital. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>	<p>RESTAURANT PIZZERIA Restaurant opening in prime location. High volume area. Excellent location. For more information, call John J. O'Connell, (212) 512-1111</p>

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Angry Party Lines

Contenders at Campaign Time

Traditional Labor Democrats not yet arrived, both Democratic Presidential candidates and their running mates are campaigning in earnest voicing the themes of their party conventions.

Mr. Ford has been the one for five weeks, week in California, and in Iowa, assailing his opponent, President Jimmy Carter, by promising a restoration of the Federal Election Commission is due to decide next week whether the League of Women Voters would be making an illegal campaign contribution to the candidates by sponsoring the debates, as it has offered to do.

they have both consented in principle. Mr. Ford's eagerness for debate, belief that he is the underdog. (Mr. Ford is developing the strategy of the underdog. Page 5.)

The likelihood that the debates will be held was increased by a meeting last week at which Ford and Carter representatives reported making progress toward an agreement on the timing and the format. Each candidate's position on the latter reflects his estimate of how he will perform in the televised confrontations. Mr. Ford has proposed restricting each session to a relatively lengthy debate on one policy area. Mr. Carter wants each debate to include a wide range of issues.

A Prince Says He Was Wrong

In a statement both graceful and terse, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands conceded last week that his relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation had "developed along the wrong lines," necessitating his resignation from virtually all of his military and business positions. The resignation was designed to avert a Government crisis: had he refused, a confrontation between the Parliament and the Royal House probably would have resulted.

It is not at all certain that the crisis in the Netherlands is over with his resignation. Reports continue to circulate that Queen Juliana, embarrassed by the entire affair and angry with the Government for not exonerating her husband, may eventually abdicate.

The Prince's resignation followed the release of a report by a three-man Government commission established six months ago to investigate allegations that he had accepted from the Lockheed Corporation bribes totaling \$1.1 million. While the commission found no evidence that he accepted the bribes, it strongly condemned him for being "tempted to take initiatives which were completely unacceptable," "imprudent," "unwise," and "open to disonorable requests."

Prince Bernhard will retain his position as Consort to the Queen and the Dutch will still be obliged to address him as "His Royal Highness." The relative calm with which the disclosures have been taken by the public speaks the warm relationship that exists between the monarchy, the elected political leaders and the Dutch people. No one wanted to see the Netherlands without interruption for 400 years; the country became a constitutional monarchy in 1814.

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- This time Attica has been a peaceful episode, but conditions there—and at other prisons in the area—are no better than they were. Page 5.
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'Issues' May Get Lost

TV Debates: The Record Is Not Very Promising

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

WASHINGTON—Only a spoilsport would say so, but the enthusiasm that the prospect of Presidential debates arouses among civic leaders, editorial writers and other right-thinking citizens is not always easy to understand. The precedents, such as they are, suggest that this form of political theater has its drawbacks.

Before the electronic era, the outstanding exercise in the form was the Lincoln-Douglas debates, which foreshadowed a Presidential race but actually had to do with a Senate seat. The judgment of posterity was that Lincoln had the best of the debates, but it was Douglas who went to the Senate.

The only precedent of any real relevance to the promised round of encounters between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is obviously the so-called "great debates" that the television networks staged for John Kennedy and Richard Nixon in 1960. According to the folklore that has grown up around the debates, Mr. Kennedy went to the White House because his opponent refused professional makeup before the first of the four debates.

Actually, social scientists who flocked to study the public reaction to the debates have themselves been debating, ever since, the unanswerable question whether the encounters on TV decided the outcome, or merely gave wavering voters rationalizations for decisions they would have made anyhow.

In any case, if the object of the exercise is to debate "the real issues," as Mr. Ford has promised to do with Jimmy Carter, the example of 1960 is not very encouraging. It is not simply that the issues that emerged—whether American "prestige" was up or down, or whether the islets of Quemoy and Matsu were worth a war—seem even more specious, viewed retrospectively, than they seemed at the time. It is that the debates—if they can be called debates—focused on issues only fleetingly.

To the media sage Marshall McLuhan, it was evident that the essential difference that showed up on the tube between the two candidates was one of "image." Mr. Nixon was too well defined, Mr. McLuhan wrote; he left nothing to the imagination. With Mr. Kennedy, it was just the opposite—his "blurry, shaggy texture" conveyed a sense of excitement and possibilities that reached beyond the formulas and slogans ("We must get America moving again") in which, mostly, he expressed himself.

It was only in the first encounter that Mr. Kennedy seemed a clear victor, and even there it was perceived that his edge had little to do with the substance of his argument. From the start, he realized that he did not need to engage his rival in the point-by-point disputation of a traditional debate or even respond directly to the random questions put to the candidates by the panel of newsmen drawn mostly from the networks. Overriding the format, he spoke directly to the TV audience.

Mr. Nixon, who was almost deferential in the first exchanges, learned this trick too. His boast about the defeat of Communism in Indochina and his sermonette on the importance of clean speech in the White House now sound hollow, even grotesque, in the light shed retrospectively by the long war and the Watergate tapes. But he performed well, better than is commonly recalled; although he fell slightly in the polls after the first encounter, he was by no means knocked out of the race.

The Candidates' Show

At this distance, it is the production history of the "great debates" that seems most instructive. The television consultants of the candidates had their say on every detail of lighting and camera angles, realizing even before the first meeting that this was show biz more than an exchange of ideas. Basically, it was the campaigns rather than the networks that shaped and produced the debates.

Last week, when representatives of President Ford and Mr. Carter had their first negotiating session on the debates that are supposed to start next month, the same process was being repeated, with one important exception: The networks were barred from the discussions because Congress had not moved, as it did in 1960, to suspend the equal-time provision of the Federal Communications Act.

The provision, known as Section 315, is supposed to guarantee third-party, independent and minor candidates the same access to free air time, outside the normal news programs, as the two major candidates get. In practice it does nothing to get nonconforming views on the air, but it does force close special political programming.

To get around Section 315, the Federal Communications Commission ruled last fall that debates between the two major candidates could be televised if they were staged by someone other than the networks, if they were held outside television studios, and if they were broadcast in their entirety. The nonpartisan League of Women Voters has taken the initiative in sponsoring this fall's debates, a development that may tend to limit, if not eliminate, the over-involvement of the campaign staffs in the production of the debates as TV shows.

Nothing can guarantee, of course, that the debates will focus on the "real issues" or that either of this year's candidates will match the performances or glibness of their precursors of 1960. But for that crucial minority of voters—fewer, probably, than two of ten—that still regards itself as undecided, it will be by far the best opportunity of the campaign to take the measure of the two candidates.

It's probably wrong, both as a matter of practical politics and healthy democratic practice, to regard the debates as a sudden-death playoff. But with all that has been said about how turned-off the voters are, good ratings on this TV show will be a sign, at least, that the viewers think the choice between the candidates matters.

Joseph Lelyveld is a Washington correspondent of The New York Times.

Kennedy-Nixon, 1960

The debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in 1960, not always models of clarity or profundity, nevertheless gripped national attention. To refresh the memory, and perhaps as a portent for 1976, here are some of the things the candidates had to say.



Support for Farmers

Kennedy: Well, Nixon, the Federal Government has a responsibility to get the farmer's share of the Government's income. I think the Government got him into it.



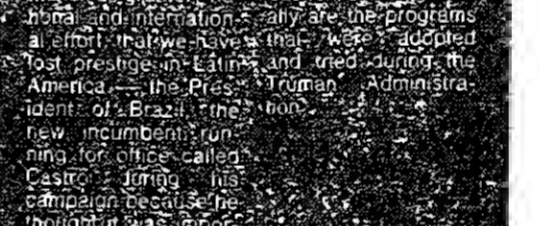
Relations With Congress

Kennedy: I don't know if I can say that I have a better relationship with Congress than Nixon. I don't know if I can say that I have a better relationship with Congress than Nixon.



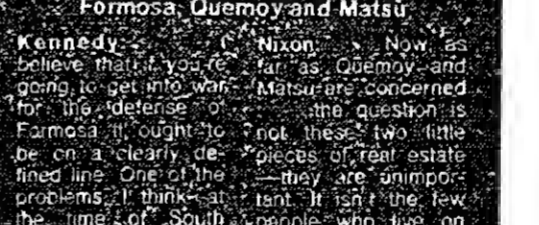
The National Thrust

Kennedy: I believe that the American people are looking for a leader who will lead them to a better future. I believe that the American people are looking for a leader who will lead them to a better future.



Formosa, Quemoy and Matsu

Kennedy: I believe that the American people are looking for a leader who will lead them to a better future. I believe that the American people are looking for a leader who will lead them to a better future.



America's Prestige

Nixon: America's prestige is not just a matter of military power. It is a matter of the respectability of our people. It is a matter of the respectability of our people.



Shaky House of Orange

The Royal Example of Lockheed's Style

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

THE HAGUE—It began in the early 1960's when Lockheed Aircraft Corporation offered a Jetstar to Prince Bernhard to cement the company's ties in the Netherlands. It developed when the German-born Prince received \$100,000, and possibly far more, to spend on unnamed "acquaintances." It reached a peak two years ago when the Prince, in a handwritten letter to Lockheed officials, said that "after a hell of a lot of pushing and pulling," it now seemed as if the Dutch Government was about to buy some Lockheed antisubmarine aircraft, and it might be a good idea if he worked as an agent, on a percentage basis, for Lockheed. The Prince suggested an initial "commission" of \$1 million, ostensibly for the World Wildlife Fund, which he founded.

By last week, with revelations by a Government inquiry that accused him of being open to "dishonorable requests and offers," Prince Bernhard's career was in shambles, the Dutch Royal House was disgraced and in disarray and the Dutch public seemed alternately fascinated, repelled and deeply embarrassed that their highly popular monarchy had been humiliated.

Perhaps more important, the devastating criticism of Prince Bernhard by the three-member commission pointed up not only the surprising depth of his involvement with Lockheed, but also the interlocking tangle of bribes, lies and piles of floating money that marked Lockheed's dealings and dealings in the Netherlands as well as Japan, Italy, West Germany and the Middle East.

One member of the investigating panel, whom the Dutch called "the three wise men," told a friend several weeks ago that, after listening to witnesses in Washington, The Hague, Geneva and elsewhere, the panel was simply stunned at the web of business intrigues shrouding Lockheed's operations.

A Victim of Self-Deception

Like the former Japanese Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, who was arrested two weeks ago and charged with receiving a bribe of \$1.6 million, Prince Bernhard seems, according to people who know him, a victim of self-deception, greed, naiveté and arrogance. "He thought he was a 19th-century Prince, that he could do whatever he wanted, that he was above the law," said an associate of Prime Minister Joop den Uyl.

The Lockheed bribery scandal has had deep political implications around the world, notably in Japan and Italy as well as the Netherlands, since a United States Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations released documents last February that Lockheed had paid out \$24.4 million to facilitate sales of its planes. In Japan, at least \$12.6 million in payments were made, and 18 former Government officials and top business leaders have been indicted. In Italy, the documents indicated, one of three prime ministers in office from 1968 to 1970—Giovanni Leone, Aldo Moro or Mariano Rumor—may have received payoffs.

Some Dutch officials and journalists attribute the Prince's plunge into the murky Lockheed waters to his restlessness, his long-standing friendships in the international jet set, his tireless traveling with his thinly veiled implication that he considers the Dutch too plodding and earnest for his tastes. But whatever the reasons, the relationship that developed between Prince Bernhard and Lockheed serves to detail vividly the methods used by the company to give millions of dollars in payoffs to public officials.

Initially, Lockheed's management sought to offer the Prince a Jetstar for his personal use, but the plan was rejected as impractical. It was then decided to offer him more than \$1 million, partly to insure his friendship, partly to smooth the way for the Netherlands to buy Lockheed Starfighter jets.

No evidence was found that Prince Bernhard actually received the money, although Lockheed apparently made large payments over several years through middlemen. Among them was an elderly Czarist prince, now dead, who was a good friend of Prince Bernhard's mother; and Fred C. Meuser, a Swiss-based Lockheed official and wartime friend. Prince Bernhard himself indicated to the investigating panel that Lockheed did not intend the money for him but actually for Mr. Meuser, to remove some personal grievances against the company. "The prince's interpretation," the panel said, "cannot be reconciled with established facts."

Whoever received the money—and there are many now in The Hague who believe that the Prince has deposited some of it away—the relationship rapidly developed.

Perhaps the most astonishing allegation about the Prince's relations with Lockheed was that in 1974 he sent a letter to Lockheed asking the company to quietly appoint him as an agent. He said he wanted to earn 4 percent commission for the purchase of Lockheed aircraft, and 8 percent commission for spare parts.

Lockheed officials were stunned at the request. The rate suggested would amount to a total of \$4 million to \$6 million. When Prince Bernhard heard that the commission would be so large, according to the panel, he demurred and said he had only \$1 million in mind.

The purchase of the aircraft was eventually removed from the Netherlands' budget, and Prince Bernhard failed to receive the commission. It was, the panel said, a very improper request. The inquiry's findings seem to have a ripple impact in other countries: West Germany said it hoped to arrange to have its Justice Ministry have access to United States Justice Department records concerning Lockheed bribes. Japan and Italy were continuing full-scale probes. In the Netherlands, however, the inquiry which brought disgrace to Prince Bernhard seemed to serve as a finale to the Lockheed drama. Although there are further questions, may Dutch citizens simply did not want to hear them.

Bernard Weinraub is a New York Times correspondent based in London.

The World

In Summary

Now, Real Questions for France's Future

Jacques Chirac, long at odds with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, has resigned as France's Prime Minister and been replaced by economist Raymond Barre. The immediate effects of the change are political, and can be dealt with; the long-range effects may prove more significant because they involve whether the staggering French economy can be repaired and whether the French Constitution can work when the President and the Parliament are at odds.

The political meaning of Mr. Chirac's resignation is to remove Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's strongest link to the Gaullist Party, which has provided the President with his principal support in Parliament. While the new Barre Cabinet has some Gaullists in important positions and the nominal and mild support of their party, the shift, though subtle, is important. It leaves the President in a position where he must now take all political responsibility for solving the country's economic troubles, and for leading his side to victory in Parliamentary elections scheduled for 1978.

What complicates the picture is the nature of the French Constitution. The Giscard d'Estaing regime is the first in the history of the Fifth Republic with non-Gaullists in the two top positions. The republic's Constitution, put into effect when President de Gaulle took power in 1958, does not provide a way—as does the American Constitution—for Government to function when the Parliament and the Presidency are incompatible. The President can dissolve Parliament, but if the new assembly still refuses to pass his laws and insists on a program he rejects, there is nothing he can do. The potential for such an impasse has never been so near.

It is a widely recognized weakness in the French Constitution, and it means that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would not be able to put forward his economic reforms if he loses Gaullist support. Those economic reforms are important because the country's economic troubles are growing and the opposition Communist-Socialist alliance will gain strength as they go un-solved.

The inflation rate is reaching 12 percent and it may get worse. The franc has dropped considerably in value in the last year, exports are down and unemployment is not receding. If Mr. Giscard d'Estaing cannot reverse these trends there is a good possibility that the Socialist-Communist alliance will win the important Parliamentary elections two years hence, throwing the country into a profound crisis.

That election is being viewed by most observers as "choice of society." There are deep and functional differences between the Gaullists and the Communist-Socialist alliance, and the programs they espouse. A Socialist-Communist government in France would make the uproar over the possibility of Communist participation in the Italian Government seem mild fare.

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The Impasse On Sea Law

The Law of the Sea Conference has reached a deep, and perhaps conclusive, impasse. There now appears to be little possibility that the approximately 150 nations that have been trying for two and a half years to formulate an international sea-law treaty will do so before the session of the United Nations-sponsored conference ends Sept. 17.

The major area of disagreements has not changed: Who should control the exploration of the mineral-rich deep seabeds of the world? If an agreement is not reached soon, the United States has warned it will proceed unilaterally to mine the seabeds.

The dispute proceeds between developing countries, which want exploration of the deep seabeds under the control of an international authority (which would in effect license all such explorations and distribute the proceeds) and the developed countries, which want the right to conduct at least some of the exploration through private investment and private profit.

A breakthrough on this issue seemed imminent last spring when the principle of double access was accepted by both sides—to permit 50 percent of the mineral-rich seabeds to be developed by private corporations and 50 percent by an international authority. The developing countries have since changed their position, however, apparently at the behest of countries such as Algeria, Angola and Mozambique which viewed the compromise as a capitulation to capitalist ideology.

The Zulu Factor In South Africa

Two of the most pointed questions about the future of South Africa were raised forcefully last week when a three-day strike imposed (sometimes by force) by militant blacks in Soweto backfired: Thousands of Zulu workers went on a rampage against other blacks.

The first question is political: Will the capacity for violence in South Africa by blacks and by whites ultimately outrun any movement for a negotiated settlement of the country's racial troubles?

The second question is economic: Will blacks continue to use the strikes as an economic weapon, and how important might that be to South Africa's economy?

The politics. With whites outnumbered 20 to 1 in the country, the minority regime has maintained power and enforced calm by arresting hundreds of militant blacks and by responding to threats of violence with force. Violence by blacks is also common and the Zulu rampage last week, in spite of admonitions by Zulu chiefs, showed passions can quickly outdistance political control.

The economics. It is unclear whether, in the light of last week's violence, blacks will continue to strike against South African industry.

If they do the result could be disastrous for South Africa. Six million of South Africa's work force of about eight million is black; recent deterioration of the world gold market has already faced the country with possible closing of half its gold mines, and black workers comprise the great bulk of workers in those mines. South Africa's economy is based on its cheap black labor; the average income for whites in 1973 was \$211 a month, for blacks \$11 a month. The top wage for black mine workers is \$200 a month, including overtime and bonuses; white

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Britain's Use Of Torture

The respected European Commission on Human Rights has issued a report finding Britain guilty of torturing suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland, in 1971 and 1972 after the Conservative Government adopted an act allowing internment without trial.

The Irish Government had called for the investigation then, but it has been ambivalent about the publication of the report, partly because relations with Britain have improved, and partly because of fears that it will benefit propaganda efforts of the Irish Republican Army.

Bryant Rullins and Thomas Butson

The Potential for All-Out Conflict Is Great

Near-War Is the Norm In Much Of Africa

By JOHN DARNTON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—From the Western Mediterranean to the Red Sea to the Cape of Good Hope, a triangle that virtually encompasses the entire African continent, armed conflict and the threat of conflict are sapping natural and human resources, costing billions of dollars and deterring essential economic and political development. What, then, is the current state of these conflicts throughout Africa, what are the reasons for the disputes and what does the future forebode?

There are guerrilla insurgencies, secessionist and irredentist movements, riots, boundary disputes and a host of other squabbles. There is not, as yet, a full-fledged war, and the scale of actual violence is comparatively small—in terms of numbers of people killed, Africa probably will never catch up to 20th-century Europe—but the potential for broader violence is great, and both the potential and the reality seem to be mounting inexorably.

This was the lesson of the Organization of African Unity meeting that ended last month in Mauritius. No less than five African states—Algeria, Ethiopia, Uganda, the Sudan, and Mozambique—brought cases before the beleaguered organization. With the exception of Uganda's complaint, directed against Israel for the raid upon Entebbe Airport, and Mozambique's plea for financial assistance for its actions against Rhodesia, the charges all involve aggression and "expansionism" on the part of member African states.

Why is there so much turmoil? There are five basic reasons.

The block-white confrontation. Independence for black Africa started in the north, with Ghana in 1957, and moved south. As breakaway Rhodesia and South Africa institutionalized governments based upon white supremacy, a collision has long appeared inevitable between white rule and black aspirations. It came with the Portuguese coup of 1974 that led to black governments in Angola and Mozambique, isolating at a single stroke the white-ruled regimes south of the Zambezi River.

Now, Rhodesia is fighting escalating guerrilla incursions from three sides; southwest Africa, the territory also called Namibia that is ruled in defiance of the United Nations by South Africa, is attacked by guerrillas who have been excluded from constitutional talks over its future; and South Africa itself is torn with racial dissension.

The grim prospect that the guerrilla fighting will turn into an all-out war, engulfing the entire subcontinent, heightens as Rhodesia engages in "hot pursuit" across its borders and the distinction between the guerrillas and regular troops of the support countries melts away.

The expansion of weaponry. Involvement of major powers. Beginning with the Angolan civil war, which saw United States aid flowing to one faction and Russian armaments and Cuban troops supporting another, the two major powers have shown a resurgence of interest in Africa. One result is increasing polarization of the entire continent; despite the rhetoric of nonalignment, more and more African countries can now be identified as either pro-West or pro-East.

Concurrently, there is a readiness to step up arms supplies, which have traditionally come from Western Europe. The Soviet Union is the principal military provider for Uganda, Somalia and Libya, among others, and the United States is planning weapons shipments of more than \$300 million to Ethiopia, Kenya and Zaire. Altogether, Africa will probably import nearly \$1.5 billion in armaments this year.

In Angola, where there are still some 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops, the fighting continues. The pro-Western movement, defeated in the civil war by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, has resorted to hit-and-run tactics from the bush and now claims to control a broad belt across the center of the country.

The diversity of governments and leaders. In East Africa, the recent Kenya-Uganda, stemming from President Idi Amin's charge of complicity in the Entebbe raid, all but off the East African community, a cooperative in communications, customs and transport involving Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. But unity was already weakened by rivalry, capitalist Kenya and socialist Tanzania.

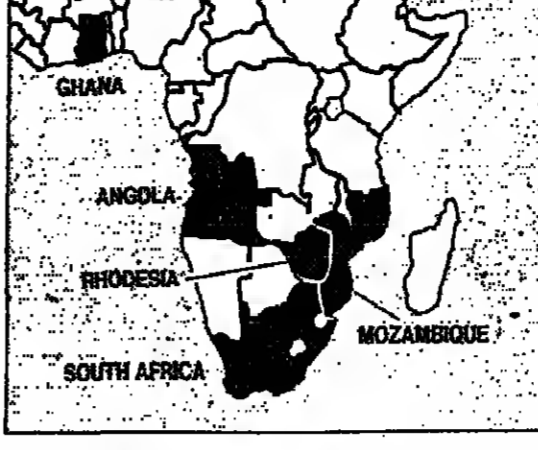
The presence of a few querulous leaders as Idi Amin or Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi destabilize an entire subregion of the President Amin has claimed sizable portions of surrounding countries, and Colonel Qaddafi mented terrorism and insurrection in Tunisia, Egypt and the Sudan.

Given the weight of the determining factor in the emergence of white regimes, the growing of black governments, the wounding of tribes the interest of outside powers—the prospect in Africa are not good. But some of struggles are simply valiant efforts to topple regimes. Last month, a small band of Equatorial Gabon launched an invasion to overthrow President Maïssa Nguéma, who sits of the most ruthlessly repressive Government in Africa. The invasion failed.

But the conflict there almost certainly is not elsewhere in Africa the disputes simmer, and occasionally explode, but are resolved into peaceable settlements—and that is keeping this continent in turmoil.

John Darnton is a New York Times correspondent based in Nairobi.

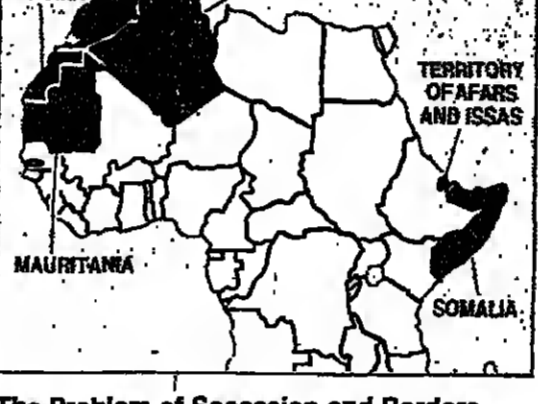
The Black-White Confrontation



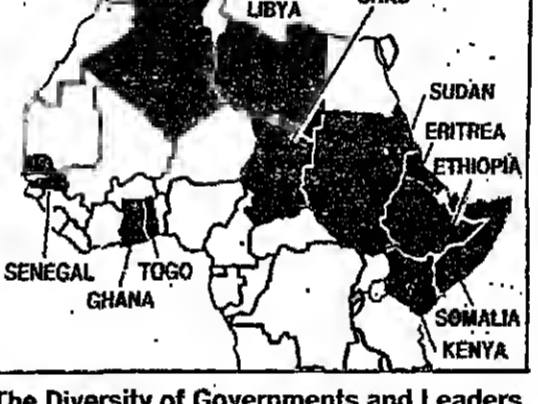
Involvement of Major Powers



The Lure of Newly Independent States



The Problem of Secession and Borders



The Diversity of Governments and Leaders



The black shading represents areas of past and present conflicts.

Southern Africa, Once a Zulu Kingdom

By JOHN F. BURNS

JOHANNESBURG—While relatives of the black strike in Soweto last week buried their dead, a huge throng gathered on a plot of scrubland to cheer Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, as he pleaded for blacks of all tribal origins and political persuasions to unite in the struggle against apartheid.

The irony was apparent in his plea and in the situation: it was his Zulu people who led the rampage against other blacks. Less apparent was an underlying irony: the Zulus are the largest, most respected and most energetic tribal grouping in South Africa. Their history is a case study of how the white man divided, corrupted and weakened the black tribes. And, much of the blacks' hope for change in South Africa rests with their leadership.

At least 21 people had died in clashes at midweek between migrant workers from the underdeveloped hinterland, most of them Zulus, and young demonstrators attempting to enforce a protest strike. The migrants went after the demonstrators with batons after three of their fellow hostel dwellers had been killed by demonstrators for defying the strike.

"The turning of brother against brother is the most tragic aspect of our current explosive situation," the chief said as chants of approval rang out across the scrubland in various tongues. "We should unite as blacks and face oppression as one."

It was a theme that black leaders have been sounding ever since the Battle of Blood River, in 1835 when a Boer army slaughtered 3,000 Zulus, the greatest of the warrior tribes.

How persistent the divisions have been was apparent from Chief Buthelezi's claim that "black consciousness" groups in Soweto had conspired to blame the bloodshed at mid week on the Zulus in an attempt to discredit him. The Chief claimed that other tribal groups living in the hostel had joined the rampage. The police agreed.



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, a key Zulu leader.

The allegation suggested something of the complexity of black politics here. Chief Buthelezi, government-appointed chief minister of Kwazulu, the Zulu tribal homeland, is an outspoken opponent of apartheid who believes that the lot of the 4.8 million Zulus can best be advanced by cooperating with the Government's scheme of homeland development.

The demonstrators in Soweto, many of them Zulus themselves, condemn him as a "puppet." Their view is that cooperation in the homeland policy promotes apartheid, since the Government is offering blacks self-rule in the homeland—a fraction of the country—in place of political and social rights in the country as a whole.

The differences in approach were tragically mirrored on Wednesday night, when Zulu "impis"—

John Darnton is a New York Times correspondent based in Johannesburg.

The lure of newly independent states of the colonial powers are divesting the vestigial footholds on the continent, territories small in size but valuable enough for their neighbors' desires for annexation.

In the western Sahara, Algeria is at odds with Morocco and Mauritania over the former Spanish Sahara, a band of desert but rich in phosphate. Algeria is a base of operations for Polisario, the group for independence which launched an attack on the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott last year.

An even more potentially serious quarrel shape over the French territory of Afars, strategically located on the southern shore of the Red Sea, which is scheduled for independence next year. Ethiopia, which depends upon the port of Djibouti for 80 percent of its exports, is convinced that neighboring Somalia is planning annexation.

The problem of secession and borders. For neighboring states to quarrel over and for tribally-based movements to attack, remain strong, largely because African states were drawn up by European powers regard to ethnic realities.

In the horn of Africa, for example, the Somalis were divided among five separate groups including the soon-to-be-contested Djibouti. Ethiopia and Kenya. In the Sahel region, Africa, peopled by nomadic Tuareg tribes border between the Senegal River and the Red Sea is open to dispute. Ghana is dogged by a breakaway movement from Togo, some of whom want to join Togo.

Internationalizing the Dispute

There is still guerrilla activity in Chad. Muslim rebel movement in the north has major for independence for 10 years. And major rebellion in Ethiopia, where a movement for autonomy by the northern province of Eritrea has been building for 14 years.

The independence struggles tend to be nationalized as rebel movements find a way with compatible goals or one that is willing to take refuge—as Polisario has with Algeria, the liberation front with the Sudan, and the religious sect of Mahdists in Sudan has with the Sudan.

The diversity of governments and leaders arise from the fact that African countries chosen widely divergent political systems areas where limited resources lead to a over configurations of railroad lines and river systems make for physical interdependence.

In West Africa, President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who heads a Marxist Government, recently Senegal and the Ivory Coast, opponents of and capitalism, of plotting a joint invasion that the two promptly ridiculed. The invaders of Benin and Togo, one Marxist, non-Marxist, are engaged in an on-again, off-again feud, in which each accuses the other of both close down their borders, seal off only West Africa coastal road.

In East Africa, the recent Kenya-Uganda, stemming from President Idi Amin's charge of complicity in the Entebbe raid, all but off the East African community, a cooperative in communications, customs and transport involving Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. But unity was already weakened by rivalry, capitalist Kenya and socialist Tanzania.

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More Than Language

the U.N.



for the Sea R

war parties—chased demonstrators through dark streets of Soweto. At least some of those were Zulus.

The incident was a particularly poignant one for the Zulus. Before Blood River, the Zulus were a sprawling kingdom established by Shaka, the greatest of the warrior kings. For generations, white children here have been taught the legend of Shaka Zulu, whose military and political genius transformed a small tribe into a powerful kingdom in Southern Africa what Genghis Khan's was in the East.

The final defeat of the Zulus came with the British annexation of Zululand in 1837. A corner kingdom was set aside for them as a tribal homeland, this, now called Kwazulu, is where near of the Zulus now live. It is not much, 44 paraland, splintered by white-owned land, and altogether to about a quarter the size of the of New York. The rest of the Zulus, about 2 million in all, are spread out across the rest of Africa as migrant workers or permanent dwellers.

But one of the paradoxes of apartheid, South Africa's monument to black subordination, is the where many Zulus have regained the positive preeminence that their tribal conquests gave, more than a century ago. There are more 200,000 Zulus in the township, and scarcely a sphere of activity where they are not prominent. The Mayor, T. J. Makhaya, is a Zulu. So, too, is the richest businessman, Ephraim Tshabalala, and of the township's leading sportsmen and artists.

Surveys suggest that the urbanized Zulu has much of his sense of tribal identification. At on soccer fields, and in bars, they mix easily people from tribes they once defeated in wars. Such people do not, characteristically, much stock in homeland leaders. But among who gathered to listen to Chief Buthelezi's plea for unity, there were few who forebore to cheer.

John Darnton is a New York Times correspondent based in Johannesburg.

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ada: More ake Than Language

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

French-speaking air-traffic controllers of unannounced on Thursday that they will seek as a separate aviation union, breaking with the Canadian Air Traffic Control Union, the national union with a majority of members. The Quebec controllers have enlisted the support of larger French-speaking unions, including the militant Quebec Teachers' Union, in a series of confrontations that, in the words of Prime Minister Trudeau, have raised serious issues of "national

diversity in Canada. With the French faction of the population, is the most overt expression of the cultural cleavage between the French-speaking settlers, who were the first white and their English conquerors. Under the language, the French-speaking community to preserve Gallic culture in Canada

against the pressure of English. Facing superior economic forces, and steadily losing in numbers for various reasons, including a declining birth rate in Quebec, the French Canadians see themselves as "a French island in an English sea."

Unless checked, according to Mr. Trudeau, the language dispute could lead to the departure of French-speaking Quebec from the Canadian Federation, or at least greatly encourage the long-standing independence movement by Quebec separatists, a growing minority in Canada's largest province.

In Quebec, if nowhere else in Canada, the French have more than held their own in cultural fields. The French language theater thrives in the province, which includes Canada's most populous city of Montreal, as do French television, radio, books, magazines, newspapers and movie industry that far outstrips its English-language rival. Language is the life, as well as the symbol, of the French struggle. Prime Minister Trudeau, a Montrealer, came to power in 1968 on a pledge to enforce bilingualism in public service. French political power in Ottawa is immense, with 74 Quebec seats in a Parliament of 284 members.

Central to the conflict is the "English backlash," to most of the country where French is seldom if ever heard, the indignity of many English-speaking Canadians is that French is being "rammed down our throats." Resentments are exacerbated by linguistic anomalies. There is a critical shortage of English-speaking nurses in Montreal because English-speaking applicants cannot pass the French language test required to practice the profession there.

Prime Minister Trudeau was only the third Prime Minister from French Canada in a century. Understanding the relation of the linguistic question to Quebec separatism, he pushed through the official language act of 1969, which guaranteed equality of French and English in federal institutions. But the act, intended to reassure the French, generated additional resentment among the English. People in English-speaking communities ridiculed the regulations requiring labels in French as well as English on the stocks in their stores. English-speaking civil servants resented having to study French, even though at Government expense, if they hoped to reach the upper levels in federal employment.

Around the same time, Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, who viewed the soothing of French Canadians on the language issue as a way of diffusing the separatist appeal, pressed through a law making French the only official language of the province. This aroused intense hostility among the English-speaking Quebecers, who are now forbidden to use their own language in business with the Government.

At the same time French Canadians were inflamed by the slighting of their language on the local level in predominantly English-speaking provinces such as Ontario. A

university professor in Ottawa refused to register his child for a birth certificate issued in English only. A number of French Canadians went to jail for a day or two rather than pay fines for minor traffic citations issued in English. Any incident which disparaged a French Canadian — such as the series of recent scandals implicating cabinet members with French names — might be interpreted as evidence of an anti-French plot. Many English Canadians chafed over what they conceived to be the emergence of "French power" in Ottawa under Mr. Trudeau, whose closest associates in the cabinet also happen to be Quebecers.

Meanwhile the Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for Quebec, appeared to be gaining strength. It won 30 percent of the popular vote in the last Quebec election, a substantial gain, and analysts believe it would do even better today.

The roots of the conflict go back to old rivalries in Canada between Britain and France. Britain won the territorial struggle more than two centuries ago in a climactic battle on the Plains of Abraham, now a Quebec City park and tourist attraction. With the debate on the Plains of Abraham, the French aristocrats and wealthy entrepreneurs went back to France with the defeated troops. The former French Canada was left peopled mostly by peasants.

The bulk of French Canadians drifted into lower occupations and tended to congregate in French-speaking ghettos. Class barriers arose between the two communities and the situation reached a crisis point during World War II when French Canadians objected to being drafted to fight alongside British Canadians. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister at the time, declared in his recently published wartime diaries that the country had been on the verge of civil war when the victory in Europe ended the episode.

In this charged atmosphere, the organized airline pilots and the air traffic controllers refuse to countenance a broader use of French in Quebec airports, beyond the five small ones where it is already in use, on grounds of safety. A strike last month by the controllers was halted by an injunction. The pilots, ignoring a similar court action, refused to fly for nine days.

The controversy swiftly burst through the parameters of an aviation safety discussion. The two sides exchanged accusations of "bigotry" and "racism" in the newspapers, on television and in the radio open line shows across the country on a scale that Mr. Trudeau says is unprecedented in his experience. Not the least of Mr. Trudeau's concerns is the possibility of having to fight an election on the question of bilingualism within the next two years, and the risk of generating further heat between the two groups.

Robert Trumbull is a New York Times correspondent based in Ottawa.

Disdain for Giscard

The Chirac Departure Was Both Political And Personal

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS—When Valéry Giscard d'Estaing decided to face down ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, in the spring of 1974, and to seek to become the French Fifth Republic's first non-Gaullist President, the political hatchet man who chopped down Chaban-Delmas's Gaullist base was Jacques Chirac.

Mr. Chirac (who last week split with President Giscard d'Estaing by resigning as Prime Minister) was then not quite 42. He was the aggressive, ambitious Interior Minister in the late President Georges Pompidou's last government, in which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also served, as Minister of Finance. There were rumors that Mr. Pompidou was preparing Mr. Chirac to succeed him but the ailing President died in office without being able to dictate future leadership. Mr. Chirac was still too young, too little known, to push a claim of his own to the presidency at that time.

So he rallied to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's candidacy. With a series of behind-the-scenes maneuvers which still remain partly secret, he swung an important part of Gaullist support away from Mr. Chaban-Delmas. That, plus Mr. Chaban-Delmas's inept and ineffective campaign, gave Mr. Giscard d'Estaing a smashing first-round victory and made him the defender of the regime against a powerful challenge from Socialist leader François Mitterrand, the candidate of the opposition Socialist-Communist alliance.

In the second round, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's somewhat American-style campaign, pledging "change within continuity," reforms, youth, vigor without upheaval, narrowly outdistanced the Left. He owed a lot to Jacques Chirac.

But it was politics, not gratitude, that led Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to appoint Mr. Chirac his Prime Minister. The Gaullists were still the largest bloc in the National Assembly. Mr. Chirac had infuriated a number of Gaullists and been called a "traitor" for helping to take the Elysee away from their party. The party was in a shambles. It appeared that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing expected Mr. Chirac to split it, shucking off the orthodox and the unbudgetable right wing, and bringing the rest along into some new party or group to be merged with President Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republicans, Centrists and others. That would have been a profound reversal of French politics. Under de Gaulle's Fifth Republic, the country had been polarized between Gaullists and Communists, leaving only shreds in between. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's hope was to create and seize the leadership of the broad middle, leaving only fringes on the Left and Right.

Mr. Chirac expressed no audible objection. But the strategy was foiled from the start by Mr. Mitterrand's success in keeping the uneasy Communist-Socialist alliance together, and drawing moderate leftists and independents yearning for change into a revived Socialist Party.

In any case, Mr. Chirac set out quickly to rebuild the Gaullists and to make the shattered party into his own power base. It turned out not to be as difficult as it looked at first. Without DeGaulle or even his associate and successor, Mr. Pompidou, the Gaullists were a motley group with a good organizational base but little more than nostalgia to guide them. It took Jacques Chirac only six months to persuade them it was better to put control in his hands—and as Prime Minister he had patrooage to offer—than to nurse grievances. By the end of the year, the Gaullists were back together as a political force, grumbling when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing moved policies away from their custom but glad enough to see Mr. Chirac as the new strong man of the faith who kept things from moving too far.

In the first period of President Giscard d'Estaing's rule, Mr. Chirac kept a low profile on policy, tending to his partisan fences and leaving the limelight—with both its credit and blame—to the delighted new President. Then gradually, almost imperceptibly, Mr. Chirac established himself as the Government's practical and parliamentary leader.

The habits and personalities of the President and his former Prime Minister are vastly different. The President is relaxed, elegant, given to urbane pleasures and much concerned with keeping a modern, attractive public image. Mr. Chirac is a hard-driving compulsive tautly-organized worker, concerned primarily with exercising the machinery of power. That produced some tension behind the scenes, but it seemed to be a complementary division of labor.

If differences appeared on foreign affairs, on economic affairs, on military planning, they seemed only matters of wording. The change came suddenly, directly as a result of the Government's substantial setback in nationwide cantonal elections last spring. The cantonal results confirmed the polls showing of a large enough voter shift to the left to reverse the legislative majority in crucial parliamentary elections the spring of 1978. Mr. Chirac made up his mind that the whole Government strategy had to be changed. He urged the President to jettison the whole idea of reform, centrism, "change," to concentrate on rallying the people who have voted for him in the past.

President Giscard d'Estaing rejected the argument, and a series of smaller but similarly divisive and jarring disagreements followed that major one. It did not help that all along the President kept talking about more reforms, about "government from the center," about "reconciling Frenchmen." Mr. Chirac wanted to lay down a barrage against the left.

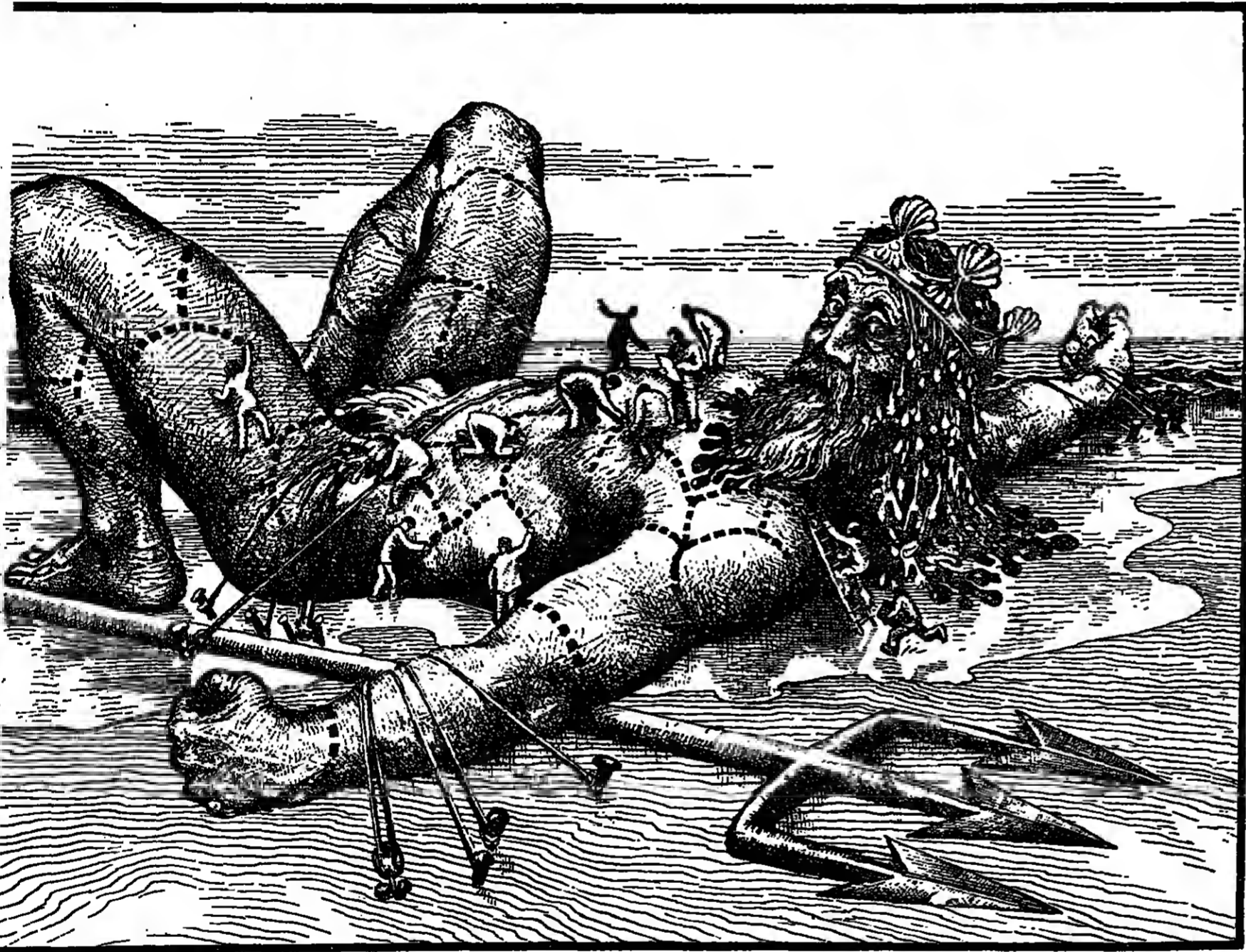
By July, Mr. Chirac came to the conviction that the Government's only chance of keeping control of Parliament was to abandon the Giscard line, spring a surprise election this fall, and force a unified campaign instead of allowing the coalition parties to elbow each other for better positions in the first round. The President refused. Mr. Chirac submitted his resignation secretly on July 26, but agreed with the President's request that it be delayed until the second half of August. Mr. Chirac's letter of reply contained the formal phrases of courtesy to the President, but it coldly promised to keep the Government going until his "return." That obviously reflected Mr. Chirac's disdain for a leader he privately came to consider lazy and flighty. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's "return" in the second half of August was from a fortnight's safari vacation in Zaire.

The personal and political conflict was the heart of the matter, not substantive policies. By stepping out, he had placed himself in a position to pick up the pieces on the right if the left does win the parliamentary elections, or even to challenge for the presidency in 1981 whether or not the President stumbles in the tough years ahead.

Mr. Chirac can be expected to support the coalition against the left, and even to fight hard in the coming campaigns. But basically, Mr. Chirac has pitted his assessment of how to keep the current Government in power against Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's view of how to win a new and larger power base. President Giscard d'Estaing did win the presidential campaign on his own strategy, but it was with Jacques Chirac's politicking to back him up. Now that they have parted ways, the voters will be the test of their conflicting judgments.

Flora Lewis is the chief European diplomatic correspondent of The New York Times.

Kissinger Will Visit the U.N. This Week, but the Conference Is Unlikely to Budge



rs for the Sea Remain as Elusive as Ever

By PAUL HOFMANN

ONS, N. Y.—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in New York this week to try to break the stalemate in the Law of the Sea Conference. It is doubtful he will succeed, mainly because there appears to have become hopelessly among competing ideological and interest

aries, probably the biggest global bargain-held, has passed the halfway point of its ce 1973. Disagreements over the crucial or mining have led to the stalemate. They what the conference is really all about—e oceans as the planet Earth's last frontier, to share, or redistribute, their riches.

of what is going on recall the colonial European powers, from the age of the e early part of this century. During that Spain, France, Britain and the Netherlands, oy and Italy, were vying to carve up other ir insatiable quest of gold, spices, tributes, rials and military bases.

ne oce-colonized countries are independent, us of the world are competing for slices of urces from the marine depths. The marine ous. Already, the sea—navigation, fisheries and gas fields—yields almost \$100 billion y year. In the next few decades the figure ease as new technology permits nations orations to drill in hitherto unobtainable ne hard minerals from the ocean abysses. ealth of billions of tons of nickel, copper s contained in potato-sized spongy chunks, that litter the ocean floor at depths of beyond.

Beyond the expected rhetoric, the following major alignments are discernible at the Law of the Sea Conference:

• The coalition of developing nations. This caucus of about 110 countries, still called the Group of 77, is more or less united in the issue of deep-sea mining, but deeply divided by a rift between countries with no or little access to the sea and coastal nations. The developing nations cling to the United Nations tenet that the riches of the ocean floor are "the common heritage of mankind" and demand that all activities to exploit them be supervised by a new international agency.

Control of the Seabeds

A compromise with the industrial nations, which have the technology and capital to mine the deep seabed, seemed possible earlier this year. But it broke down last week, thus precipitating Mr. Kissinger's 11th-hour attempt to save the negotiations. At issue is a demand by the developing nations that exploration of the deep seabed be placed in the hands of an international authority which the developing countries, by their mere numbers, would control.

• The industrial nations. They reject the proposed internationalization of seabed mining as unrealistic, arguing that they would have to provide technology, skilled manpower and capital, whereas the developing countries would dominate the future agency and reap most of the benefits. Those benefits may not be inconsequential. By the early 1980s an entirely new industry involving billions of dollars may flourish—with or without the blessing of the United Nations or the Group of 77.

• Landlocked and "geographically disadvantaged" countries. This is a new militant alliance of 52 nations fighting against what they term maritime privilege. The grouping cuts through long-rigid ideological lineups.

Paul Hofmann is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in the United Nations in New York.

Such unlikely partners as Switzerland and Uganda, Singapore and Poland, East Germany and West Germany have joined forces to win a piece of the marine action. Landlocked states want neighboring coastal countries to grant them transit rights over land, and special privileges in their 200-mile exclusive economic offshore zones. Nations with brief shorelines also want favored treatment in waters controlled by nearby coastal states.

• Coastal states claiming exclusive economic zones. This group, now counting more than 70 members, includes Australia, Canada, Mexico and Norway.

The new legal concept of an exclusive economic sea zone is almost generally accepted, but has not yet been clearly defined. As things stand now, there is consensus that the territorial sea immediately adjoining the shoreline will be broadened from three miles—the range of a 17th-century cannon ball—to 12 miles. Each coastal state has full sovereignty in this strip.

The exclusive economic zone would add a sea area 188 miles wide, its outer limit 200 miles distant from the shoreline. Coastal states would have exclusive rights to exploit living resources—fish—and seabed minerals in these margins. Some coastal nations have already proclaimed their own 200-mile zones unilaterally. The United States, by an act due to go into effect next March, has established a 200-mile fishing zone.

• The big maritime powers. They are principally the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan. They have global military and economic interests that result in unconfessed tactical alliances at the sea-law conference. For instance, both the United States and the Soviet Union insist that their ships must enjoy free passage through such international waterways as Gibraltar and the Malacca Straits. The big maritime nations also keep pressing for free scientific research within the 200-mile zones of other countries.

Less powerful coastal states are voicing fears that scientific research projects by outsiders may provide cover for clandestine military or economic activities.

The Nation

In Summary

Rights Panel Is Critical of Ford on Schools

The United States Civil Rights Commission has issued a lengthy report on school desegregation that is generally positive on progress but strongly critical of the Ford Administration. The burden of the commission's findings was that desegregation works peacefully where communities and community leaders want it to; Mr. Ford's legislative proposals to limit the Federal judiciary's busing authority, the commission said, encourages community resistance.

The observations of the Presidentially appointed commission have no legal force. Mr. Ford has limited his comment on the report to a reiteration that Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been following the law in desegregation cases.

Local officials and community figures in Boston, where racial tensions and outbreaks of violence have been continuous since a Federal judge ordered busing for school desegregation two years ago, and in Louisville, where a plan implemented last year was initially failed, were cited as examples of failed leadership. Mr. Ford last May directed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to select a suitable case in which to argue before the United States Supreme Court that busing orders should be more restricted in scope, Boston was considered.

The commission said its findings suggest that peaceful desegregation raises educational quality and minority achievement, but not without its costs to the groups it is intended to help. Nonwhite children, it found, are bused farther and longer than white children, and minority teachers are laid off in disproportionate numbers in reorganized school districts.

Three thousand school districts are under court order to desegregate, or are implementing voluntary plans. One of those districts is Dallas. The school year opened there last week without incident under an extensive "tri-racial" plan in which 18,000 pupils in grades 4 through 8 were bused. The district has an enrollment of 140,000; 44 percent of the students are white, 44 percent black and 12 percent Mexican-American. Omaha, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Dayton are expected to open under new plans next month.

Auto Unions Pick a Target

Following its customary practice, the United Automobile Workers Union has decided to concentrate its bargaining efforts on one of the Big Three car manufacturers to try to reach a settlement that will influence talks with the other two. This year's target, the Ford Motor Company, was apparently selected in part because the union believes it will be the manufacturer most amenable to some of the union's key demands.

The union's strategy is to force the target company to settle first by threatening to strike it alone when the industry's 3-year contract expires on Sept. 14; that would put Ford at a competitive disadvantage with the General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation at the beginning of the model year, a critical time for sales. Normally, the agreement reached with the target company becomes a model for agreements with the other companies.

Ford had been the expected target because it had not been singled out since 1967. Moreover, the union evidently believes that the Ford managers are most likely to agree to its request for an increase in supplemental unemployment benefits for laid-off workers and a promise not to oppose unionization efforts at new plants. The union was said to have ruled out Chrysler as a target because of fears that a strike might seriously damage the company's viability and General Motors because it had proved resistant in bargaining so far.

The Senate's Vote on Abortion

The extent to which the issue of abortion has assumed political force is reflected once again in a Senate vote to reject legislation to forbid the use of Federal money for abortions. Though the vote against was 53 to 35, a majority of the Senators up for reelection this year voted for the measure.

Abortion, in recent elections, has begun to play the role that gun control, busing and other issues did in the sixties, as a small but growing number of organized and vociferous people have been able to mobilize a one-issue constituency. Local right-to-life committees were often powers to be contended with in this season's Presidential primaries.

The measure the Senate rejected was an amendment attached by the House to the \$57 billion appropriations bill

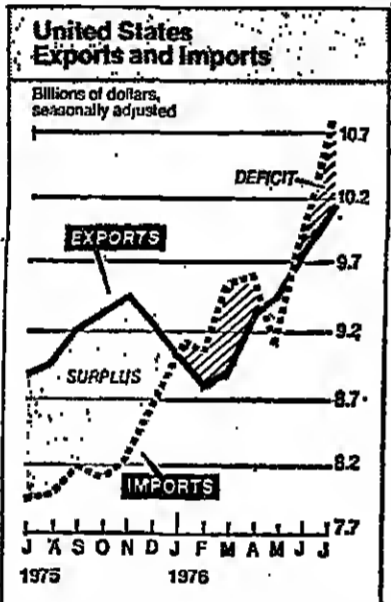
for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and other agencies. Its primary effect would be to prevent poor women from obtaining abortions under Medicaid; last year a quarter of a million women had abortions under the program, at a cost to the Government of \$50 million. Opponents of the measure have argued that it discriminates against the poor; proponents, that the Government should not participate in what they consider an immoral act.

The amendment has provided Congress with the only opportunity to go on record on abortion this year, and Senate and House have been deadlocked on the issue all summer. A House-Senate conference committee could reach no agreement and returned the appropriations bill to the respective houses. Because the House last month, voted 223 to 150 to retain the anti-abortion amendment, that bill has been returned to conference.

A Growing Trade Deficit

Analysis both in and out of Government saw a mostly good thing last week in a statistic that is popularly considered a bad thing. The United States trade deficit in July was the largest in almost two years, but the analysts say the figure demonstrates again that the American economy has recovered from the recent recession faster than the economies of other industrial nations. Some economists were more cautious, however, about what may be the longer term implications of the present trade profile.

Imports had been expected to rise, and last year's record surplus diminish, as recovery progressed and domestic demand increased. Last month, imports of all goods exceeded exports by \$327.1 million, bringing the deficit for the first seven months of 1976 to \$1.88



billion, and the Commerce Department's projection for the full year's trade deficit to \$3.2 billion. That would be the second highest deficit on record after 1972's \$6.4 billion; it could mean that the dollar will weaken in international money markets. American goods would then be cheaper for buyers abroad, but concomitantly, the price of imports would rise at home, and inflationary pressure would increase.

A primary factor increasing July's import total was oil, up \$527.3 million from June and reflecting a year-long trend. The volume of imported oil has grown almost 20 percent since January. The United States is now more dependent on foreign oil than ever.

Daniel Schorr Is Subpoenaed

In voting last week to subpoena Daniel Schorr, a television reporter, and three other journalists, the House ethics committee has moved one step closer to confrontation involving the powers of Congress and the constitutional right of freedom of the press.

The committee is investigating the circumstances under which portions of a report on intelligence activities came to be published despite a House vote to keep it secret. Mr. Schorr, who supplied The Village Voice with a copy of a draft of the report that it published last February, has declined to disclose his source to committee investigators, on the ground that the First Amendment permits a newsman to keep his sources confidential.

The committee voted 8 to 4 to subpoena the journalists after five months of inquiry during which more than 400 persons have been questioned. Though it had been widely believed that the investigation would be quietly dropped for lack of evidence, some committee members apparently felt that to uphold the honor of the House Mr. Schorr should be questioned formally.

How far the committee is willing to go is not clear. Mr. Schorr could be held in contempt if he refuses to say who gave him the report.

CBS Television, Mr. Schorr's employer, has relieved him of his duties until the investigation is completed.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

Car Industry Is Still Economy's Bellwether

By A. H. RASKIN

Through most of the three decades since World War II, model changes in national collective bargaining have borne the same "made in Detroit" stamp as have model changes in automobiles. The wage patterns set in negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto companies have percolated through the economy, fixing pay increases for millions of workers and helping to determine the pace of inflation.

That multiplier effect explains why anxiety about a renewed national wage-price spiral and a dampening of economic recovery was stirred by two Detroit developments last week. One was the union's announcement that the Ford Motor Company would be its strike target in this year's negotiations. The other was the General Motors Corporation's notice (expected to be followed soon by Ford and Chrysler) that the average price of its new cars will be raised by 5.9 percent, with a further boost likely if the cost of labor proves high.

Until the last few weeks, most observers had been relatively relaxed about the danger of either a protracted strike when contracts expire Sept. 14 or an expensive settlement in this pivotal industry.

One basis for optimism was that no union had done a better job of protecting its members against erosion of their take-home pay by the steep climb of living costs in the last three years.

The degree to which the auto union's past gains have given its members a preferred position nationally has been underscored by the fact that all the major bargaining in the first half of 1976 centered on attempts by other powerful unions to catch up with the auto workers. The uncapped cost-of-living escalator in auto's 1973 agreements has brought the 600,000 hourly workers in the Big Three direct pay increases of \$1.09 an hour. The escalator payments

brought average straight time earnings to a current level of \$6.88, nearly 50 percent above the general factory level. Shift premiums, overtime vacations, pensions, health insurance and other payroll outlays put the total labor cost to the companies at \$11.37 an hour.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which tied up over the road trucking for three days last April before settling for a 32 percent increase over three years, was spurred mostly by the gap between the 22 cents an hour it got under the limited escalator in its 1973 pact and payments five times that big racked up by auto workers. It took a four-month strike by the 60,000 members of the United Rubber Workers, whose 1973 agreements with the Big Four Tire Companies contained no cost-of-living cushion at all, before Federal intervention brought a basic economic accord that will give the strikers wage increases of \$1.35 an hour, or 36 percent, over the next three years.

Another cause for hope has been that no industry was hit harder by the recession than auto, and none has made a sharper recovery. Fully a third of the union's members were jobless for months in 1974 and 1975, and the supplemental unemployment benefit funds designed to guarantee idle workers almost 95 percent of their take-home pay ran out at General Motors and Chrysler. With many bills still unpaid, the recently unemployed are not eager to take to the picket line and subsist on strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 a week.

The companies also have a big stake in maintaining uninterrupted production at the start of their 1977 model year. Demand for domestic cars has picked



Factory workers at General Motors plant in Lansing, Mich.

The Ranks Don't Seem to Mind; They're Getting Theirs

Corruption, a Fact of Teamster Life

By LEE DEMBART

For two decades the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the largest trade union in the world, has been the object of charges of corruption and the target of government investigations. The union, which represents 2 million of the 18 million organized workers in the country, was expelled from the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations because of its refusal to clean itself up.

Two of the last three teamster presidents, Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa, were sent to prison, as were a host of lesser potentates. But even the successful Federal and local prosecutions seem to have little long-range effect, and there are cynics who say that the current round of investigations by the Labor and Justice Departments and the Internal Revenue Service will not either. While there are many decent, honest, hard-working officials in the teamsters, observers say, corruption appears to be endemic.

In the public mind, the teamsters are a world apart. The perception is partly accurate and partly inaccurate. Although a sizable catalogue of exceptions can be compiled—notably, but not exclusively, among the building trades, American unions are basically honest, at least as far as is known. And it would be a rare union indeed that did not have some business agents or shop stewards who were cozy with management than they ought to be. But while the teamsters have no monopoly on skulduggery, they do take the prize.

The reasons are complex. Some are unique to the trucking industry, which still accounts for a substantial chunk of teamster membership, and some relate to the values of American society. Many of the practices that the teamsters are excoriated for are standard operating procedure in business. A corporation executive who earns a great deal of money is viewed as successful, but it is somehow unseemly for the teamsters' president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, to be paid \$156,250 a year.

"The doctor who drives up in a Cadillac must be a good doctor," says a New York lawyer who represents teamsters but is critical of their leadership. "The trade union leader who shows up in a Cadillac must be a successful man under our ethos. Why is there one standard for Fitzsimmons and another for corporations that bribe the Japanese? Why should the average businessman expect that Fitz do anything better than he does?"

In part, the answer is that the labor movement is often thought of as an ideological movement it often was in the thirties and earlier, committed to social betterment and high ideals. But the rubric does not apply to the teamsters—or many other unions for that matter. They are business unionists, and their business is representing workers.

Last May, the Professional Drivers Council, a teamster watchdog group that claims 2,000 teamsters as

members, issued a report that detailed excessive salaries, multiple salaries, unlimited expense accounts and other financial irregularities of teamster international and local officers.

Does this constitute corruption? It appears to be a form of legal skimming. The workers pay dues and teamster leaders live well on those dues. That may be an abuse of something, but it is hard to say of what, especially because the workers themselves don't seem to object much.

As the teamster lawyer states it: "The attitude of most workers toward Mr. Hoffa was the same as the attitude of the people of New York toward Mayor Walker: We're getting ours and he's getting his."

But then there is the kind of corruption about which there is no problem of definition, the payoffs, the sweetheart contracts, the paper locals, the shake-downs, and now, with the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, the "loans" to mobsters, excessive finders' fees and kickbacks that led to the current investigations. Last week, the Internal Revenue Service postponed the part of its recent revocation of the fund's tax-exempt status that would have made employers contributions to the fund taxable. Because of its questionable practices, the fund itself is now taxed on its income.

The basis for much of that clearer kind of corruption is in the trucking industry itself. It is a highly competitive industry made up of many small employers for whom a few cents here and there can be the difference between profit and loss.

There is a terrific temptation to buy favors.

up so dramatically that Thomas A. Mar chairman, coupled his announcement of a forecast that auto and truck demand for the coming 12 months will exceed the 14.6-million vehicles. Ford, as the target, is particularly vulnerable to a tie of the market against the new line of cars being introduced by G. M., the industry.

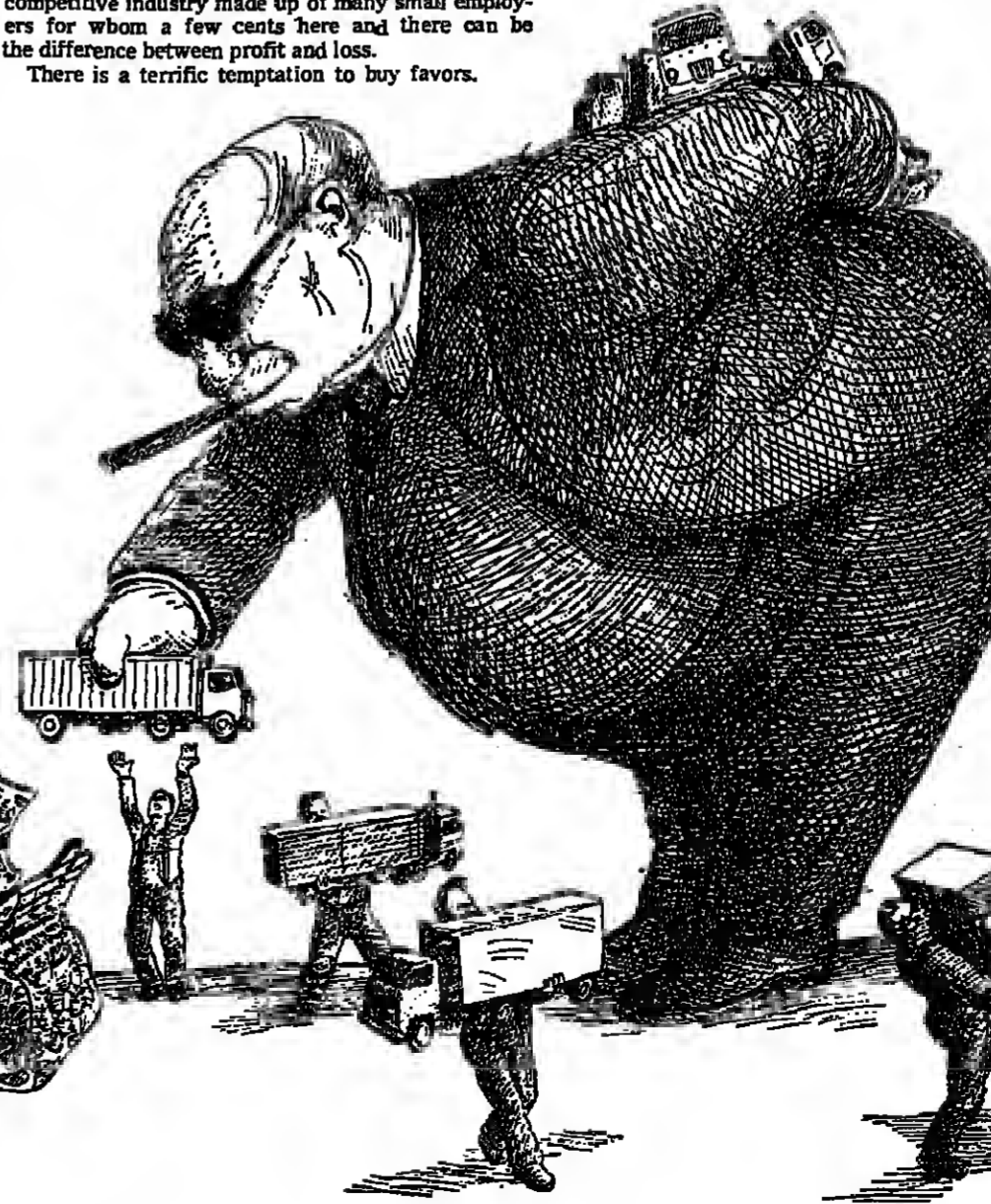
Normally, all these factors would assume a dangerous inflationary implication, since the union has been low key in its bargaining table. Most of its effort has been on restructuring the supplemental benefit fund to guard against a rise in the shortfalls that denied payments to especially those who were at the tail end of the list because they had most seen the usual laundry list of other demands one to start moving toward a shorter through some such device as giving one extra day off a month with pay.

Nothing in that program would be worrisome even now, were it not for the pressures put on the union negotiating industry's spectacular rise in profitability and Chrysler all reported record earnings second quarter. The profits spurt, the steady round of price increases and the forecast future sales have combined to lift the price on how much will be enough when the strike deadline arrives, and that same will make it harder for the rank and file that the huge increase just won by the strikers was a catch-up with auto, not a by-product of new high ground.

But many observers still feel that remains strong that there will be no month and no sharp upward kick of the spiral, for political if not economic reasons is the last time around for Leonard Wood auto union president. He must retire next year, and is not eager to end his a crippling strike. That reluctance is behind the fact that Mr. Woodcock was in the of labor support for Jimmy Carter and that an auto walkout in mid-September would be no boost for the Democratic Mr. Woodcock is widely believed to be a post-nominee for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Unless the industry takes us for granted forces a showdown, there is nothing out, can't be solved peacefully," says a negotiator.

A. H. Raskin is a New York Times columnist who has followed labor and economic affairs for years.



Chasing Bucks No Clear Line

Continued

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dog Role

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Tristate Area

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Nation/Continued

Ford Is Developing the Underdog Role

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

It may have been the rarified air. Pres- rives soared farther than normal on the golf rves had more zing on the tennis court. And well, after nine days of campaign strategy 200 feet above sea level in the Rockies, ha f the gravitational pull of reality. The under- thought he could win.

No one really knows, yet everyone assumes, that the Pres- ident is in fact in the unusual position for an incumbent of being the challenger. He and his associates seemed even to relish the situation, to be prepared to take modest risks, such as debating Jimmy Carter, and to enjoy Americans' traditional sympathy for the long-odds, come-from-behind contender.

Scheduled to leave here today on a roundabout trip back to the White House, the President has an invigorated cam- paign staff, pledges of support from leaders of the Repub- lican right and left, and a tactical plan designed to over- come the lead of the Democratic nominee and squeak to victory in November. "It's going to be close, really close, but I think he's going to make it," said Stuart Spencer, the political director and leading architect of Mr. Ford's elec- tion strategy.

Mr. Spencer and James A. Baker 3d, the new chairman of the President Ford Committee, had maps, charts and advertising outlines over which they had pored for days with their candidate. The essence of their strategy was to try to beat Mr. Carter at his own game—trust. "The issues are only vehicles," one campaign aide said. "In the end it's going to be a case of convincing voters they can trust Gerald Ford, not Jimmy Carter, in the White House."

The President and his tacticians conceded the obvious, that Mr. Carter enjoyed an enormous advantage as leader of a seemingly unified majority party and possessor of a shrunken but still large lead in the public opinion polls. Yet the Ford camp appeared genuinely convinced, as the campaign began, that it was far over from Mr. Baker, for one, liked the status of challenger. He said the Ford campaign would take advantage, every way it could, of the underdog's asset of gathering momentum, hopefully with fortunate timing. "I'll be satisfied," he said, "if we

pull ahead on Nov. 1," the day before the election.

To win from behind, Mr. Ford began trying to refashion his "image." After months of increasingly conservative, pre- nomination rhetoric, he moved left by symbolically adding progressive Republicans to his political staff and to an active support of the party's dominant right wing.

It was tricky going. John B. Connally, supposedly sour after being passed over in the selection of a Ford running mate, consented to join the President, Senator Robert J. Dole, the Vice Presidential nominee, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, the lame-duck Vice President, for seven hours of private Vall huddles and a public display of affection. To obtain the confidence of Mr. Rockefeller ("You are going to see a surge," he predicted) and the fealty of Mr. Connally ("It is critical, it is imperative that you be elected"), Mr. Ford had to pledge to campaign aggressively in their home states of New York and Texas, even though his strategists had other thoughts in mind.

The overture to progressive Republicans reflected the belief among Mr. Ford's strategists that his only hope lay in defeating Mr. Carter in the chain of industrial states stretching from New Jersey to Illinois, in California and in an assortment of less populous states in the Farm Belt, Mountain and Mid-Atlantic regions.

Ohio, once dubbed the "Mother of Presidents," epitomized the President's objective in what might be called a St. Lawrence Seaway strategy. It stands in the tier of Great Lakes states where Mr. Ford has to construct an electoral base and contains in abundance the kinds of voters, such as working class, urban Catholics and conservative truck farmers, whom the President hopes to persuade not to take a chance on a Southern Baptist peanut grower from Plains, Ga. "I'd follow Ohio like a hawk," said a leading White House strategist. "If we win Ohio, we win the election."

To win either, Mr. Ford and his advisers agreed here, would require not so much a positive appeal as a negative cam- paign to deny Mr. Carter its support.

The pattern of the Republican candidacy was established even as it was being designed last week. While Senator Dole followed up the Democratic nominee's campaign, appearances in Seattle and Des Moines, Mr. Ford remained aloof, golfing, as if out to suggest that a one-term former governor of Georgia was not in the same league as an incumbent President who had served in the nation's capital for three decades.

The suggestion that Mr. Carter is not quite up to the job was also implicit in the scheme Mr. Ford advocated for the Ford-Carter debates. He sought a confrontation right after Labor Day to shorten Mr. Carter's time to school himself on the issues; he asked for one-to-one sessions on matters, such as national security policy about which an incumbent might have an inherently superior store of in- formation; and he suggested that each meeting last 90 min- utes of more, long enough to try to display a Presidential breadth knowledge.

Despite Mr. Ford's self-assured attitude, there was at least one associate inclined toward pessimism. The aide, who noted that Mr. Ford frequently took solace from the underdog victory of President Truman in 1948, said he had read every Truman speech and had concluded that the analogy did not bear close scrutiny. Unlike President Truman, who whistled his way across America, Pres- ident Ford "is a disaster as a stump speaker," the associate said. "And Truman had an advantage we won't—he was appealing to a majority party."

James M. Naughton is a White House correspondent of The New York Times.

The Region

Prisons in the Tristate Area

Min-Minimum Med-Medium Max-Maximum MMM-Minimum, Medium, Maximum e number of prisoners

Table with 2 columns: Prison Name, Prisoner Count (Min, Med, Max)

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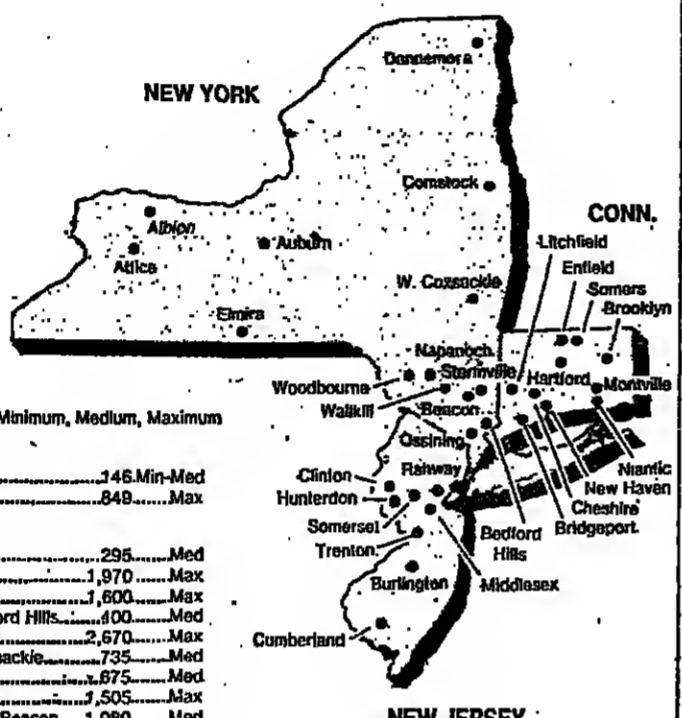


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rika by nearly all 2,000 ica prison, now appar- proceeded tensely but n contrast to the up- 1971 that took the lives

of Attica has changed, ate grievances basically demanded an end to almost as bad as in their requests included rules, daily showers, representation on the about 70 percent of the urban minorities; more nt of the guards are s), where possible, as- risoners closer to their lized parols and work- us, a more effective aratus. Some of the ire only administrative ave been under consid- me time. The more sig- require action in the istatue.

to demand for a 10-year tenes, would seem to e of passage in a legis- last few years has been d longer sentences for mit violent crimes or inal histories.

of tension was sharp g inmates over the cademic and legal com- ed greatly reducing sen- tica inmates and the ant of Correctional Serv- eed to a legislative would release inmates ter than five years after risoned, unless the ct attorney or sentenc- uests the 10-year maxi-

of tension now is among inmates over the of the proposed agree- between their leaders s officials, and hostility ard the plan. The in- y remaining in their to go to meals, classes ments.

ky Bill led that would have helped utbacks in the New York stem has been declared al in State Suprem rther confusing the frag- s between the teachers' financially ailing Board

The issues, evolving from the requi- sites of the city's fiscal recovery plan, are layoffs, wage adjustments and effects on the school system. The voiding of the so-called Stavisky bill, which required that an additional \$150 million in city funds be spent on schools, was a victory for the Beama administration, which had successfully argued that the bill would force severe reductions in other vital city services.

The Board of Education responded to the court ruling by sending out dis- missal notices last week to 3,500 teachers whose jobs it had hoped to save. At the same time, the board and the United Federation of Teachers were close to agreeing on a stipulation in their two-year contract that would allow at least some wage increases, especially for teachers with long ex- perience, as well as layoffs. The sides have been negotiating fitfully since last fall, ever since the Emergency Financial Control Board, the city's fiscal watchdog, rejected the original contractual terms as being too costly.

The announcement of layoffs provoked an angry reaction from an organization of education and civic groups. It demanded that the control board stop the school board from granting salary increases while dismissing teachers, which could force class sizes to grow and school days to shrink. This pressure, as well as comment by Albert Shanker, the union president, that the new layoffs might cause loss of accreditation of the city's high schools, prompted Stephen Berger, head of the control board, to say that the new terms would result in a reduction in services and thus would be unacceptable to the control board. The union and the school board are back at the bargaining table.

Chasing Buckley: No Clear Leader

Six years ago, James L. Buckley won his seat in the United States Senate as a Conservative Party candidate with some 40 percent of the New York vote in a three-way race. Since then he has compiled one of the most conservative voting records in the Senate even though he represents one of the most liberal states in the Union.

That election and that record explain why Senator Buckley is the target in the Sept. 14 primary. Five Democrats are after the nomination in their party to oppose him, and a Republican is trying to deny him even the Republi- can nomination. Mr. Buckley, a Republi- can, is already assured of Conserva- tive Party nomination again. The five Democrats are Representative Bella S. Abzug, the vocal West Side liberal; Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General, who was a favorite target of President Nixon; Abraham Hirschfeld, a wealthy busi- nessman who is trying to make up for his lack of a political base by an

expensive advertising campaign; Dan- iel P. Moynihan, the former United Nations Ambassador, who started off, at least on paper, as the Democratic front- runner, and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, who is supported by the city Democratic organization.

Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark are clearly aiming for the liberal Democratic vote by emphasizing their liberal records and issues. Mr. O'Dwyer, a longtime liberal, is nevertheless trying to reach out for the support of moderate and even conservative fellow Catholic Democrats. Mr. Moynihan is also seeking that constituency by proclaiming himself a centrist. Mr. Hirschfeld emphasizes his business and nongovern- ment background. The field is consid- ered too tightly packed to call a front- runner at the moment.

The candidates invariably touch on the same issues—jobs, the economy, Israel (to appeal to a heavily Jewish electorate) and the Federal takeover of welfare—but they are hard put to find any distinctions among them.

On the Republican side, Mr. Buckley, who has the support of the powerful state Republican organization despite his maverick record, is a clear favorite over Representative Peter Peyster, a Westchester moderate who attacks Mr. Buckley's conservative voting record. Mr. Buckley is trying to ignore Mr. Peyster, who challenged him to debate, a challenge that was also ignored.

A Plan for West Point

The Secretary of the Army has come up with a proposal for possible reinstatement of cadets found guilty in the West Point cheating scandal. But cadets and West Point officials alike don't think it will work.

Martin R. Hoffmann intervened in the scandal involving 200 accused students by offering ousted cadets the chance to reapply to the academy after one year's period of "reflection," preferably on active service as enlisted men. He told a Senate Armed Services sub- committee that while there could be no assurance beforehand, "a large num- ber" of cadets would be readmitted.

This view contrasted with a state- ment by Brig. Gen. Walter L. Ulmer, the commandant of the academy, who said "We can't guarantee any of you will come back."

Committee members challenged Mr. Hoffmann, demanding to know the criteria for readmission. He said the de- tails hadn't been worked out. The accused cadets and their law- yers have criticized the plan for a dif- ferent reason. They say a year's expul- sion would stigmatize them if they did return to the academy. The cadets say they already face the silent hostility of the other, nonaccused students.

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

But Since Attica I, There Have Been Changes

The Prisons, As Always, Are Short on Real Reform

By RINKER BUCK

The inmate strike at Attica prison is a peaceful reminder that almost five years of reform, some genuine, some cosmetic, have been all but overwhelmed by factors that state prison officials have been either unable or unwilling to change. The years since the 1971 uprising that took 43 lives have shown that the lessons of Attica not only exacted a terrible price but also are easily forgotten.

Attica and other state prisons now have such outlets as new gymnasiums and elected inmate liaison committees that meet regularly with prison superintendents to discuss policy questions. Inmate grievance committees began last year have given prisoners the ability to formally petition the Department of Correctional Services in Albany when differences over conditions cannot be resolved internally. Strip searches have been curtailed, and censorship rules on incoming mail relaxed.

But these measures, variously described by prison admin- istrators as "ventilation techniques" or "good security steps," do not alter the most fundamental shortcomings that have persisted since 1971. Overcrowding and the racial conflicts inevitable when the urban inmate population, 70 percent black and Puerto Rican, is governed by upstate whites, continue to foster violent incidents. Rehabilitation programs fall far short of need and alternative institutions are not available for the thousands of prisoners who, officials agree, do not belong in maximum security settings.

Conditions in other prisons in New York and New Jersey are no better than at Attica, and in some places worse. Both states are saddled with outmoded facilities and programs at a time when fiscal restraints preclude improvement in either. The rising incidence of violent crime, and a renewed trend by the courts toward longer sentences have sent in- mate populations soaring.

Overcrowding. Overcrowding has been and continues to be the primary cause of tensions. After the Attica revolt, the state pursued a goal of reducing the population at its maximum security facilities by 25 percent. For a time this was achieved. But the recent rise in the state prison population, from 14,500 in March of 1975 to a projected 18,500 by this fall, has filled nearly every state prison to capacity. (Attica, for instance, which this week had 1,966 inmates, is only nine prisoners short of full capacity.) Thus it is no longer possible, as in past years, to keep population levels down to a more desirable 85 to 90 percent capacity by operating the less harsh work camps and medium security prisons at full capacity.

To relieve overcrowding, the state has begun converting seven vacant sites for inmate housing, such as the former Arthur Kill drug rehabilitation center on Staten Island that was taken over by the correctional services department in June. But these additions have so far only kept pace with the increasing population without reducing the pressures at existing facilities.

New Jersey's prison population has grown from 6,191 in June of 1975 to 6,540 last month. William H. Fauver, the state's Director of Corrections and Parole, says, "We are above desirable capacity in all our facilities. We have 1,100

men inside the wall at Rahway State Prison — a facility designed for 800 men." Mr. Fauver says that, of 830 inmates at Trenton State Prison, 300 are kept three to a cell in a wing built in 1836 with cells intended for one man only. He anticipates the possibility of doubling up in cells at Laesburg State Prison if present trends continue. Prompted by serious incidents at Rahway and Trenton last February, New Jersey has transferred about 500 inmates to work camps and youth facilities. There seems to be no end in sight for New Jersey, which has 150 men backed up in county jails waiting to be transferred to prisons, according to Mr. Fauver.

Programs. Prison administrators technically have direct control over educational and vocational training programs, but budget cuts and the overwhelming momentum of past budget and policy decisions render this authority almost meaningless. In New York, financial restraints forced a \$2 million reduction in the amount spent for prison rehabilitation programs, while the budget's security and support services side, which has priority, was increased by \$9 million. In New Jersey, \$100,000 was cut from prison recreational programs and another \$1 million was removed from the budget of the special school district that administers voca- tional and educational training in the prisons.

About 3,200 New York State inmates are employed in correctional industries that manufacture 750 products—office furniture, road signs, soap and the like. The indus- tries are a throwback to "reforms" of the 19th century, when work in shops and quarries was believed to promote self-sufficiency and responsibility in prisoners. At the only women's facility in the state, Bedford Hills in Westchester County, inmates work in a garment industry whose sole product is underwear for male prisoners. Inmates are paid according to a wage scale that, beginning at eight cents an hour, gradually moves up to 28 cents.

Some progress has been made, however, on increasing participation in programs offering inmates a choice of career opportunities after release. Before the 1971 revolt, Attica had three such programs. Now it has 17. Work and educational release was only occasional then. Now some 300 Attica inmates participate in academic programs that are run within the prison by local community colleges. Under the work release program begun in New York in 1970, inmates within a year of meeting with the parole board for release can leave traditional facilities for night- time detention centers in New York, Rochester and Buffalo. Although at least 5,000 inmates meet the standards for this program, there are only 500 places.

Idle Threat

A far greater hazard to order in the prisons is "no-work" jobs, or inmates for whom there are no programs at all. In 1961, the correctional services department built a new wing for 350 inmates at Great Meadow prison in Comstock, N.Y., but created no new programs. Superintendent Paul W. Metz estimates that another 200 inmates are assigned to nonexistent jobs or training programs. The department creates the bogus jobs so that the institution will not be denied state and Federal funds for lack of programs. Mark Corrigan, associate corrections commissioner, says there are 600 men idle at Attica. Mr. Fauver says that in New Jersey prisons, while every inmate is technically assigned a job, "this often means that 45 men are working on a kitchen shift that could easily get by with 30 men—so about 15 aren't doing much at all."

Staffing. Inadequate staffing at the racially tense insti- tutions has also been a lasting and troublesome factor. Because of the size and design of most of the prisons, usually only between 8 and 20 corrections officers can be assigned to oversee up to 1,000 inmates gathered in dining halls and recreation yards. This makes a quick, efficient response to an ordinary violent incident more difficult.

Attica superintendent Smith commented recently that on any one shift he has only 100 guards in a facility with almost 2,000 inmates, and that conditions there have not changed greatly since 1971. "If the right circumstances came along, yes, we could have another 1971-type uprising."

Rinker Buck writes for Empire State Report.



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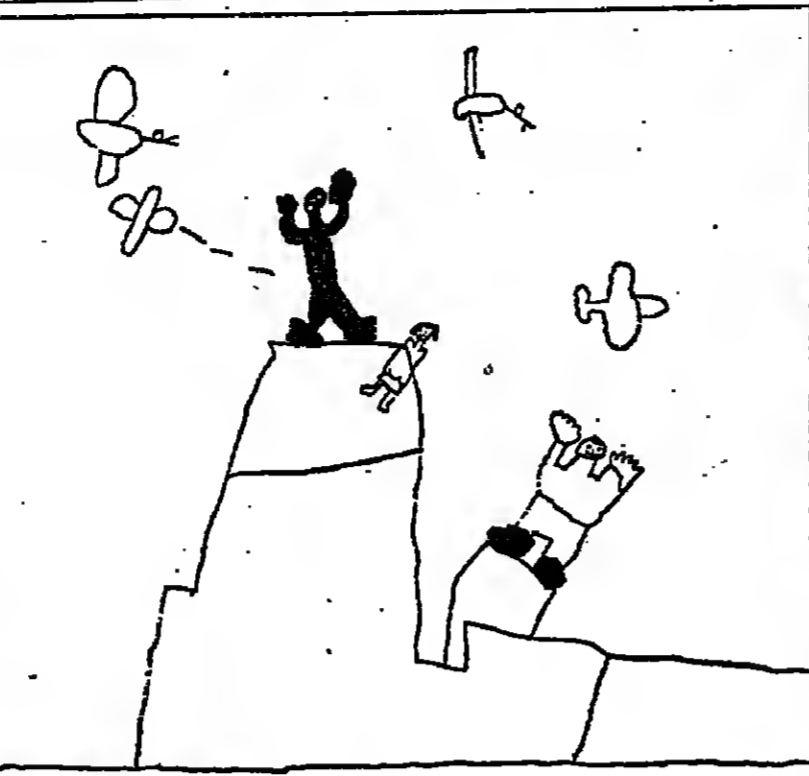
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Education

Mastery Teaching: Until All Are Caught Up

By EDWARD B. FISKE

In schools in the United States, at every level, pressure is high to achieve a high educational level. Parents expect a handful of students to learn the mastery approach to an educational subject. They are exposed to and earn the rest, it is assumed, will receive something less and receive from B to F.

For any reason, though, why students should not get A's? Every number of educators in the country and elsewhere believe the answer is an emphatic No. They often with evangelical fervor, through an approach "mastery teaching," virtually every student can be brought to a level of mastery in a subject.

The term "mastery teaching" was coined by Benjamin Bloom, a University of Chicago professor who in the early 1960's began to study different children learn at different rates.

The basic concept is deceptively simple. Mastery teaching assumes, by enough, that, given time and the right kind of exercises, just about every child can learn whatever a teacher offers. The trick is to organize the class so as to give each the time and teaching he needs without slowing down as a whole.

It is done by reversing the classroom method of giving the same amount of material to the teaching of a given subject. The teacher assumes they will learn it with varying degrees of thoroughness. The amount of material to be learned is held constant, and becomes the variable.

In the mastery approach, the teacher divides the curricular materials that can be covered in two weeks. At the end of the unit students are tested to see whether they have learned the material. Those who have not are given special assignments as "correctives" and retested. A process that is repeated until a student has demonstrated mastery of the unit. Only when everyone has done this class move on to the next.

O'Malley uses the method in a sixth grade class at Milwaukee High School in Milwaukee, Ore. In talking with her, she first asks what they are and, after a few minutes, she asks what the students learned. "If only half passes the first time, then the students who did pass go to those who didn't," she says.

course of this "corrective" makes sure that the subject is covered in different ways. In use work sheets, records or listen to a tape recording.

er with a headset," she said. "Sometimes just hearing it from a peer instead of myself is what makes the difference." Most students, she said, pass the test the second time around, and then the class moves on to, say, pronouns. "If they don't pass the second time, then I take the students aside myself and continue to work until they do," she explained.

Miss O'Malley reports that since she began using the mastery approach both fast and slow learners have ended up covering more material than before. "Some of the slow ones may have never done well before," she said. "Each time they

master one building block, then they gain the confidence to master others. They develop good feelings about themselves."

Other teachers report similar results. Emmett L. Jones, who uses mastery learning in an introductory biology course at Olive-Harvey College, a community college primarily serving disadvantaged minority students in Chicago, said that 88 percent of his class ended up with A's and B's, in contrast to 35 percent in a non-mastery control group. Irene Newill, a teacher at the Nehalem Boarding School in Farmington, N. M., said that the sense of achievement mastery has fostered among previously slow learners has "cut down on behavior problems."

The most obvious objection to the mastery approach is that it shortchanges the fast learner by gearing the class to the slowest ones. Practitioners reply, though, that while at the beginning of the term the pace of the class as a whole may be slowed, this is soon overcome by the enhanced learning ability of everyone. Dr. Bloom's researchers found that, once the mastery approach is well established, most students tend to pass a test the first time.

Overall efficiency is also achieved

because, as James Block, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, noted, "You don't waste a lot of time at the end of the term teaching what should have been learned earlier." In practice, however, many teachers defuse the fast-learner issue by dividing classes into fast and slow tracks and then employing the mastery approach within each group—a practice abhorred by purists such as Dr. Bloom.

Despite the enthusiasm of teachers who have used it successfully, there has been virtually no independent research on mastery methods at the elementary and secondary level. Thomas G. Sticht, associate director of the National Institute of Education, said last week that there is evidence that this approach has helped persons who might otherwise be expected to fail to complete certain courses. "While it is not an unreasonable expectation," he said, "there is no conclusive evidence that it increases the rate of learning." Studies of the mastery approach at the college level have found it to be generally effective, but subject to the drawback of any kind of independent study: procrastination on the part of the student.

Dr. Bloom estimates that several million students are now being taught under the mastery techniques in this country and abroad. In all such situations, some fundamental educational assumptions are being challenged.

Foremost among these is the belief that some students are simply incapable of learning what the teacher is teaching. Mastery teaching firmly asserts that, with the exception of a small minority of students with physiologically-based learning problems, all children are capable of academic success as traditionally defined.

The assumption that everyone can experience academic success strikes at the credentialing function of educational institutions. If everyone does well, how will employers and graduate schools sort people out? It also undermines the competitiveness that lies at the heart of American education. Learning becomes a social experience, which in the process teaches social skills, rather than another battleground in which individuals struggle against each other for rewards that lie outside the learning process itself.

As a movement, mastery education is built on other recent educational trends, including the generally accepted but, erratically implemented ideal of individualized instruction. And it comes at a time when people are becoming aware of the limitations of another ideal: universal education.

In a recent article in The College Board Review, K. Patricia Cross, a research psychologist, notes that since the 1950's educators have concentrated on expanding "access" to higher education for minority and other students who were previously excluded. While they have succeeded in getting students into school, though, they have not always known what to do with them.

Miss Cross argues that mastery education may be the key to solving this problem. "American higher education has worked hard for the past quarter of a century to achieve education for all," she observes. "It looks very much as though we shall spend the remaining 24 years of this century working to achieve education for each."

Edward B. Fiske is education editor of The New York Times.

Headliners



The Point Man

George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders is apparently finished after more than a quarter-century in the National Football League. Blanda, a place-kicking quarterback who began with the Chicago Bears, was told by the Raiders last week that he had been put on waivers. None of the league's other teams picked him up. "They'd be crazy if they do," he said. "Who wants a 48-year-old place-kicker with a \$90,000 contract?" Blanda holds league records for the most seasons played (26), most games played (342) and most points scored (2,002). He will be replaced by a rookie, Fred Steinfeld, born two years after Blanda started playing pro ball.



A Soledad Brother

Fleeta Drumgo, one of three defendants recently acquitted in the "San Quentin Six" murder conspiracy trial, has been released from the California state prison. Mr. Drumgo had been accused of participating in an escape attempt from Soledad prison in August 1971, during which George Jackson, the black revolutionary and author was killed, along with three guards and two inmate trustees. The killings occurred just two days before Mr. Jackson, Mr. Drumgo and another inmate, John Cluchette, were to go on trial for the 1970 murder of a prison guard at Soledad. In April 1972, Mr. Drumgo and Mr. Cluchette were acquitted of the charges. Mr. Drumgo has been in prison for nearly 10 years, serving a six-month to 15-year sentence for second-degree burglary.



New Federal Judge

Vincent L. Broderick, the police commissioner of New York City from 1965 to 1966, has been nominated for the Federal bench by President Ford. If confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Broderick, a Democrat, would succeed Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr., who retired last year from the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. The nomination of Mr. Broderick had been recommended by Senators Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, and James L. Buckley, a Conservative-Republican. A White House spokesman said last week that the selection of a Democrat presumably reflected the President's judgment that Mr. Broderick "was the best person for the appointment."

Gary Hoag



Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

If Court Ruling Stands, Regents Must Step In Disastrous Year Ahead for City Schools

Last week the New York State Supreme Court, the lowest court in the state, overturned the Stavisky-Goodman Law as unconstitutional. The law was designed to protect New York City public schools from disproportionate budget reductions during the fiscal crisis by mandating that the schools receive the same proportion of the city budget—not the same amount of money—as they had received in the previous three years.

The Stavisky-Goodman Law had a long and stormy history. It was debated in the press and in the legislature for most of the long legislative session. It was passed by both houses, but vetoed by the Governor. The, for the first time in 104 years, the veto was overridden.

This week's decision is a strange one. Justice Abraham Gellinoff argues that the law violates the home rule provision of the State Constitution, that the "Stavisky-Goodman Law dictates the expenditure priorities and programs for the city, and thereby directly interferes with its property, affairs and government." But if this reasoning prevails, did the state have the right to enact the Financial Emergency Act for the City of New York? Did it have the right to create the Emergency Financial Control Board to monitor the city budget?

The judge's opinion seems to justify the Financial Emergency Act as the special ground that the city's fiscal problem "is a disaster and creates a state of emergency. To end this disaster, to bring the emergency under control and to respond to the overriding state concern described above," Judge Gellinoff wrote, "the state must undertake an extraordinary exercise of its police and emergency powers under the State Constitution, and exercise control and supervision over the financial affairs of the city of New York, but in a manner intended to preserve the ability of city officials to determine program and expenditure priorities within available financial resources."

State Mandates Many Other City Expenses

If the Financial Emergency Act can be justified on the basis of the need to use "police" and "emergency" powers, the same cannot be said of other laws which compel the city to spend and which violate its home rule.

There are many such laws. The most expensive is the law in which New York State mandates who shall receive welfare payments, as well as the level of those payments, and requires that local communities pay a substantial share of the cost. If it is unconstitutional for the state to order New York City to spend another \$100 to \$150 million on its schools, why is it constitutional for the state to mandate the expenditure of \$1 billion on welfare?

The State Supreme Court decision is being appealed. We may hope the higher courts will find that the legislature clearly knew what it was doing when it passed the law and that if the state can mandate welfare and other expenditures, it can also mandate educational ones. As a matter of fact, the legislature has a constitutional obligation to do so, since the State Constitution says that the legislature has the duty to "provide for the maintenance and support of a system of free common schools, wherein all the children of this state may be educated."

No Resemblance to Education in Rest of State

But with the overturn of the Stavisky-Goodman Law the children of New York City will not be receiving an education. Schools will reopen with 6,000 fewer teachers than last year—2,500 leaving the system through attrition and 3,500 new layoffs—and 18,000 fewer than at the end of school in June 1975. Class size will soar, course offerings will disappear. There will be no resemblance between what is called education in New York City and what is provided for all other children in the state.

While the courts are considering the appeals, it is time for the New York State Board of Regents to act. Throughout the country, high schools are accredited by regional organizations, but in New York State that is the responsibility of the Board of Regents. An investigation of our high schools should lead the Regents to warn colleges and universities that students graduating from New York City schools have not had an "education" in the usual sense of the word. But the Regents should not limit their investigation to the high schools alone. With the new cuts in the school staff, New York schools will have a smaller staff than in the early 1960s—even with more students and students with different, and more severe, problems and handicaps. With these cutbacks we undo the gains of federal aid, and we wipe out a quarter of a century of educational progress. What is happening to education represents no less a disaster than the fiscal crisis itself. It calls for action.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFT-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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Early retiree, 27 years experience, assistant principal, public schools, teacher, elementary, secondary, health education, recreation, attendance, I.T.C.A.T.A. license, excellent salary, great job, school community, physically handicapped, seeks part-time, full-time position. Any specialty, call early, RETIRED SCHOOLS ed-ny, 510 RO 8-5647 anytime.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Part time, 5 days per week including some Saturdays. \$5000. General responsibilities. Prior Masters degree in education and student personnel experience. Resumes sent to: Elizabeth Bucci, Assoc. Dean of Students, Fordham University, Columbia, New York 10023. Call 510 RO 8-5647 anytime.

YESHIVA HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN QUEENS
Experienced, licensed—Educational Psychology, Stern/Typing, French, Spanish, Math, Yiddish and Music.
Call 847-7881

UPPER WESTSIDE INNOVATIVE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
S seeks outstanding experienced teacher for class of 7, 8, and 9-year olds. Send resume to: **Y 7471 TIMES**

LEARNING DISABILITIES SPECIALIST
New York State Certified School Psychologist and Teacher. Available to supervise and direct your school program in LD, grades K-6. Experienced in special education and remedial programs. Write: **Y3864 TIMES**

4 INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
Valid teaching certificate required. Call 803-765-2491 ext. 203.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Alternative school (secondary) with largely minority student body located in Middlesex County, MA or MA/WV preferred. BA and equivalent experience may be considered. Minimum five years educational administration. Send resume to: **Y 7550 TIMES** no later than September 15, 1976.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
for a training center serving handicapped adults. Prior experience in vocational training program or sheltered workshop necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 79, Mendon, Ct 06250. Prior to September 10

SPANISH/BILINGUAL TEACHER
NY STATE CERTIFIED TEACHER IN-4, SPANISH 7-12, M-A, S. EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT BACKGROUND—WELL-REPUTED
Briarcliff College 9731
Winthrop Ave. School
Briarcliff, N.Y. 11710
(516) 766-4484

EDUCATIONAL LEARNING SPECIALIST
For training and professional development in handwriting, reading, math, spelling & pronunciation. Special Ed & a mix of 1/2 of private & 1/2 of public. All complete resumes sent to: Briarcliff College 9731
Winthrop Ave. School
Briarcliff, N.Y. 11710

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for a training center serving handicapped adults. Prior experience in vocational training program or sheltered workshop necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 79, Mendon, Ct 06250. Prior to September 10

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GRE LAW FOR YOU

S.A.T. LL only

Developed by the author of the book "GRE Law for You" it is the most comprehensive and up-to-date preparation for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The book is written by a former LSAT examiner and is the only book that covers all the material you need to know to succeed on the LSAT.

MID-VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW
6120 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, CA 91411
988-8282 873-1121

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 12

GRADUATES receive J.D. and qualify for Calif. Bar Exam. Approved for Veterans.

REQUIREMENT - 60 units Accredited College work

Transfer Students Accepted 4 Day, Evening & Weekend Classes Racially Non-Discriminatory Educational Institution

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

VACANCY

PROVIDENT SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

TITLE: Business Manager

SALARY: Negotiable with the Providence School Committee

Job Specification:

Responsible to the Superintendent for the development and supervision of an office supplying all business and operational functions of the School Department.

Qualifications:

Graduation from a recognized college with a Master's Degree in business or public administration preferred. A minimum of five years experience in the administration of management controls, including long-range planning as well as current operations. Demonstrated ability in directing subordinates and in the making of executive decisions. Experience in a public agency preferred.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Donald W. Oliver
Personnel Administrator
Providence School Department
150 Washington Street
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Deadline for Completed Applications: September 10, 1976
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

LAW PROFESSOR

University of Cincinnati College of Law

Law school of major urban university seeks faculty member in taxation with strong academic background and experience. Competitive salary and rank commensurate with experience. Duties begin January 10, 1977. Will consider visiting professorship for second semester or full time appointment. Send resume and letter of application to:

Dean Samuel S. Wilson
University of Cincinnati
College of Law
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221
An equal opportunity employer

Executive Associate

RELATIONS DIVISION

This position in the Relations Division of University Resources and Public Affairs has the responsibility to assist in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the University's outreach to all its constituencies to promote good will, involvement and institutional fiscal strength. College degree (Master's or equivalent experience) in fund raising, administrative and organizational experience with professional and volunteer staff. High degree of success with inter-human communication. Willingness to travel. Salary competitive. Available Oct. 1, 1976.

Please send letter & resume by Sept. 10, 1976 to Mrs. Gertrude Kozminski, Campus Personnel Services
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY
RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY 07070
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, M/F

TEACHERS

Part Time Evenings & Saturdays

Court reporting, Gregg shorthand, speed-writing (ABC), and high school equivalency. Must have state or city license and prior experience teaching adults.

Send resume to:
Education Department
District Council #37, AFSCME
140 Park Place
New York, New York 10007
Attention: Mr. Gonzalez

WESTCHESTER COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER

Immediate opening for INSTITUTIONAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR in large teaching medical center. Responsibilities include coordinating of school programs for children and adolescents, supervision of staff and education evaluations. Minimum requirements—Masters, and 7 years teaching experience with major emphasis in emotionally disturbed. Liberal salary scale and non-contributory benefits package available. Send resume to: Mrs. Suzanne Pennino, Westchester County Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y. 10595.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MUSEUM DIRECTOR

CHIEF OPERATING EXECUTIVE

MUSEUM OF ART AND PEARY-MACMILLAN ART MUSEUM

Contact Roger Howell Jr., President
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Bowdoin College is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer and complies with requirements of title IX of the educational amendments of 1972.

CONTROLLER

Accounting Degree required. Knowledge of fund accounting, general ledger, budgets and payroll. Must be able to communicate with faculty and students. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

H. Pittman, Vice President for Business Affairs
Centenary College for Women
Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN

Boston University School of Social Work

Applications and nominations are encouraged for the position of Dean of the School of Social Work. The Dean is responsible for the administration and development of quality educational, research and service programs. Address correspondence to Dr. Richard H. Egan, Academic Vice President for Health Affairs, Boston University, 720 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118. Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to submit nominations for consideration.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

STUDENT ACTIVITIES II

Minimum requirements: MA in student personnel or related field. Some experience student programming.

Forward resume before 9/1/76 to:

Ms. V. Korovin,
Director of Student Activities
Kean College of New Jersey
Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PROGRAM CURRICULUM DEVELOPER

For communication media arts-AV technology. The program to be developed will include community education, individualized education and instruction leading to both AA and AAS degree. Send resume to:

Office of the Vice President
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
145 College Ave.
Suffern, N.Y. 10901
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

JUNIOR COLLEGE TEACHING POSITIONS

The American Association of Community and Junior College Teachers is seeking qualified individuals for teaching positions at the more than 900 member colleges. Write to:

AACC Career Staffing Center
P.O. Box 298-VT
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEACHERS

Sunday & week day openings for Jewish and Christian teachers. Send resumes to:

Mr. Ira Korovin, Principal
Congregation Rodef Shalom
7 W 83 St.
N.Y., N.Y. 10019

ASSISTANT TEACHER

Nursery, AM Session

Outdoors day school. Montessori. Early Childhood background preferred. Knowledge of Hebrew required. Call 212-427-1020 Ext. 4.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT LISTING OF TEACHER, SUPERVISOR AND ADMINISTRATOR POSITIONS IN SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. 55.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION
395 East Broadway, Pa. 16301

GERONTOLOGY

The School of Allied Health Professions has an immediate opening for an instructor or assistant professor to assist in all phases of a D.H.E.W. sponsored gerontology curriculum project in Allied Health. This is an annual appointment at a qualified teaching center with responsibility commensurate with the availability of funds. Responsibilities include curriculum development, teaching, advancement, research, and program evaluation in gerontology.

A Masters degree in an Allied Health field with graduate training in gerontology and/or medical, dental and/or allied health fields is considered a necessity. A doctorate or degree in progress preferred. Familiarity with trends in interdisciplinary education and curriculum development in allied health professions considered important.

Salary in mid-levels with excellent fringe benefits, including medical, dental and annual leave benefits. Applications should be forwarded to:

Professor William Delfino
School of Allied Health Professions
SUNY at Stony Brook
STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794
(Specimens only marked later than Sept. 10, 1976 will not be considered)

SUNY is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ASSISTANT DEAN

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Substantive knowledge in working on individual to oversee responsibility for the development, implementation, and coordination of student services for 2000+ students, including Student Council and other administrative functions of the school. Excellent benefits and salary. Salary range is \$10,000 to \$11,000. Send resume to:

Head of Student Affairs
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY,
Seaside, N.J. 07079.
Deadline for resumes is Sept. 10, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

UNIVERSITY OF NATAL

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Apply for the position of Assistant Professor for the Department of Music. The salary scale attached to the post is \$8,000 - \$12,000 per annum plus a 10% pensionable allowance. The successful applicant will be expected to teach and supervise students in the Department of Music. Send resume to:

Dr. Cliff Landin, Assistant Superintendent
PORT WASHINGTON
UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
100 Campus Dr.
Port Washington, NY 11050

TEACHERS OF BUSINESS AND FASHION

Experienced teachers of fashion and related business subjects. Also a teacher for the creative aspects of fashion merchandising. An excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume to:

City School District
315 NORTH AVE.
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. 10801
EEO/AF Affirmative Action

YIDDISH TEACHER

JEWISH HISTORY TEACHER

Jewish Secular Folk School
HUNTINGTON, LI. AREA
SEND RESUME TO: Y 7599 TIMES

EXPERIENCED TEACHER

For control of Hebrew school, attention for 7-12 grade, Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning. Call Mr. Norman Pianko, 201-557-7070, New York Thurs 10AM & 12 noon.

ACCOUNTING OR ECONOMICS

By Adjunct Faculty Positions with teaching responsibility in accounting and economics. Start 9/8/76.

Contact Professor Sankaranarayanan
Kean College
Morris Avenue
Union NJ
201-527-2067
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

AUDITORS-SUPERVISORS

A major metropolitan University seeks bright, creative individuals for positions as supervisory auditors at varying levels of responsibility. Degree in accounting plus knowledge of financial management systems and procedures required. Starting salary range \$12,700-\$16,100. Salary commensurate with qualifications and prior experience. Excellent growth potential and fringe benefits.

Send resume to:
Y 7446 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Coordinate day session student activities programs; assist clubs & organizations in planning & scheduling of events; advise on student government. Master's degree, doctorate preferred. 3 yrs exp. Position available immediately.

Salary: \$12,700 to \$15,500
Please send resume (no calls) to:
Dr. Ron Aaron—Office of Student Activities
BARUCH COLLEGE
17 Leonard Ave., NY 10010
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Master's Degree Program in Human Services Administration. Students combine academic work with supervised field placements. Qualifications: demonstrated ability in both the theoretical understanding and the practical application of administrative skills. Send resume to:

Mr. Lloyd Kelgin, Chairperson,
Middlesex County College
Edison, N.J. 08817
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

The University of Maryland School of Law seeks an Admissions Director who will be responsible for admissions office, handle inquiries, coordinate admissions, and assist in recruitment. Send resume to:

Mr. J. Troy, Principal
Briarcliff Manor High School
1021 Briarcliff Manor
Briarcliff Manor NY 10610

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SPECIALIST

Non-teaching position. Bachelor's in business with experience in cooperative education and business required. 10 month only appointment. Reappointment contingent upon continuation of federal grant. Salary \$10,000-\$12,000. Send resume to:

Dr. Lloyd Kelgin, Chairperson,
Middlesex County College
Edison, N.J. 08817
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER

Grades 6 & 8

part time mornings. Excellent school district. Send resume to:
Mr. J. Troy, Principal
Briarcliff Manor High School
1021 Briarcliff Manor
Briarcliff Manor NY 10610

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF TESTING

Master's degree in Testing and Measurement or Educational Psychology. 3 years' experience in testing, checking designing and development of tests. \$14,600-\$17,591. Send resume to:

Personal Office
Middlesex County College
Edison, N.J. 08817
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MINIOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

2 Bilingual Teachers (funded program)

Qualifications: proficiency in English and Portuguese. NYS certification required. Apply to:

Mr. George Russo,
phone 516-294-6437

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

1100 student Junior-Senior/High School, grades 7-12. Qualifications: Certification and High School administrative experience. Send application and resume by September 4, 1976. Clark G. Bloom, Glenville Central Schools, Glenville, N.Y. 12428.

ENGLISH POSITION

IMMEDIATE OPENING

High School alternative program for youths needing basic English skills. LD and communication skills essential. N.Y. State English Certification required. Contact: Dr. Stanley V. Pincus
OSSUNICK NEW SCHOOL
OSSUNICK, NEW YORK 10522
Tel: (914) 941-7700, Ext 230

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

HOME ARTS, 7-12

ELEMENTARY PRYTS (Substitutes). Send complete resume to:
David Schein, Brook Brook, Kings Union Free School District, Kings St., Port Chester, NY 10573

PRINCIPAL

Quality school district, progress with tradition seeks educational leader as building Principal, K-4 with special ed classes, middleclass (50), staff 25. Salary range \$21,000 to \$24,500. Contact: Dr. Richard Laffy, 201-782-8070, Pennsylvania-Robert Board of Education, Flemington, N.J. 08827.

PRINCIPAL

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

One of the nation's leading programs. BOCES of Nassau County is accepting applications for a stimulating and rewarding position as Administrator of the model Career Development Center. Managing a program for handicapped secondary students, the center specializes in career and occupational education. Successful candidates must hold at least an appropriate Masters degree, be eligible for N.Y. State certification as administrator, have had experience in at least two of the following capacities:

- ... Teacher of the handicapped
- ... Building or central administrator
- ... Special education administrator
- ... Career education for the handicapped

Salary high-80's to mid-90's with liberal benefits. Send resumes by September 15, 1976 to:
Thomas Caramora
Personnel Administrator
BOCES OF NASSAU COUNTY
Valentine's Road and The Plain Road
Westbury, New York 11590
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REPEAT NOTICE

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC TEACHER

IN K-6 DISTRICT

N.Y.S. Music Lic. background in elementary instrumental music required. Opportunity to teach instrumentation to interested, eager students and to direct two school bands in school community traditionally supportive of excellence in music education. Send written applications/data (telephone calls will not be accepted) to:

District Principal,
New Hyde Park-Carden City Park UFSD,
1950 Hillside Avenue,
New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y. 11040

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II

(Geo Science)

Maintain equipment, prepare materials and assist in laboratory work in geology, geophysics, meteorology and astronomy. Qualifications: Minimum of 60 semester hours of college work including 24 hours in related sciences. Starting salary \$8,073. Effective date: Immediately.

Send resume to:
Dr. A. Lee Meyer, Chairman
Board of Education
Kean College of New Jersey
Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SUPERVISOR

BILINGUAL EDUCATION

REQUIRED CERTIFICATION:

Concurrent certification intermediate school/supervisor. QUALIFICATIONS GENERAL: Experience in the field of bilingual education. Experience in an administrative position with responsibility for supervising personnel. Ability and competence with Spanish language, oral and written. Ability to direct and coordinate teaching with a Spanish speaking community. Send letter of application with resume and references to:
Ernest J. Casella,
Board of Education
200 Orange St.
New Haven, Conn 06510
Closing date: September 7, 1976.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LATE

Full time secondary Latin/French or Latin teacher. Experience in teaching. Send resume immediately.

Assistant Principal
Archbishop M. High School
63-53 Manton St.
Jamaica, New York

NURSING FACILITY

Qualified facility person needed in Westchester. Must have master's degree and baccalaureate teaching experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or write:

Chalmers, U.S. Nursing Dist.,
Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570, (914) 769-5200
E.O.E. M/F

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT

Springton Lake Jr. High School. Salary range \$16,000-\$21,000. Send resume to:
Mr. Foster Newark, 1901 N.E. Providence Rd., Media, Pa. 19063
Phone: 215 106-2000

SECRETARIAL TEACHER

Private secretarial. Must be NYS Certified. Send resume to:
PO Box 54
Smithtown NY 1

RESUME

that got jobs are personalized and personally prepared with technology training and by appointment only. Call: 408-940-1865
SIE 424/9416 New York
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Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

It's the place to look for the apartment of your choice... it's the place to advertise for quick and profitable response. To order your classified ad in New York City call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs call The Times regional office nearest you.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF FINE AND PROFESSIONAL ARTS INVITES APPLICATIONS & NOMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School encompasses graduate and undergraduate programs in Music Education, Musicology, Theory/Composition, Sacred Music and performance. It has a faculty of 50 full-time members of the Kent Campus and at several regional campuses in Ohio, with a current enrollment of over 400 majors.

Candidates should have the capacity to accept the challenges of educational leadership and administration of the School. Appropriate administrative experience is required. Twelve month contract salary range \$26,000 to \$38,000. Kent State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Deadline for application is November 15, 1976
Contact: Chairman, Search Committee
Office of the Dean
College of Fine and Professional Arts
Kent State University
Kent, OH 44242

TEACHER ADMINISTRATOR

To head up large education program in the Career Center involve approximately 2000 students in a well-known U.I. operating in bordering the Area. Requires Masters and 5 years plus several school administrative experience. Language fluency a plus. Excellent starting benefits with rising housing assistance. Send resume, salary requirements to:
Y 7508 TIM
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCIENCE TEACHER/DEVELOPER

2 full time teaching positions available Sept. 76. Full funded program. Ground level science preferred. Must have minimum experience in the High School level. Must demonstrate an ability to give professional health.

Send resume to:
Dr. Lloyd Sherman
Director, SETH P
The Mount S
School of Med
10 E. 102 St., Rm 123
An equal opportunity

STUDENT INSTRUCTOR

Full time teaching, available Sept. 76. Full funded program. Ground level science preferred. Must have minimum experience in the High School level. Must demonstrate an ability to give professional health.

Send resume to:
Dr. Lloyd Sherman
Director, SETH P
The Mount S
School of Med
10 E. 102 St., Rm 123
An equal opportunity

COUNSELOR

Individual and group counseling with students in emotional, vocational needs.

Minimum requirements: advanced degree in counseling, experience in counseling with Outreach in Dynamics program. Forward resume to:
Dr. M. Husain
Director of Counseling
Kean College
New Jersey
Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

LATE

Full time secondary Latin/French or Latin teacher. Experience in teaching. Send resume immediately.

Assistant Principal
Archbishop M. High School
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Jamaica, New York

SECRETARIAL TEACHER

Private secretarial. Must be NYS Certified. Send resume to:
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Smithtown NY 1

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RESUME

that got jobs are personalized and personally prepared with technology training and by appointment only. Call: 408-940-1865
SIE 424/9416 New York
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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

DIRECTOR OF DENTAL SERVICES
New Jersey (Philadelphia and Pen-
sylvania, Maine areas) Residential school
multiple handicapped seeks experi-
ence. Qualifications: Experience as
Director/Supervisor in residential set-
ting, organizational, creative
ability to handicapped persons.
Accommodations optional.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, HEALTH, NURSING,
AND ARTS PROFESSIONS
Assistant/Associate Professor of Bilingual Education
beginning February 1, 1977.

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening for an OTR to work in an
alcoholism outreach program. Skills
and experience in pre-occupational evaluation & work
adjustment activities required as well as ADL &
general occupational therapy skills.

FIELD SPECIALIST
General Assistance Center
Interviews now being held to fill immediate opening at De-
segregation (type A) G.A.C. funded by U.S. Office of Educa-
tion under Title IV, located at metropolitan university.

MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT
SUNY BUFFALO CENTER
An excellent position is avail-
able for a Personnel "generalist"
or an employment specialist
skilled in interviewing, moni-
toring, & developing employment
policies & procedures & Affir-
mative Action recruiting
processes.

INSTRUCTOR
Health Nursing position is available
and innovative BSN Program for
Nurses. Master's Degree in Nursing
in Public Health and preferably in
Health Nursing.

PUBLIC HEALTH
STOCKTON STATE COLLEGE, a new 4 year college of arts and
science located 12 miles west of Atlantic City, is seeking an in-
dividual to head off a newly designed and approved pro-
gram in public health (public health administration/development
health tracks). This individual will be called upon to teach courses
work in Epidemiology and environmental health areas. Appoint-
ment available at senior academic rank, salary commensurate
with background. Immediate opening. Applicants with a M.P.H. are
preferred. Applicants with other doctorates or Master's in Public
Health with only the dissertation outstanding with extensive teach-
ing or other pertinent background will be considered. Address all
replies to:

INSTRUCTOR/McGRAW HILL
EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANT
Former K-12 elementary teacher to call on schools. Work
primarily during the school year. Must be a self-starter,
organized, and some sales experience desired. Auto
necessary. Base compensation plus commission.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE
FLOWER & FIFTH
AVENUE HOSPITALS
1249 FIFTH AVENUE
New York, N.Y. 10028

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening for an OTR to work in an
alcoholism outreach program. Skills
and experience in pre-occupational evaluation & work
adjustment activities required as well as ADL &
general occupational therapy skills.

MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT
SUNY BUFFALO CENTER
An excellent position is avail-
able for a Personnel "generalist"
or an employment specialist
skilled in interviewing, moni-
toring, & developing employment
policies & procedures & Affir-
mative Action recruiting
processes.

INSTRUCTOR
Health Nursing position is available
and innovative BSN Program for
Nurses. Master's Degree in Nursing
in Public Health and preferably in
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with background. Immediate opening. Applicants with a M.P.H. are
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Health with only the dissertation outstanding with extensive teach-
ing or other pertinent background will be considered. Address all
replies to:

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EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANT
Former K-12 elementary teacher to call on schools. Work
primarily during the school year. Must be a self-starter,
organized, and some sales experience desired. Auto
necessary. Base compensation plus commission.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICE
Physician with
special training &
experience in the
administration of
emergency services,
supervision of staff
& critical care man-
agement. 350+ bed
general hospital
serving Rockland
County. Position
available immediately.
Please address
curriculum vitae to:

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE
FLOWER & FIFTH
AVENUE HOSPITALS
1249 FIFTH AVENUE
New York, N.Y. 10028

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Immediate opening for an OTR to work in an
alcoholism outreach program. Skills
and experience in pre-occupational evaluation & work
adjustment activities required as well as ADL &
general occupational therapy skills.

MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT
SUNY BUFFALO CENTER
An excellent position is avail-
able for a Personnel "generalist"
or an employment specialist
skilled in interviewing, moni-
toring, & developing employment
policies & procedures & Affir-
mative Action recruiting
processes.

INSTRUCTOR
Health Nursing position is available
and innovative BSN Program for
Nurses. Master's Degree in Nursing
in Public Health and preferably in
Health Nursing.

PUBLIC HEALTH
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PHARMACIST Position immediately available in progressive H.R.F. in Brooklyn. N.Y.S. license required. Attractive starting salary and fringe benefits. Bkx # 328, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212

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Congress Under Pressure

As the 94th Congress enters what is likely to be its final month, it is under pressure from an accumulated backlog of work, inescapable legislative deadlines, and the atmosphere of a closely fought national political campaign. From full employment bills to health insurance, from education appropriations to day care, and from abortion to gun control—unresolved issues demand decisions. But the 94th has been stalemated by the power struggle between a Republican President and a Democratic-controlled House and Senate. Two years of veto battles have drained the zest, and left both majority and minority parties on Capitol Hill passively awaiting the outcome of the November election.

Expectations of Congress differ depending upon one's necessities and expectations. For the more than seven million unemployed and their families, bills to stimulate the national economy are at the head of any list. The most ambitious is the full employment bill sponsored by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, California Democrat. The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is strongly backed by organized labor, but its provisions for national economic planning and aggressive Government spending to reduce adult unemployment to three percent by 1980 are too controversial for enactment in this pre-election atmosphere. There is no consensus on the bill among Democrats, much less between a liberal Congress and a conservative President.

If Humphrey-Hawkins is dead for this year, two other, more conventional, measures show greater promise of staying alive. Both houses have passed different versions of a bill to extend the existing program for public service jobs in recession-hit communities. To prevent this program from expiring in early October, both houses must reach agreement on the size and duration of the extension.

Veto Battle Ahead

Early agreement can also be expected from a conference committee on the exact size of an approximately \$3.5 billion appropriation to finance a public works program by state and local governments. President Ford vetoed the authorization for this program but Congress passed it over his veto. Mr. Ford is likely to reject this bill when it reaches him, but Congressional Democrats are confident that they will again override.

A veto is also probable against the \$56 billion appropriation bill for the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare because added sums, mostly in education, are \$4 billion above the President's request. But with the economy still underperforming, the public service jobs program and the public works program are both clearly necessary. Since many local communities are still forced to cut budgets, increased Federal aid for schools is likewise needed.

From a middle-class perspective, the complex tax bill is probably the item of highest concern. A conference committee last week began the onerous task of reconciling the modest reform measure approved by the House and the revenue-losing giveaway finally approved by the Senate. Fortunately, the most desirable outcome also seems the most probable. After weeks of haggling, the committee is likely to settle for a simple extension of the existing personal and business tax reductions, leaving substantial revision of the Internal Revenue Code until next year.

Too Controversial?

Under the gun of the election, Congress seems sure to postpone such controversial issues as national health insurance, gun control, postcard voter registration, divestiture by oil conglomerates, and S-1, the revision of the Federal criminal code. Any one of these measures is sufficiently complex to provoke a possible Senate filibuster that would kill most of the available time between now and the expected Oct. 1 adjournment.

Some existing programs that require hard decisions cannot, however, be postponed. Revenue sharing, foreign aid, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration all require—and deserve—renewal this year. Similarly, the automobile industry cannot do its forward planning for future models unless Congress makes up its mind now about the timetable for emission controls under the Clean Air Act of 1970. The Senate has passed a sound bill on this subject; the House, which is scheduled to take up the problem this week, would do well to accept the Senate's bill and send it to Mr. Ford.

A Senate-House conference committee is trying to reconcile a disagreement on procurement of the costly B-1 bomber. Since this may well become a major issue in the national campaign between President Ford and Governor Carter, the House can best resolve the dispute by going along with the Senate's wise decision to bar any production of the bomber until next February. By then, the people will have made their wishes known.

Prophecy . . .

The following are excerpts from Alon Poton's novel about South Africa, "Cry, the Beloved Country," written in 1948:

And some cry for the cutting up of South Africa without delay into separate areas, where white can live without black, and black without white . . .

Yes, there are a hundred, and a thousand voices crying. But what does one do, when one cries this thing, and one cries another? Who knows how we shall fashion a land of peace where black outnumbers white so greatly? . . .

Who knows how we shall fashion such a land? For we fear not only the loss of our possessions, but the loss of our superiority and the loss of our whiteness. . . . Is it not better to hold what we have, and to pay the price of it with fear? And others say, can such fear be endured? . . .

We do not know, we do not know. We shall live from day to day, and put more locks on the doors, and get a fine fierce dog . . . and the beauty of the trees by night, and the raptures of lovers under the stars, these things we shall forego . . . And our lives will shrink, but they shall be the lives of superior beings; and we shall live with fear, but at least it will not be a fear of the unknown. And the conscience shall be thrust down; the light of life shall not be extinguished, but be put under a bushel, to be preserved for a generation that will live by it again, in some day not yet come; and bow it will come, and when it will come, we shall not think about it at all . . .

Cry, the beloved country, for the unborn child that is the inheritor of our fear . . .

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. . . Grim Fulfillment?

The most discouraging aspect of the violence in South Africa is the refusal of the country's white rulers to learn basic lessons. These lessons cannot be obscured by the restocking of tribal animosities—the tragic backlash of Zulu workers in Soweto against young militants of other ethnic groups—which some eyewitnesses say was encouraged by South African police.

One of the lessons is that the three-day strike to keep 250,000 Soweto blacks from their jobs in Johannesburg was a remarkably successful first effort. Despite police harassment and the backlash, the strike leaders made their point: The black workers in the townships can cripple South Africa's economy whenever they decide collectively to withhold their labor.

The white minority Government cannot ignore that lesson. Yet, on the eve of the strike, the Minister for Bantu Affairs reiterated the old apartheid maxim that the blacks are present in "white" South Africa "to sell their labor and for nothing else." And listeners say they heard the Justice Minister say in a speech—though he later denied it—that the black man "knows his place and if not I will tell him his place."

A second major lesson the Government ought by now to have learned is that a few concessions, such as the decision that urban blacks in the townships may now

own their homes, will not restore tranquility for long. Required is a change of direction—a decision by the white rulers to scrap their bogus "separate development" blueprint and begin the dismantling of apartheid.

Leaders of seven of the nine black "homelands"—the chief ministers whom the white Government is trying to push toward "independence"—laid out eloquently last week what is required for peace in "our beloved country, the land of our births": End laws based on color, accept the blacks as permanent "everywhere in this country," free imprisoned black leaders or try them in a court of law, grant the black majority "full human rights."

The seven black leaders declared they had no intention of opting for "so-called independence" under apartheid. Unwilling "to abdicate our birthright as South Africans" or to forfeit "our share of the economy and the wealth, which we have jointly built," they demanded "a common South Africanism and a common purpose for all South Africa."

It was not the first time the leaders had pressed such demands but as yet there has been no indication of a more positive response from Pretoria than on previous appeals. But what ought to concern the whites most of all is that the men who made those demands are under savage attack from more militant blacks as stooges of the white Government—another of the lessons out of the Soweto cauldron, another indication of how rapidly the chances for a peaceful evolution in South Africa are slipping away.

Moving Too Fast

Senator Edward M. Kennedy is working hard to rush the new national security wiretap legislation through the Senate. The measure, designed to impose order and restraint on wiretapping activities in areas where there have been no legislative restrictions in the past, was originally developed by a bipartisan group of Senators on the Judiciary Committee and by the Attorney General. After the bill had been considered by both the Judiciary Committee and the new Select Committee on Intelligence, Senator Kennedy, with apparent impatience, attempted to schedule it on a highly expedited basis with severely limited debate on Monday.

A long list of abuses has been rationalized by incantation of "national security." The first legislative effort to curb such practices is bound to be sensitive and fraught with uncertainty. For example, the proposed measure is marred by at least one major flaw: It authorizes wiretapping in instances which lack proof of crime or a showing of probable cause that a crime has been or is about to be committed. This runs counter to the explicit recommendation of the Church committee that such a showing be the basis for authorizing wiretaps. Senator Walter Mondale, chairman of the Church committee's task force on domestic intelligence, testified before the intelligence committee for two hours in opposition to this measure.

The one lesson that should have impressed the Congress after the long months of intelligence investigations and disclosures is that American citizens suffered from abuses precisely because Congress failed to do its job diligently. Rushing to a decision on so sensitive a bill without full debate and consideration would seem to suggest more of the same lack of diligence.

Letters to the Editor

Changing West Point's Honor System

To the Editor:

On the eve of Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann's announcement of recommended changes to West Point's honor system, I am still pinching myself in hopes that this unreal situation is actually a dream. The Congress of the United States and the Secretary of the Army are going to change a system whose cornerstone is honesty and whose purpose is to produce Army officers who can stand up and face pressure and tell the truth.

My father taught me early in life that a man's honesty was his most sacred possession. This concept was reinforced during four years at West Point and has guided me during seven years in the Army. Now my leaders are trying to weaken this most basic and crucial foundation of human character.

I can agree that a punishment less than expulsion might be considered for a cadet who, without thinking, lied about polishing his shoes and the next day stepped forward and admitted his error. But to introduce a new honor system and concurrently pardon cadets who calculatedly participated in a carefully thought out cheating ring is unthinkable. Pardon these "cadets" [sic] because "West Point's honor system and academic pressures are partly to blame . . ." I can't understand this reasoning. How will these men react to the greater pressures of the battlefield?

Nor can I understand other reasons which have been set forth by Army lawyers defending accused cadets and by some Congressmen, evidently sincere in their beliefs, but not very sound in their logic. That the honor system is anachronistic? I just can't agree that honesty is outdated. That cadets are denied their individual rights when accused of violating the honor system? I don't think it's asking too much of any young man who accepts an entirely free four-year college



Pat Warner

education that he should abide by the rules of the present honor system at West Point.

Each Congressman so strongly opposed to the honor system at West Point—one that has served well during the training of combat leaders for several wars—should face his constituency at home and ask their views on today's applicability of honor. The honor that was so sadly lacking among many of our nation's recent leaders is still needed by today's Army officers. Are we to sit by and allow certain Congressmen quietly to erode the honor system at West Point, an institution that has faithfully done its duty for 174 years? Let these elected leaders stand up and tell their constituents that they helped weaken the West Point honor system—because they certainly don't propose to strengthen it. [Editorial Aug. 25.]

FREDERICK F. LASH JR.
Captain, Infantry, U.S. Army
APO, New York, Aug. 22, 1976

Desert Environment

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Phoenix, Arizona, I read with interest the article of Aug. 22 relating to possible water shortages in the Southwest and the proposed solutions. In the midst of a population shift to Arizona cities and the attendant brisk sales of real estate and new construction, it seems that few are truly appreciating the realities of the desert environment.

We ask to grow green grass there, which demands much water, meanwhile tearing away the uniquely suitable (and beautiful) Sonoran desert vegetation to do so. To support our thirsty alien plants, lawns being "part of the quality of life," Mr. Pugh and the Central Arizona Project wish to pump salty water 300 miles uphill from an already flagging Colorado River, to a reservoir to be located on the site of the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation, meaning "relocation" of the mostly elderly Indian population. The large surface area of the lake-reservoir will lose countless gallons of water daily to the hot dry desert air in the process of getting some of it to the grass roots.

What is needed by Northerners seeking the desert sun, as well as by many of the natives, is the awareness that the Sonoran desert of Arizona is not

Wisconsin, Ohio, or New York State, where grasses grow more naturally. The choice to enjoy year-round sunshine should also include exchanging the lawn for sage, saguaro, ocotillo, and prickly pear.

THOMAS A. CONVERSE, M.D.
Whitewater, Wis., Aug. 23, 1976

G.O.P. and Big Government

To the Editor:

I find the title "Republicans Are Together—in Fear of Big Government" (Week in Review Aug. 15) more than a little ironic when it is the Republicans who most vigorously (though by no means exclusively) champion the gigantic military establishment which dominates Government resources.

With a budget of over \$100,000,000,000, with contracts with major industries throughout the country, with manpower (and some womanpower) in the millions, the Pentagon's part in Big Government is hardly to be ignored. When the Republican Party overcomes its blindness to this cancerous elephantine appendage (a tail which surely can be said to wag the dog), then I will begin to listen with some credulity to their wallings about Big Government.

ANN MORRISSETT DAVIDON
Haverford, Pa., Aug. 17, 1976

Denying Racial Heritage

To the Editor:

To my surprise I found the other day the Association for Indians in America Inc., a New York based non-profit organization claiming to represent immigrants from India, loudly protesting against the categorization of Indians as Caucasians by the Federal Interagency Commission. The principal thrust of the protest was that if classified as Caucasians or whites, Indians would be ineligible for consideration in affirmative action programs which assist members of other minority groups like Asian Americans, blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, etc. In its drive to seek minority status for Asian Indians, the organization is ready to deny the racial heritage of the people it is supposed to represent, and to my mind, it is the height of political opportunism.

Indians residing in this great country should, indeed, be happy that a long overdue racial classification has finally been accorded to them by an agency of the Federal Government, thereby drawing them into the mainstream of American life. While Indians continue to be racially discriminated against in many other parts of the world, it must be considered no small honor to have been given this rightful recognition of their national distinction in a country other than that of their birth and ancestry. It is a pity that the trends of the contemporary

liberal-bourgeois society should have blinded the officials of the Association for Indians in America to the extent of this self-abnegation in the interest of economic considerations.

I happen to be an Indian resident of the United States for almost two decades, and this recognition of my racial heritage of which I am extremely proud has come to me as a source of great satisfaction. It is time Indians abroad, especially in the United States, merged with the mainstream on grounds of racial affinity and not walk with the motley crowd of the minorities motivated by economic and material interests. The diversified cultural heritage that Indians possess will always set them apart as a distinctive ethnic group from their other Caucasian brothers.

A separate racial category for Indians in addition to the already existing nine categories established by the Census of the United States, as demanded by the Indian association, is not necessary. Let us hope that this official recognition of their racial status, though somewhat belated, will contribute substantially toward enhancing the prestige and power of large segments of the Indian population that have chosen to reside abroad—not only in the United States, but in other parts of the world as well.

RANJAN BORRA
Hillcrest Heights, Md., Aug. 18, 1976

On Politics

To the Editor:

The strident and juvenile view quadrannally, euphemistically known as a "political demagogue" is an anachronistic phenomenon which has long been overtaken.

I realize that our political process encompasses boopla, and it is to maintain a sense of these are grim times for sober judgments and mat by those directly entrusted political process is called that those who are present, mainstream—the hungry, played, those without education or hope—appreciate the sounds of delegates in New Kansas City dressing and in a childlike manner while display performing an office. This is truly a case of Ni while Rome is burning.

HARRY M.
Milburn, N.J., Aug.

To the Editor:

Suggestions about improvement of selecting Vice-presidential candidates omit what seem and effective proposal: require candidates to declare for the run in the primaries and a convention ballot on nomination for President.

There are obvious objections to office is not worth that to win. But it pays \$65,000 an opulent house, tax-free account, opportunities to do of the Senate, and a chance of moving up to the So those who seek the of to struggle for it early a as Presidential candidates d a procedure would limit t of the Presidential candidate a compatible running mate tation of that capricious rig the calls for reform are all.

The primary system is but it provides at least t that the people choose their Presidents, Governors, Congressmen. Why not Vice who are, as we all know, on beat away from casting a pall, over all of us? Jo Round Pond, Me., Aug.

To the Editor:

My esteem for Ronald Reagan rose up 100 percent for his pose in turning down the I in what can only be described determined effort, on his p continue the Nixon-Rockefeller-Ford pattern.

He is a man who deserves—not to submit or embrace able, unworkable program very well prove to be again interests.

The Nixon-Ford foreign resulted in the reduction of tary defense posture, since took office, to an extent w the United States is eight th er than when Kissinger fir office eight years ago. A question arises: Is ou foreign policy on which Fo (and to which Rockefeller s intended to serve as a gli future course? We should answer.

It should be noted that w Kissinger first appeared on venton floor the greetings he were not exactly heartwarm incident revealed to me t between the pro-Reagan and Ford forces. And so I must controls our foreign policy?

Now don't tell me my re divisive and that I am aiding ting the party. Remain et party of Jimmy Carter will s its Kissinger, for members Council on Foreign Relations to it. So you see we won't h place to go.

All we can do is pray.
PAUL
Silver Spring, Md., Aug.

To the Editor:

The outcome of the 1976 Re convention made one thing clear: that this country is st in the Nixon-Ford era. At Kar and in the battle for delega preceded it, the lures that portedly offered involved funded with taxpayers' mone than payoffs from illicitly funds as earlier. Victims of a character assassination were delegates rather than recal morally strong public figur time the campaign machete placed by the President in th of a paragon of virtuous n notable solely for his ruthl principled campaign tactics. ting it was that new brooms allowed in the hall!

Gerald Ford's tacticians he him the nomination, but they away forever any image of "good guy" much less as a Presidential stature. Distasteful scene was in Kansas City and to be in the campaign, the nat gain in the long run; however, I trust between the Nixon-Fo tactics and the intelligence, resourcefulness and responsi the Carter-Mondale team w parent to the overwhelming n of thoughtful Americans.
HOWARD
Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 2

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.



By Charles W. ...

Jingo: N ...

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

ord's strategy Fear

James Reston

ON, August 28—It seems on the President's sum-

ing new. The "ins" al-

know—and we know

argument only if you

HINGTON

n't know. But the show

ly, Mr. Ford's strategy

undoubtedly right that

likely to be done by Mr.

Harry Truman was in-

he conduct of this vast



United Press International

The Schorr Follies

By Charles W. Whalen Jr.

WASHINGTON—Arthur Miller's talents

Act I occurred on Feb. 19. Finding

Act II, Scene 1, was staged on March

The script of the last act is predict-

Is the foregoing scenario likely?

Jingo: Not as It Sounds

By C. L. Sulzberger

Proclaimed experts on United States

Yet it is noteworthy that, in a recent

My own impression is that the political

Other answers less clear in their

It is my feeling that the aims of

presents the House with a rare oppor-

First, in almost every instance, jour-

Second, investigative authorities, not-

Third, the Schorr case brings into

focus the question of government clas-

The Flynn committee's principal func-

In pursuing these dual objectives,

Charles W. Whalen Jr., a Republican

Making Hash, Not Hay

By Tom Wicker

Trying to make political hay in the

Mr. Carter was forced in Iowa to

Mr. Dole tried to retrieve Mr. Ford's

Obviously, however, both Mr. Ford

The likeliest way to avoid such a

American grain reserves began to

Then, in the summer of 1972, the

Soviet Union made up for its own

That meant higher domestic food

Meanwhile, 111 million acres of

A National Farmers' Union plan,

IN THE NATION

the 1940's and 1950's, with farmers

The Nixon-Ford Administrations

"Reserve" is currently a bad word

If you're as crazy about the Big Apple as Robert Redford is, buy this autographed poster.



You have to be a little crazy to live in New York, but you'll be nuts to live anywhere else. April 76

And help tell the world that New York is going to survive.

- Robert Redford is standing up for New York. And so are: Rep. Bella Abzug, Leonard Bernstein, William F. Buckley, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Craig Claiborne, Howard Cosell, Judith Crist, Walter Cronkite, Rodney Dangerfield, Arlene Francis, Margaret Whiting, Walt Frazier, Joel Grey, John V. Lindsay, Norman Mailer, Ethel Merman, Bea Myerson, Al Pacino, Lee Radziwill, Gene Shalit, Melba Tolliver

campaign to tell the world that New York is going to survive. And that one of the greatest cities in the world is going to remain one of the greatest cities in the world. You can help by buying a poster. It's a tax-deductible \$25. Buy one for yourself or buy one as a gift. Your contribution will help continue the campaign.

How to order: Whose autographed poster would you like to have? Fill in his or her name in the coupon. Also list a second and third choice in case the first is not available. Make your check or money order payable to The Committee in the Public Interest.

The Committee in the Public Interest, P.O. Box 853, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I want to support The Big Apple. Enclosed is my tax-deductible gift for _____ (name) @ \$25. Signed by: _____ Second choice: _____ Third choice: _____ Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____

Boats and Other Pets Guide: Page 11 York Times Company

SPORTS

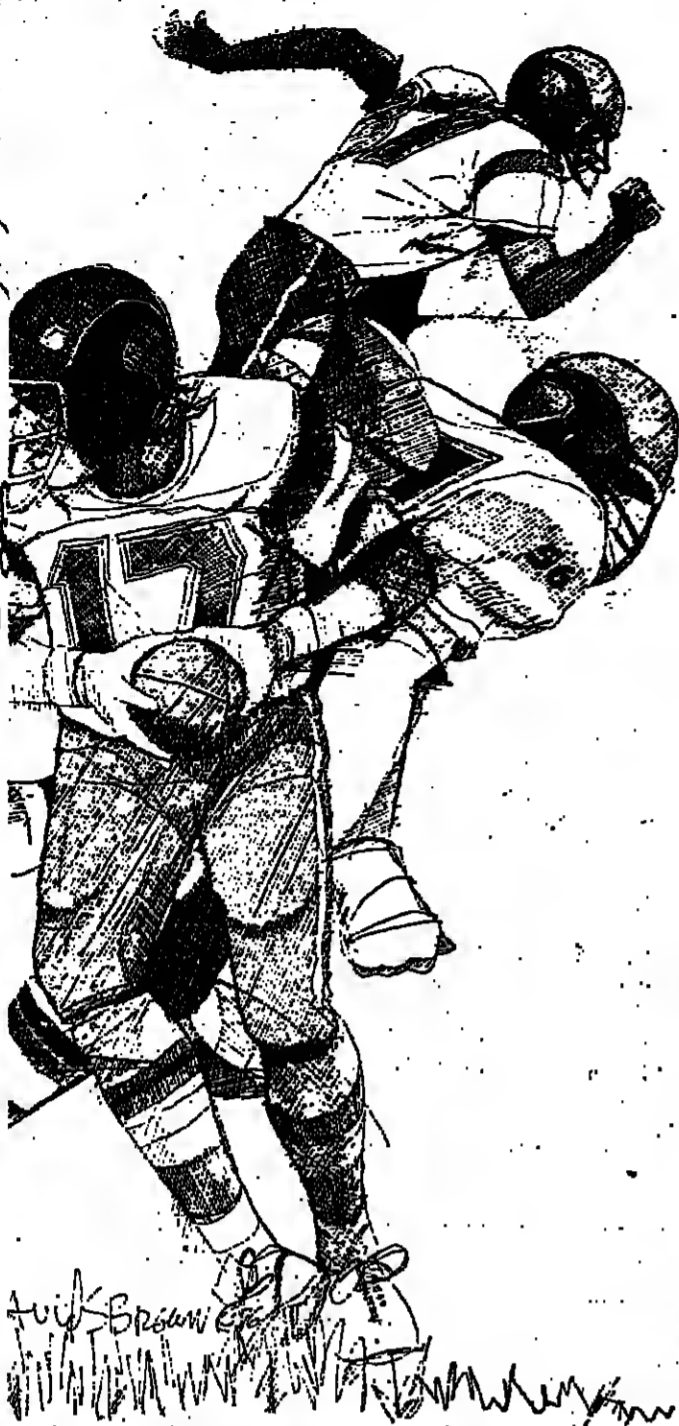
Pro Football Preview: TV Curb Is Sought

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Pro football has been having its cake and eating it too for a long time now. The owners of the teams have been selling their games twice, once at their ticket offices and a second time to the three television networks...

son are expected to have the N.F.L.'s first \$4 million payroll. A \$2 million payroll was considered to be high five years ago. Season-ticket sales have shrunk by about 160,000 since 1973, which is a 12 percent drop from about \$1.6 million.

works for more money when new contract negotiations begin later in the year and the networks in turn will seek more privileges. The chance to curb television could come should the Congress in the next two weeks forge or fail to renew the expired blackout law...

nationally. The schedule this season is most attractive. So the N.F.L. has trapped itself into providing the most attractive games to television, to earn the \$80 million it receives, and needing to entice more fans to pay to see the games.



Football Previews: Pages 8-9

College Football Preview: Battle of Runners

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Step by step and yard by yard, the runs of Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett will be carefully catalogued and compared during the 108th college football season that starts this week with a smattering of games.

players competing for Heisman recognition to spice the race that may boil all fall. In the case of Dorsett vs. Bell 1976, both are running tailbacks with strong teams. Bell is big and strong. Dorsett is medium size and strong. Dorsett can break Archie Griffin's college-career rushing record of 5,177 yards...

bone quarterback, Nolan Cromwell of Kansas (1,124). But even before some of these and hundreds of other fine backs get to run for daylight, there is court action to be settled. This is the second straight year that legal maneuvering, involving college football coaches, has taken place just before the opening of the season.

size of a team's traveling squad. Alabama lost in court but won at the N.C.A.A. convention last January when the travel limits were lifted. Team achievements this fall should follow the general trend of recent seasons with just a couple of new faces returning to the top after a long struggle to get there.

ful Is Taken banquet Table

by MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times. NGS, N.Y., each carrying a \$60,000-added value. Heavy sides for the second straight day plagued the racing program and a heavy rainstorm last night presented a muddy track for the seven-horse field that appeared for the afternoon's first race.



Tom LaSorda, the Dodgers' third-base coach, after he was hit by a line drive in the first inning against the Mets at Shea Stadium yesterday. He was not hurt.

Mets Win, 2-1, on Run in 9th; Yanks Set to Rehire Martin

By THOMAS ROGERS The Mets were matched against the hottest team in major league baseball yesterday afternoon at Shea Stadium where they opposed the Los Angeles Dodgers in the second of a three-game series.

American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at California (n.), Chicago at Milwaukee (n.), Detroit at Oakland, Kansas City at Boston, Minnesota at Cleveland (n.), Texas at Baltimore (n.).

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Los Angeles 1, Chicago 5, Atlanta 2, Montreal at San Diego (n.), Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 7, San Francisco at Pittsburgh (n.), Houston 4, St. Louis 5. Standing on Page 4.

Richards Bows in 3 Sets

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times. SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 28—Top-seeded Ilie Nastase reached the final of the \$60,000 Tennis Week open today with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Balazs Taroczy of Hungary.



CELEBRITY TOURNEY UNDER WAY: Ethel Kennedy in action yesterday at the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity tennis tournament at Forest Hills. Page 6.

Jets' Hill Is Shifted; Giants Off, Running

By GERALD ESKENAZI There was something—a rather large something—missing from the right side of the Jets' offensive line at Yankee Stadium last night. That was Winston Hill, who had been the New Yorkers' right tackle for the last 100 games or so. He was shifted to the left side against the Washington Redskins because of injuries to others.

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times. GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 28—It's evident the Giants have established a running game: Walker Gillette is worried about his blocking, Ray Rhodes is concerned with handoffs and Bob Tucker is looking not for the football, but for 250-pound linebackers to knock down.

Information for the days when the tks didn't win. Page 2 Smith on a special kind lookmaking. Page 3 Jersey Sports Complex is Wednesday. Page 3 mph Durso reflects with ithful Yankee. Page 5 hockey powers face off anada Cup. Page 5 12 Days of Tennis: The U.S. Open. Page 6 illege football player who cancer battle. Page 7 htsmen make ready for Vineyard race. Page 15

The Dodgers, who had taken the opener, had won 10 of their last 11 games and had moved into a vaguely contending position in the National League's Western Division. But the Dodgers did their cause no good yesterday, committing four infield errors to help the Mets to a 2-1 victory. The winning run scored in the ninth on errors by Bill Russell and Steve Garvey and an infield hit by Felix Millan that broke a 1-1 tie.

The Mets, who were one game above the .500 mark at 64-63, sent Jon Matlack to the mound as their starting pitcher. Among his 13 triumphs in 20 decisions were five shutouts, the most recent on Sunday in San Diego. He was tied for the league lead in that department with Randy Jones of the Padres, baseball's first 20-game winner of the season.

The subject of Martin's rehiring was raised recently when the Houston Astros rewarded Bill Virdon, the man Martin replaced in New York, with a new contract. The Boston Red Sox also gave Don Zimmer, their interim manager, a contract for next year, but the Yankees hadn't discussed the future with Martin, who has had the team in first place all season.

Miss Antonopolis is ranked third nationally in the 16's division and first in the 16's. She has played several top women on the pro tour; calls a victory over Jeanne Evert her "best win"; has a versatile game and has become a vegetarian to trim pounds from her husky 5-foot-5-inch, 138-pound frame.

It is a position he may also play when the regular season starts in two weeks. But Hill can play the left side as adroitly as the right. It was the slot he was in from 1963 to 1970. Left or right, Hill has played in 181 straight regular-season games.

"I just want to move the ball the best we can," said Tucker, the tight end. "As long as we win, I don't care what we do," said Gillette, a wide receiver. "It's a wide receiver's dream to have a running attack like this," said Rhodes, the other flanker.

ah, for the good old days not long ago when the yanks didn't

By JOEL OPPENHEIMER

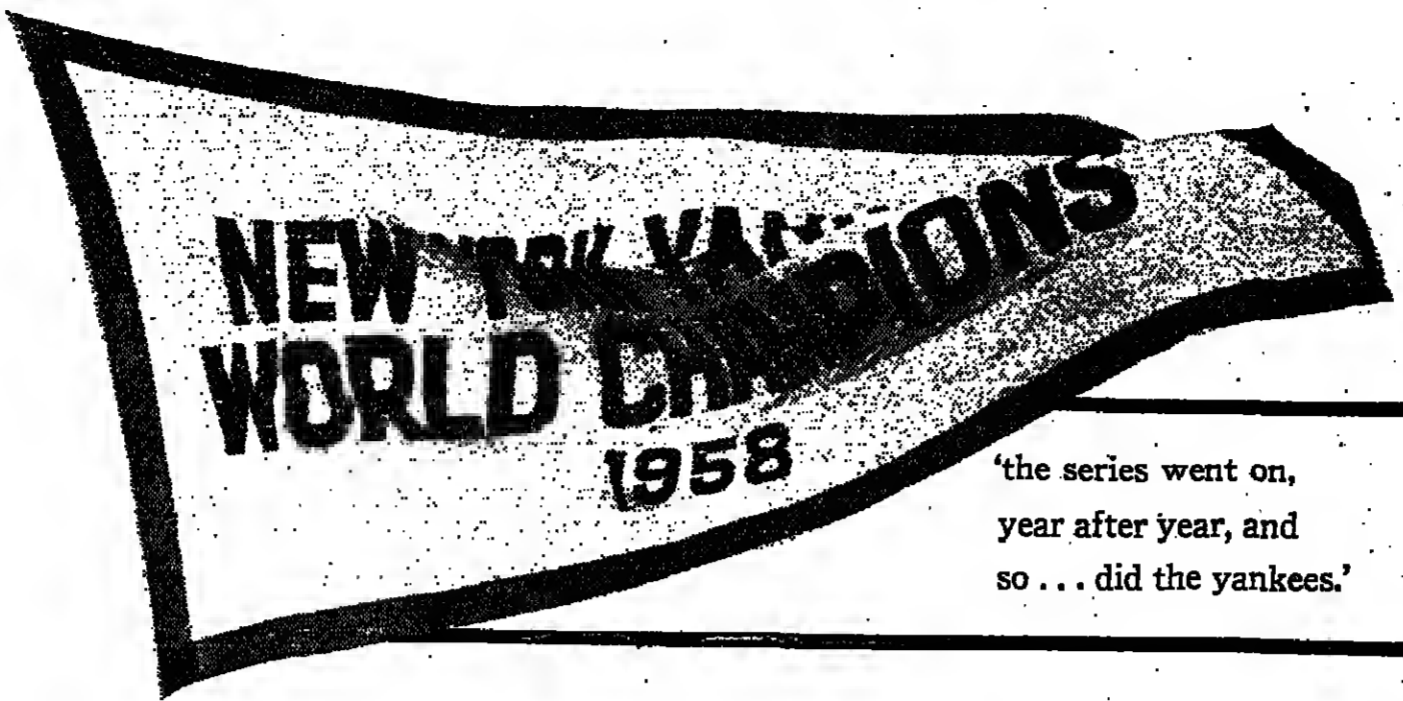
In 1941, age 11, one fine afternoon I went to visit aunt Gus and uncle Morris, alone, walking the billy streets of Yonkers, while radios blared from every yard and open window, I heard the first world series game I remember really hearing. It was a fine initiation, somewhere on Attn Drive, between two neat suburban houses, I heard it all as Mickey Owen dropped the fated third strike, the Yankees did it to me and the Dodgers, too, for the first time that day.

worse, there were roars around me, from the yards and living rooms as well as from the radio itself, it seemed as if all of Yonkers was screaming with joy. It's bad enough to be young and heartbroken, but to realize that the rest of your world has just achieved its heart's desire at the same moment is exquisitely painful.

the series went on, year after year, and so, in most of them, did the Yankees. In too many of them the Dodgers and I marched in confidently and limped off beaten. In most of the others it was another national league club that I'd temporarily identified with that limped off.

nothing worked. the Dodgers had a pitcher, big Don Newcombe, who could beat any of the 14 other clubs in both leagues, he was superb. he couldn't beat the Yankees. it was as if they had been recruited for the sole purpose of teasing off on him. even the moments of glory, like Cookie's hit to steal Bill Beven's no-hitter and beat him in the process, or little all-giofriddo's miraculous catch off Dimaggio, all of them counted for nothing in the end.

when the Dodgers finally did win a series



'the series went on, year after year, and so... did the Yankees.'

it was too little and too late, at least as far as I was concerned, and they upped and moved to California while the Yanks kept winning.

so I'm used to it. I'm used to Yankee clubs that sew the pennant up in June, July, August. I'm used to smug looks on the faces of Yankee fans. I'm conditioned to the inevitable. I still don't like it. It's as bad as in 1976 as it was in all those other years, but I know the feeling well.

the last 10 years have been gravy, beaven, all that I could wish for. there were Yankee clubs that were laughable, there were Yankee

clubs that promised and failed, there were Yankee clubs that almost made it, should have made it, could have made it—and didn't.

Yankee fans were quiet, a blessing at which I do not sneer, and maybe those fans were beginning to learn what the rest of us have known all along: nobody is a winner all the time. the young Yankee fans, the ones 24 and younger, they know this, and they're O.K. but the others, well, they've just taken a big breath this summer and they're back in business.

because the Yankees are on top again, way

ahead and rolling, it doesn't matter that this is a club bought with cold hard cash instead of being built like the Yankee dynasty of old, self-perpetuating, always cranking out another star, it doesn't even matter that now they're just another club with more than a little bush in them instead of the nobility they once were.

they're still going to take their division, and maybe even the pennant. of course I know they can't possibly beat Cincinnati or Philly, but that's an old feeling, too. I always knew the Yankees could be beaten, and they rarely were.

national league cities aren't we pose, and in the one American I know about they're not even paying. I've just come back from Maine this summer, red Sox fever ran wild this year, no one is paying attention, game doesn't exist, except as a ritual that gets announced night news with the same passion as readings for the day.

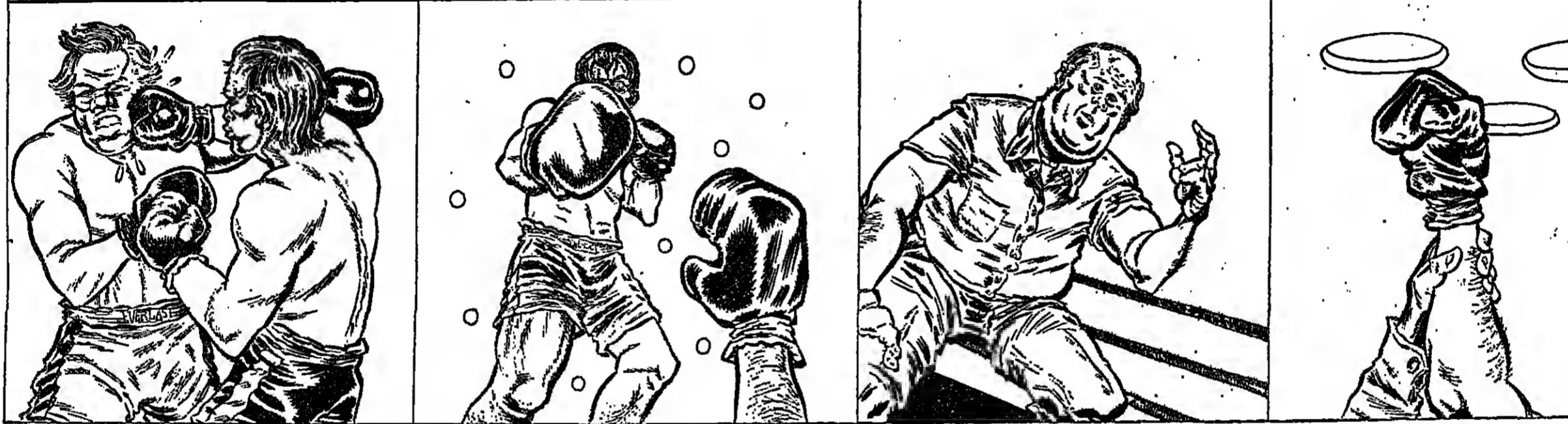
there's only one difference this time: the club is so new the fans can all their names, so you head an whoisits and what's-his-names in ajons, and no one has yet claimed rivers is dimaggio or that Stanley mar is the scooter, although I know year-olds who think Thurman miter than Bill Dickey.

well, we've been there before. we met fans, we national league it turns out that this Yankee club of another dynasty, we'll learn it, and besides, M. Donald keep he's going to buy us a dynasty, winter he will, so, we'll wait until it'll be a whole new ball game.

but for now, all we can do is keep our heads in and our mouths shut. this too will pass, but when time comes, I'll have to remember took 20 years to learn last time: at least, and don't take any free money bets. at even money Yankees, you were not only a fool.

Joel Oppenheimer, who never letters, is a poet and occasion about sports for the Village Voice, scribes himself as a bad amateur

Complex C



The Secret of a Boxing Knockout as Expounded by a Belgian With a Strong N

By ULICK O'CONNOR

With all the controversy about brain damage in boxing, nobody seems to have actually found out what causes a knockout. At one time I had a particular interest in this subject because I was appearing regularly in the ring. My father took the British Medical Journal, so I used to grah it as soon as it arrived in the hope of finding useful information on the matter. The trouble was that the medical theories of the knockout were as diffuse as those about the existence of spaceman. From the British Medical Journal I learned that Piffier (1922) thought that the cause of the knockout was a short-

lived obstruction of the jugular vein; Flint (1930) believed that a distortion of the jaw produced a cerebral anaemia; Somen (1930-37) held (with Babinski concurring) that the knockout took place in the outer ear; La Cava (1957) maintained that a blow on the mandible on the side of the jaw led to a drop in nerve pressure, barring the possibility that you were an octopus, it seemed impossible to concoct blows that would land in all these places at the same time. Also, none of these medical theories seemed to coincide with a piece of empirical knowledge I gained when I was 18 in a boxing booth in Louvain, Belgium. I got to be there because that afternoon I had made a pig's ear of my event at an International Student

Ulick O'Connor was undefeated as a British university boxing champion. He is better known as a poet, author and Abbey Theater playwright. Games, and was looking for some way to work off my fury. There was this ferocious Belgian who was offering a five to anyone who could put him down in three rounds, and in a rash moment I offered to take him on. A number of locals were coming out of the booth with lopsided jaws, which naturally encouraged my teammates to persuade me to get into the ring. It was about twice the size of a normal ring, so I was able to dodge my massive opponent for the first round.

Then, coming off the ropes in the second round, by a sheer fluke I caught him with the hardest punch I would ever land in a fight. I waited for him to fall, hoping I hadn't maimed him for life. All he did was grin and say affectionately: "Iss no good, sonny. I don't fall." Which was true. I could have hit him on the chin with a sledgehammer, and it wouldn't have had any effect. Afterward, in his den, he gave me a drink. He had been active in the Belgian Resistance and, assuming I was English, explained to me with enthusiasm how he used to break the necks of German storm troopers who gave him trouble. I asked him his secret. He took me outside and showed me an enormous

cannonball. Attached to it was a rope, which he suspended around his neck so that he could lift the cannonball with his neck. Now that he showed it to me, I noticed his neck muscles. They were massive. It would have taken two colars of mine placed end to end to go round it. "Iss the secret," he explained, patting his neck. Substantiated by Science Some time after I had given up boxing, I came across a paper written in 1943 by an Oxford scientist that seemed to coincide with what the Belgian had told me. The scientist, A. H. Holburn, was investigating brain damage in car accidents, and he concluded that what caused it was not the force of the impact, but how fast the head was

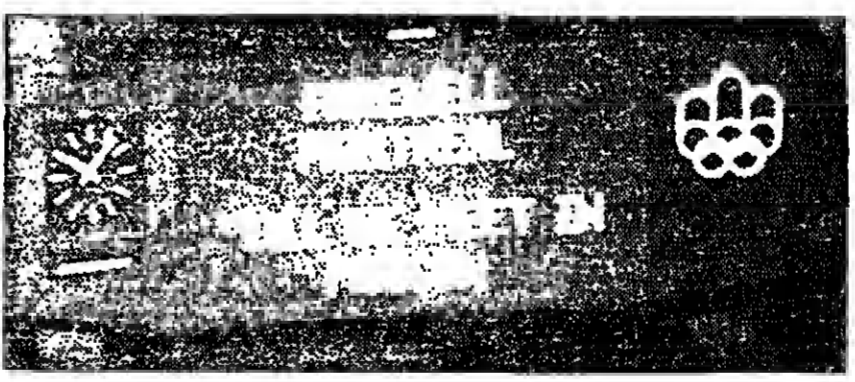
accelerated on the shoulder. In other words, a fast head which the head was held steady would have little effect, but one that moves rapidly in one direction, therefore, had a was caught in a position muscles were relaxed, he be knocked out. If Holburn's theory is the chances of concuss minimized by neck exerc help to keep the head when it comes in contact. My Belgian boxing in the hard school of boxing have stumbled on a pri scientist would later pl years of patient analysis oratory.

The Olympics Revisited: Perfection and Crybabies

By RUSSELL J. DAVIS

Letters from readers about the Olympic Games indicate to me that the writers have never played any of the sports on the Olympic program, attended the Games or paid any attention to any of the Olympic sports except for a two-week period every four years. Attempting to decide which of these letters is the dumbest is a difficult task indeed, but perhaps it is a tie between the masterpieces of Adam Redfield of New York and R. Seier of the Bronx, both of which appeared Aug. 15. Redfield makes the peculiar argument that Nadia Comaneci is not a great athlete because she attains perfect scores. Not despite her perfect scores, because of them. One of the most incredible phenomena of recent years in sports is the barrage of criticism directed at Comaneci for possessing a normal, rather pleasant personality rather than satisfying the insatiable demands of the press and public by being "cute," "charming," "lovable" or hyperemotional. Redfield apparently approves of Ludmilla Tur-

sheva, who has a somewhat similar personality, simply because she is not quite as good a gymnast and does not get perfect scores. Athletes should never worry about cheating an image to satisfy the public. R. Seier dismisses all Americans as "crybabies." I would like to hear one concrete example of what he is talking about. No doubt the remarks of Shirley Bahashoff will be brought up for the millionth time; certainly the pompous, righteous jerks have had a field day picking her apart for her perhaps unfortunate remarks about the East German female swimmers. Nor it is being a "crybaby" or an "ugly American" to criticize unfair, politically motivated officiating that destroys the chances of athletes who have worked and sacrificed for years. Such officiating should be attacked again and again until something is done about it. And perhaps something has been done about it, to some extent, since the officiating at Montreal appeared to be of a much higher quality than that at Munich. There were some exceptions, notably in diving and in men's gymnastics, but generally speaking there were fewer official atrocities at the Montreal Games. Nor it is being a "crybaby" or an "ugly American" to criticize the win-at-all-cost philosophies of the Communist nations or the fact that they operate under a totally different set of rules



from ours. Certainly our sports programs must be improved, for both men and women. They're archaic and irrational. But there are obviously limits to the price we want to pay in personal freedom or individual well-being to achieve greater Olympic success. I can't believe Americans support our athletes because we consider the Olympics as an arena for demonstrating the superiority of the American Way. That is absurd. We support these athletes for the same reasons we support the Philadelphia Phillies, the Michigan Wolverines or whatever teams we support: They're our athletes. Most of us probably do think the American Way, severely flawed though it may be, is superior to that of other nations. But we don't need the Olympics to prove it to ourselves, and the Olympics will not prove that our way of life is superior. Indeed, the Olympics clearly demonstrate that, for producing gold medals, a totalitarian system of government is superior. This does not mean that we don't ap-

preciate outstanding performances of athletes from other countries, including the Communist nations. All of the Americans I saw at the Games warmly and unreservedly applauded the winning efforts of non-Americans. Many of them, for example, were so impressed by Lasse Viren's feat that they were rooting for him to win the marathon as well, although Frank Shorter was one of the favorites and would have been a deserving winner. Naturally, the biggest demonstrations were in response to American victories and other good performances by Americans, but this is only natural. Among 99 percent of our athletes, I believe the response to opponents' performances was equally positive. If R. Seier is so obsessed with the concept of "ugliness," he should have seen the crowds at the 1975 Pan-American Games in Mexico or the 1973 World University Games in Moscow. I am convinced that there is no R. Seier and that his was a crank letter.

Mailbox: On South Africa

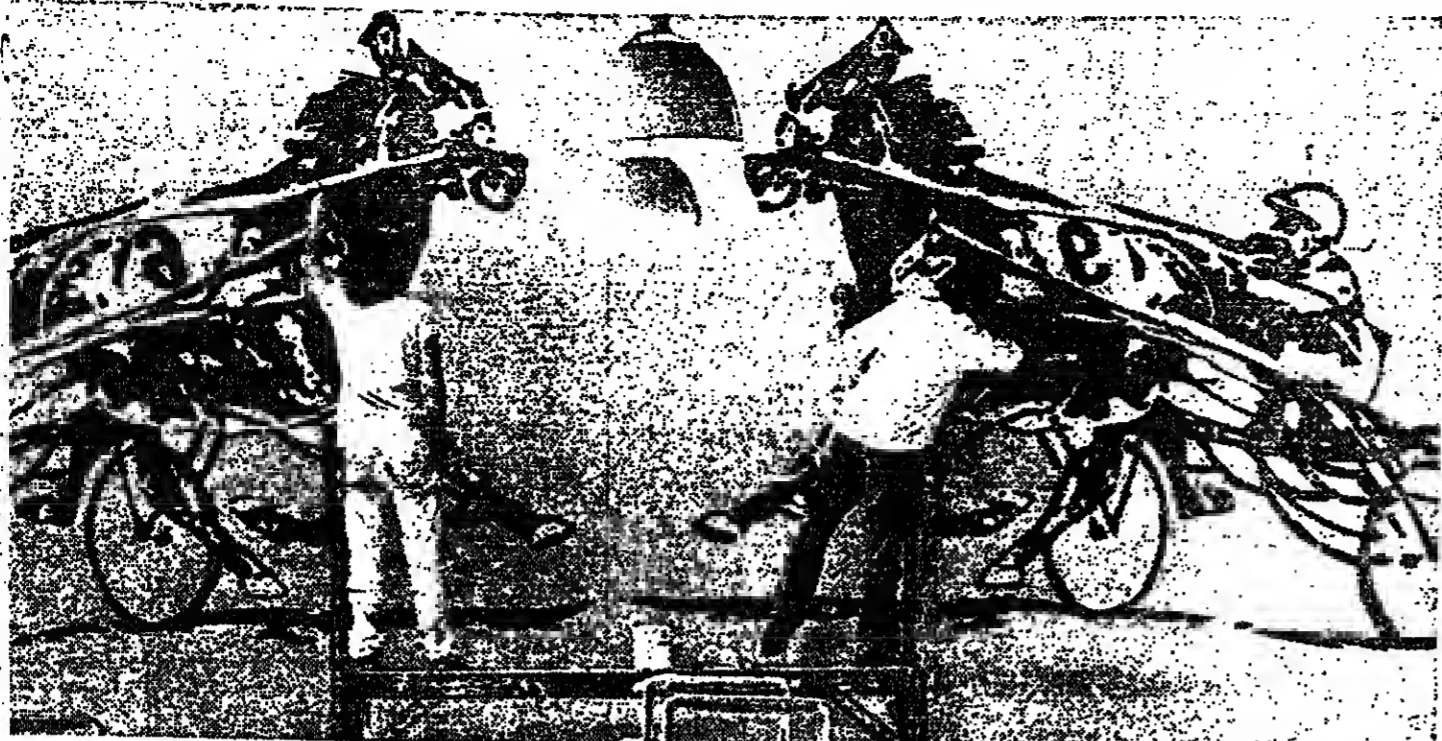
To the Sports Editor: In the worldwide sport and politics controversy aroused by South Africa, what has often been ignored or overlooked is that South Africa has repeatedly been charged, found guilty and condemned for its policies and practices of racism in sport. At Montreal during the recent Olympic Games three world sports bodies at their annual meetings voted to expel South Africa because of its continuing racially discriminatory practices in sport. I.A.A.F. (track and field), F.I.F.A. (soccer) and F.I.N.A. (swimming) now exclude South Africa from all international competition. Full hearings were held, with testimony offered by representatives defending South Africa. However, nonwhite South African leaders, who oppose racism in sport, could not present their views, having been denied passports by their government. This final drastic step was taken following several years of suspension. Many other sports bodies have suspended or expelled South Africa or both. South Africa has been barred from participating in the Olympic Games since 1964 and was formally expelled by the Olympic Committee in 1970 for not upholding the basic Olympic principle, which states that all athletes be selected to represent their country on meritorious performance in open competition. Why does international tennis stand as the last bastion for white racism in sport? It is shameful that United States tennis authorities not only ignore all pleas to end collaboration with South Africa, but also have taken a role in leadership in defending South Africa and condemning those nations, such as

Mexico and India, that in South Africa because of its racism in sport. The United States Tennis together with its parent body national Lawn Tennis refused to take any action participation of South Africa in the Federation of tennis tournament, where teams from nations are competing in Africa's racially discriminating in sport be in part because prize-money tennis, except Ashe, is essentially an elitist American Committee. Bubble-Gum Blow Strictly Child's P To the Sports Editor: Why are major league baseballers addicted to the childish habit bubble gum and spitting? Is it to relieve tension their virility without having tobacco? Whatever the reason, unsanitary and, when seen closeup, an uncivilizing habit. True, baseball remains interesting, because it is the most American spectator sport support from all ages of the But I wonder how the custom of youthful hero-worship being affected by its exposure on television, to the eyes of its heroes. GEORGE Jamesburg, N.J.

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of the air-conditioned grandstand, Tom and David Berrian put finishing touches on the mural that dominates the interior wall

Complex Opens Trot Track Wednesday

By STEVE CADY

FORD, N. J., Sept. 13, is expected to suffer more than Roosevelt Raceway, on Long Island, from the new competition across the Hudson River in the Hackensack Meadowslands. A third of the fans at Yonkers come from New Jersey. And the new track here has just arranged special bus transportation from 29 locations in Northern New Jersey and Manhattan.

But David (Soony) Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, insists his new track wants nothing more than its fair share of the market. "We're not competitive, we're compatible," said Werblin, one of the master planners who kept the Sports Complex venture afloat. "We have not established this beautiful edifice to knock anybody out of business."

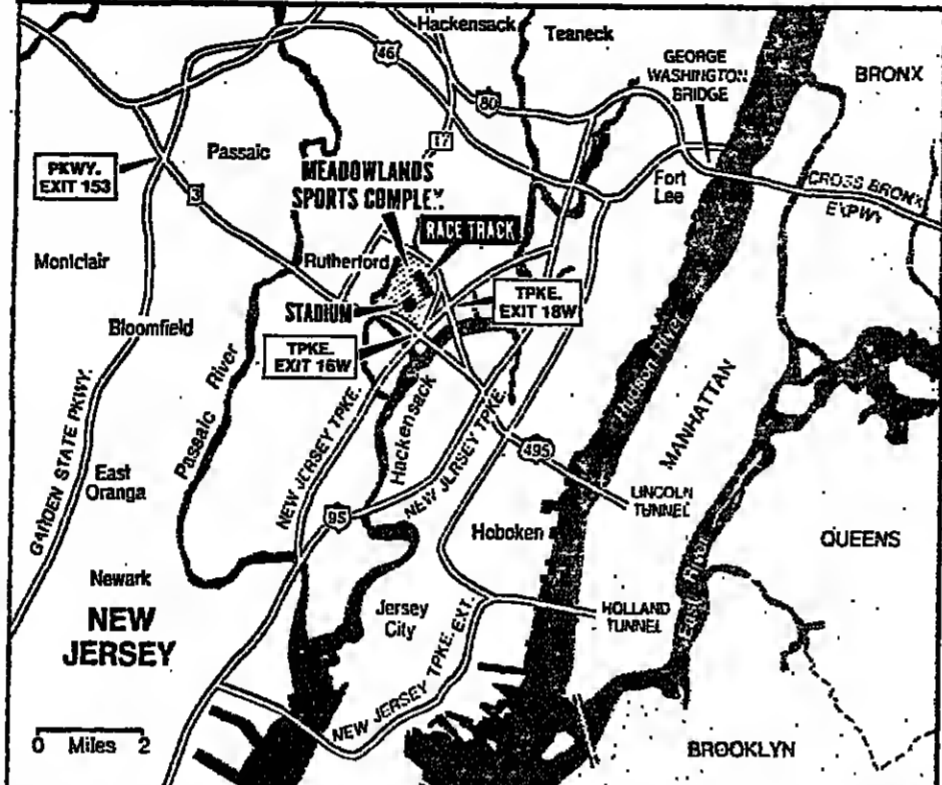
The racetrack, designed to handle crowds of up to 35,000, is merely a workhorse born to pay off the massive bond issue that financed the complex. Gambling revenue will pay for both the track and the showpiece of the complex: a 76,500-seat football stadium that will provide a faoey home for the New York Jets and Monmouth Park. "If we provide better entertainment than the New York tracks, we'll outdo them."

In Werblin's view, the best time to provide entertainment is when the most people are available. That means night racing, and the Authority appears to be leaning toward eight action for the thoroughbreds as well as the harness horses.

Citing what he called "historical dates," Werblin said his new track would apply for the last three weeks in August as a regular part of its thoroughbred season. August is when New York racing at Aqueduct or Belmont Park shifts to upstate Saratoga. The application for August dates could stir a fight with Monmouth, the resort track at Oceanport, N. J. But Werblin said Monmouth's regular August dates never went beyond Aug. 10.

Horses at Ohio Track

Aug. 28 (AP)—At least 31 standardbred today in an early morning fire at Race- man for the track said the fire broke and destroyed four of the 19 stables at k employees were injured, but several issing. The stables have facilities for up a cause of the blaze has not yet been o damage estimate has been set.



The New York Times/Aug. 29, 1976

area larger than the Island of Manhattan.

"We're in the middle of an area with a population of something like 18 million people," said Werblin, the former president of both the New York Jets and Monmouth Park. "If we provide better entertainment than the New York tracks, we'll outdo them."

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In harness racing, the big difference for horses, drivers and horseplayers at Meadowlands will be the one-mile track. Most harness tracks offer a half-mile racing surface, going twice around for the standard one-mile race. Form supposedly holds up



Sonny Werblin, left, checks last-minute details with John Krumpke, executive director of complex, shown on map.

better on a one-mile harness track, where the horses and drivers have more room to maneuver. Horses also are said to stay sounder because the turns aren't so sharp, and there are only two of them instead of four.

Another advantage, both for management and long-shot players, is a wider stretch that will permit 10 horses to line up across the track behind the mobile starting gate. On a half-mile track, it's eight-across. The larger fields at Meadowlands are expected to contribute to bigger payoffs in the exactas and triple.

lands track still looks a bleak in a virtually treeless landscape. But Jack Krumpke, executive director of the Authority, noted that site landscaping would eventually soften the starkness. Most of the 40,000 shrubs, trees and plants have not yet been put in place.

"At this stage," said Krumpke, "we can't begin to thank the rank-and-file workers who got things built on time. All the unions involved have been outstanding. We're forever grateful for their cooperation."

All the Meadowlands needs now is the cooperation of the horseplayers.

Red Smith

Play Third Base and Live

Every time a life insurance company flings up another skyscraper like the Prudential Building in Boston or John Hancock Center in Chicago, it is a reminder that the money for these majestic towers comes from making book on people's lives. The insurance company bets you that you will live longer than its agents have suggested, and it wins

Sports of The Times

because it is strictly a chalk player. The horse player who ruins his eyes poring over past performances is a mere beginner alongside the actuaries who study form on people. Thus when statisticians with Metropolitan Life tell us that major league baseball players live longer than average men and that third basemen live longer than shortstops, we can believe they know what they're talking about. And that's exactly what the company's bulletins do tell us. Here are the figures: The mortality ratio of players who made the majors after 1900 is only 71 percent as high as that of the general white male population. (Blacks were left out of the study because they haven't been in the majors long enough for their mortality rate to mean much.)

The rates for third basemen is only 55 percent, for shortstops it is 67, for pitchers and first basemen 79. As might be expected, for we all know worry is bad for you, managers live only a shade longer than shoe salesmen. Their ratio is 92 percent, and that includes Connie Mack, whose career as manager spanned 57 years and who died two weeks short of his 94th birthday. Players enshrined in the Hall of Fame live longer than managers but die sooner than humpy-dumppies. Their mortality rate is 82 percent. Probably that should read immortality rate.

'Hot Corner,' They Call It

Assurance that third base is the safest position on the field will be news to some who played there against right-handed pull hitters like Joe DiMaggio, Rogers Hornsby and Hank Greenberg. It should bring a guffaw from Dario Lodigiani, an infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox before and shortly after World War II. With Bill Werber serving a suspension, the Athletics were opening a series in Boston when Connie Mack looked down the bench. "Well," he said, "I haven't got a third baseman." He let the statement hang there.

"It was looking right at me," Lodigiani said later. Lodi was a second baseman by birth and preference. "All right, damnit," he said. "Gimme that glove. I'll chance it."

Boston's leadoff bitter was Doc Cramer, a left-hander who sprayed his hits. He swung late and the ball whistled down to third on one mean hop. Gritting his teeth, Lodi blocked it with his chest and threw the man out. Joe Cronin stepped up, a right-hander. Unaccustomed to seeing him so close up, Lodi mistook him at first for Man Mountain Dean. "Oh-oh," the new third baseman said softly, and took a step back. It seemed to him that the crack of the bat the thud of something hitting his chest were simultaneous. He scrambled around, found a ball and threw the man out.

Jimmy Foxx batted third. The Beast, they called him. He was hitting .349 that year with 50 home runs and 175 runs batted in. There were dents all over the left-field wall. Lodi took two steps back. He never really saw the ball. He saw Foxx swing, saw third base ripped from its moorings and beard a whir beside his right ear.

Foxx went into second standing up. Lodi looked at the bag lying loose at his feet. He looked down at his chest.



Dario Lodigiani in 1942 Third basemen die younger

He looked into the dugout. Connie had his score card up before his face to hide his laughter.

If the late Fresco Thompson had played third regularly he might be alive today but he was a second baseman who filled in at third for the Brooklyn Dodgers in only one series. It was against the Cardinals whose left fielder was right-handed Chick Haley. When Chick hit a line drive you could see the bat bend. First time he came up, Fresco was playing back on the grass. Haley hunted and jogged safely to first. When the inning ended, Fresco got a dime and called a kid selling icecream cones.

A Cone for Mr. Hafey

"Take a cone to Mr. Hafey," he said. "Tell him it's from Mr. Thompson, and that if he bunts again he'll get another."

This sort of evidence makes one wonder about the actuarial figures, although a guy who can't add his expense account has no right questioning the pros. Perhaps their tables explain the special case of Jack Lohrke, a third baseman who came up to the New York Giants in the late 1940's. He was known as Lucky Lohrke, a name he detested, because when he was playing for Spokane, he missed the team bus the day it was in a highway crash that killed a number of players. Now we learn that it wasn't mere luck; if he had caught the bus it could have thrown the figures on third basemen out of joint.

Other findings by the actuaries seem reasonable. Most ballplayers who make the majors are in good health and most keep themselves fit. The higher mortality rate among pitchers and first basemen may have something to do with the fact that not all of them are real athletes. A pitcher can be a fat man with a rubber arm, like Bobo Newsum, and when some brute of a hitter comes along who is as slow and awkward as, say, Zeke Bonura, he always winds up playing first. ("My pet ox," Jimmie Dykes called Zeke.)

It would be interesting to know how the insurance people reckoned the ages of ballplayers, for this is privileged information that the athletes guard jealously. One fall when the Reds were in the World Series, they wheeled out the oldest living alumnus of the club, an outfielder named Dummy Hoy, to throw out the first ball.

"Dummy Hoy," said Joe Garagiola on the air, "99 years old I wonder if that's his real age or his baseball age."

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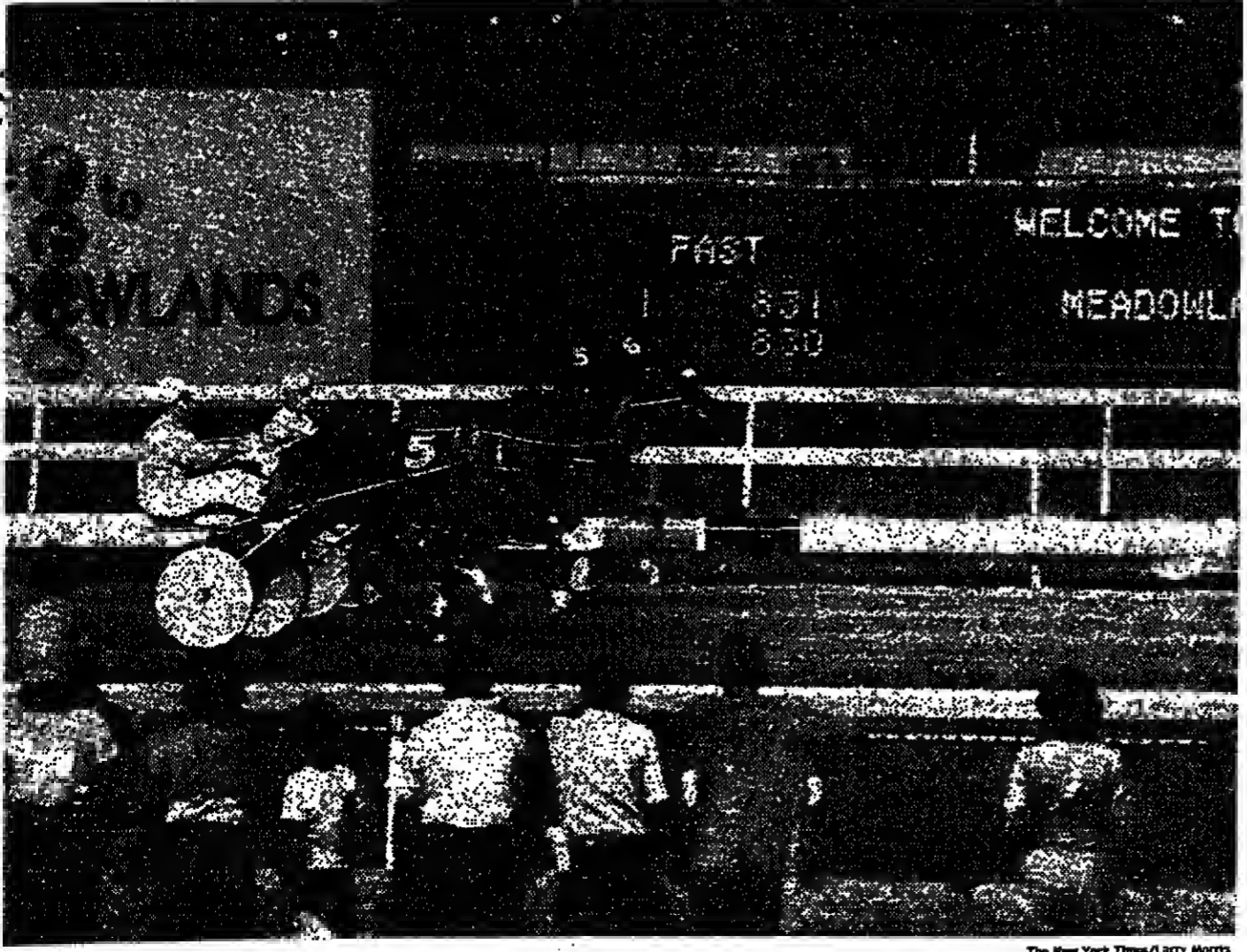
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The Meadowlands watching a dry run at the East Rutherford, N.J., track on Friday night. The track opens Wednesday.

The New York Times/LARRY MORRIS

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Joseph Durso
Joe McCarthy Remembers

The telephone rang the other day in a house in Tonawanda in upstate New York, and 89-year-old Joe McCarthy answered it and said: "I'm pulling for them. Once a Yankee, always a Yankee."

He meant the New York Yankees, who are nearly 3,000 miles away this weekend in California turning into the final five weeks of the season — the season that seems destined to restore them to the top of their particular heap after 12 summers of wandering through the wilderness of baseball. It's been the longest stretch of wandering in more than half a century for the most successful ball club in modern times. They joined the American League in 1903, won nothing for 18 years and then skyrocketed in 1921 after the arrival of Babe Ruth: 29 pennants and 20 world championships in the next 45 years.

During that long run of prosperity, the Yankees won most of their titles under three managers. They took six pennants under Miller Huggins in the 1920's in the days of Ruth, Herb Pennock, Bob Meusel and eventually Lou Gehrig; then eight under McCarthy in the era of Joe DiMaggio, and finally 10 under Casey Stengel in the time of Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford.

After that, they won three more for Raloh Houk and another for Yogi Berra while the talent began to dry up and the balance of power shifted. But since 1964, nothing. And no manager held the job longer than Joseph Vincent McCarthy, a stocky Philadelphian who showed neither the anxiety of Huggins nor the theatrics of Stengel. After 20 years as a player or manager in the minor leagues and five as boss of the Chicago Cubs, he called the shots for the Yankees for 15 seasons starting in 1931.

By the time he retired to his farm near Buffalo, he had become the first manager to win pennants in both major leagues and the first to win the World Series four times in a row, which the Yankees did from 1926 through 1939. They missed the pennant by two games the next year, but then won three more pennants and two more World Series before the upheaval of World War II. No wonder they're trembling up at the Stadium this summer.

Man With All the Buttons

He was a "push button manager" in Jimmie Dykes, who used to wish that he could push the same buttons. He was a master of basic baseball to DiMaggio, who observed that "never a day went by that you didn't learn something from McCarthy." Toward the end of his career, he was a problem in the free-wheeling Joe Page, who said: "I hated his guts, but there was never a better manager."

"The only time I get to see them is on TV," Joe McCarthy was saying on the telephone the other day, more than a quarter of a century after he had called it quits. "I see them once in a while when they're on the network. Mostly we get the Canadian stations. So I hear Duke Solder broadcasting the Montreal Expos' games. Solder's very good. He knows the game and he doesn't talk too much."

What's the difference between the 1976 Yankees and the old ones? You know, like his 1936-39 bunch, which won 409 games of 610 played and also swept four World Series while losing only four games. "They seem to have more speed now," he said, looking for a delicate way to measure all that old power. "They run more. Maybe they have to run more. I can't make any compar-



Joe McCarthy at Tonawanda, N.Y., in April, celebrating 89th birthday.

sions, though. Once I had five championship teams with five different first basemen. It's like when I was managing the Boston Red Sox in later years, and people would ask me who was the better player, Joe DiMaggio or Ted Williams. How could I answer that? "The designated hitter? I don't know, but I like to see the pitcher come to bat. If they get the designated runner on top of the designated hitter, they can do without the manager. The baby could manage the club then. Who would've been the designated hitter on my clubs in the Thirties? They were all designated hitters in those days."

Old Yankees Fade Away

The only World Series that the Yankees lost during McCarthy's reign was in 1942, when the St. Louis Cardinals beat them in five games. A year later, DiMaggio and many of the regulars were in military service, attendance fell to 645,000 and the Yankees took the field with people like Nick Etten at first base, Billy Johnson at third and Johnny Lindell in center field. He must have pushed the right buttons, anyway. They won the pennant and beat the Cardinals in five games in the Series.

Since then, baseball has evolved into a business with 24 teams and free agents, 10 men on a side in one league and one in the other, eight games in the playoffs and World Series, and wall-to-wall announcers who talk too much, unlike Duke Solder. There are times when Joe McCarthy can follow the plot but not the cast.

"I don't know anybody in the Yankee organization now but Gabe Paul," he said. "It didn't take him long to get in and start operating, did it? Billy Martin came after me, and the only manager I know in the American League is Houk. "About every 10 or 15 years in baseball, you get a new bunch. Frank Crosetti drops me a line once in a while, but you lose contact with people. Old Yankees, they disappear."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Yankees Rehiring Martin

Continued From Page 1

It was just before the Yankee got into their extra-ordinary madness that Martin first discussed his Yankee managerial future with Steinbrenner, who not too long before had brought Dick Williams onto the Yankee scene and raised Martin's ire. But now it's certain that Martin and not Williams will manage the team next year.

"I think it will be resolved the way I'd like it," said Martin, who would like a three-year contract.

Steinbrenner gave no reason for anyone to believe otherwise. "You can't ask for more from a manager than Billy has given us," Steinbrenner said from his home in Tampa, Fla. "He is completely cooperative and keeps us informed all the way. I wouldn't anticipate any problems with him. He's been outstanding. He'll be back next year."

The owner didn't want to discuss the length of Martin's contract, but he is not opposed to multiyear contracts. When he hired Williams in 1974 (only to have Charles O. Finley, Williams's previous employer in Oakland, veto the deal), Steinbrenner was giving him a three-year contract.

Steinbrenner also has given four of his players—Cafish Hunter, Thurman Munson, Ken Holtzman and Craig Nettles—contracts of three to five years, and more multi-year deals can be expected under baseball's new labor agreement.

"His reaction wasn't all that bad," Martin said, discussing his request for a three-year contract. "I think a manager has to have it when players are getting three- and four-year contracts. I think it's most important, if you want the manager to keep his head above the players, for the players to know that the manager is going to be here. Not only are the players getting paid twice as much as you are, but their contracts are longer."

Tour Earnings

Table with 2 columns: Name, P.G.A. GOLF earnings.

LADIES P.G.A. GOLF

Table with 2 columns: Name, Ladies P.G.A. GOLF earnings.

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Table with 2 columns: Name, NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS earnings.

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Ice Hockey Teams of 6 Nations Open Play Thursday

INTERNATIONAL ice hockey could impact on the fortunes of North America as did the League's 77, begins the Canada Cup, together erases the goal and the world. ntic poll-over the al" and kept the ckey pow- one tour-



Curt Bennett of the Atlanta Flames, left; Steven Jensen of the Minnesota North Stars, center, and Rick Chartraw of the Montreal Canadiens will play for the United States.

Czechoslova-eden, the da and the meet in a competition o-of-three- n the two is best recent opens like in Ot-an capital, he "world" Montreal, ed as well peg, Phila-ty of Que-

that culminated in a stupendous contract with the Chicago Black Hawks. Players are eligible to compete in the Canada Cup for the country of their citizenship or birth, and so the Swedish and Finnish teams are welcoming back, for this tournament only, many players who left their amateur national teams to turn professional with W.H.A. or N.H.L. clubs.

The professional league's long, solid and money-making schedules had led to a kind of isolationism for North American hockey, as Team Canada's four coaches are ecstatic over this chance to make contact with their European peers.

er players about joining the professional leagues. The players are Jiri Holik, a forward; Frantisek Pospisil, a defenseman, and Jiri Holecek, who at age 32 is considered by most international hockey observers the best goalie in the world, although some people will argue that Vladislav Tretyak of the Soviet Union is the best.

ers on their roster, and the Roadrunners are holding their training camps in Europe this September and will play exhibition games against European teams there. The origins of this consolidation lie in the 1972 Team Canada series against the Soviet Union, which was followed by a W.H.A. series against the Soviet team in 1974. Then, last January, two Soviet hockey clubs toured North America and whetted fans' appetites for international play. Bowman and Bobby Kromm, who coached Winnipeg to the W.H.A. championship, feel that the Canada Cup may spoil hockey players and fans.

"I think international hockey is going to be the thing," said Bowman. "The spectators are going to demand it."

"Sometimes it hurts going back to your own schedule if you've been through a super series," said Kromm. "After this, it may be hard to appreciate some other, regular-season games. You have to remember, Team Canada has the 30 premier players in the world. You can't expect that all the time."

In a roster released to Tass, the Soviet news agency, and in an interview in Sovetskii Sport, a Soviet Hockey Federation official indicated that the Russians would be sending a younger, somewhat experimental team to the Canada Cup instead of the seasoned squad that won at the Olympics last winter. Missing from the roster are a number of experienced players, including Alexander Yakushev, Vladimir Shadrin, Boris Mikhailov, Vladimir Petrov, Yuri Liapkin and Valery Kharlamov, who fractured his left ankle late last May.

Arkady Chernykhov, chairman of the Chief Council of Coaches in the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation, explained that the season of 1976-77 began on a new Olympic cycle and that the Soviet team was trying to build toward the 1980 Olympics by giving experience to some younger players now.

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Table with 2 columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE records.

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Karen Hantze Susman after winning 1962 Wimbledon title by beating Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia, right, in final. Mrs. Susman will play at Forest Hills this week, her first tournament in two years and her first U.S. Open in 10 years.

Karen Susman Will Return to Action at Forest Hills

Her daughter, Shelley, is 13 years old and doing nicely, thank you. Her husband, Rod, is secure selling insurance. So when Karen Hantze Susman started thinking about what she wanted to do, at age 33, her first thoughts naturally drifted to tennis.

"I decided it would be fun to try to compete again," the former Wimbledon singles champion said by phone the other day from her home in San Diego. "The last time I played a tournament was January, 1974 to get my feet wet for team tennis that year. I guess I'm going to get my feet wet again at Forest Hills."

The ninth United States Open championships will begin a 12-day run starting Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens. A field of 128 men and 96 women will play for the \$30,000 singles prizes in each division.

Total prize money for the world's richest tennis tournament will be \$1,600,000. Officials of the United States Tennis Association report

and 1962. Mrs. Susman was the No. 2-ranked women's single player in the United States behind Darlene Hard, and in 1962 she won the women's singles and doubles (with Billie Jean King) at Wimbledon.

Mrs. Susman was admitted to this year's women's draw, without having to play any qualifying matches this week, as a "wild-card" entry, a provision adopted under revised tournament rules at the discretion of the tournament committee. Her first match will be against 17-year-old Lea Antonopolis of Glendora, Calif.

"I'm very excited about coming to play," Karen said, although she has had little time to familiarize herself with the slower clay-like playing surface at West Side. "I really don't know how well I'll do, but it will be something different. Rod and I are looking forward to coming East again."

Mrs. Susman, who said she hoped to be able to play tournaments on the U.S.T.A. features tour next season, will find more than prize

money, expanded draws, larger crowds and clay courts instead of grass at Forest Hills. Night matches again will be played for the first eight days, and competition also will be held concurrently in juniors, men's 35 singles and men's 45 doubles.

"It'll be something different from washing dishes or vacuuming the house," said Mrs. Susman, who played primarily in doubles during her season in World Team Tennis.

Miss Evert and Manuel Orantes of Spain are the defending singles champions, but injuries may have something to say about their ability to repeat.

From the standpoint of early interest, the opening days will be filled with a number of potentially exciting first-round men's singles matches such as John Newcombe vs. Bob Lutz, Cliff Richey vs. Harold Solomon, Jan Kodes vs. Phil Dent, Sandy Mayer vs. Corrado Barazzutti, Eddie Dibbs vs. Charles Pasarell, John Alexander vs. Buster Mottram, Ilie Nastase vs. Onny Parun

U.S. Reaches Semifinals Of Federation Cup Tennis

By TONY KORNHEISER
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28—They walked off the court as fresh as anti-parapirants and to inexperienced opposition. Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals had not been pushed by their opponents; they had barely been nudged. Their quarterfinal Federation Cup match against Switzerland ended, 3-0.

The United States thus advanced to the semifinals against the Netherlands.

Australia clinched a berth in the final by winning three singles against Britain, Dianne Fromholtz beat Sue Barker, 6-2, 7-6, and Evonne Goolagong defeated Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-2.

No, the Swiss did not use all three of their players at the same time. Not that it might have made any difference.

"They're good," said Mrs. King after the 112-minute, six-set victory.

"They're the best team that we've played here so far," said Miss Casals.

True as that was, it was still charitable. Miss Casals needed only 44 minutes to defeat the 18-year-old Monika Simmen, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. King needed only 35 to defeat the 17-year-old Petra Delhees, 6-2, 6-1. And the two Americans, playing their private game of "What Can We Do For An Encore?" needed only 33 minutes to dispatch Miss Simmen and Susi Eichenberger in the doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

The Swiss would have had better luck trying to change water into wine than beating the Americans. Mrs. King has been rated often in her career the finest woman tennis player in the world, and Miss Casals has often been rated in the top five. One of the Swiss women has even been drafted by World Team Tennis, which has wasted draft picks on persons such as Bill Cosby and Johnny Carson, and would presumably have drafted Sabu, the Elephant Boy, if he had expressed an

interest in playing for San Diego.

In fact, it was an honor for the Swiss to be on the same court with Mrs. King and Miss Casals. Yesterday the Swiss team fought for the right to play the singles matches, knowing that no matter which two women were picked, they would lose badly.

The Swiss coach, Jeanine Bourgeois, took photographs of Mrs. King and Miss Casals during the matches.

"It is not every day we are near Casals and King," she said in honest awe. "I took pictures because it was such an occasion."

There was no embarrassment from the Swiss women. They had done their best against two superior professionals. They had been beaten badly, as expected.

"If I was Rosie, I'd have done the same thing to me," said Miss Simmen. "It would have been my job."

The appreciation of professionalism is widespread in women's tennis, especially in the Federation Cup, the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup, where there are such wide disparities in the abilities of the competing teams.

Neither Miss Casals nor Mrs. King would stoop so low as to try to take it easy on opponents. Miss Casals used a drop shot to win points when her opponent remained fixed, as if by adhesive to the baseline. Mrs. King went to the net and slammed volleys for winning.

"I try to get it over with," Miss Casals said. "I think it's more embarrassing to lose to someone you know, is just feeding you balls."

"Look, I know how they feel," said Mrs. King, who arrived here at 4 A.M. this morning after helping the New York Sets win the W.T.T. championship, and got only four hours sleep. "You remember how it was

when you were their age, and you know where they're at. If you get killed, you get killed; it's better when everybody plays their best."

Miss Gerulaitis in Final HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 28. (AP)—Bess Norton of Fairfield, Conn., and Ruta Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, Queens, advanced to the final of the Women's Tennis Association invitation tournament at the Westchester Country Club today.

Miss Norton, who played on the European circuit this summer, defeated Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-0. Miss Gerulaitis, the No. 1-ranked player in the East, beat her doubles partner, Mary Carillo, also of Queens, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe Is Victor Special to The New York Times

MANHASSETT, L.I., Aug. 28—John McEnroe of Douglaston, Queens, reached the final of the International Young Masters and 21-and-under tennis championship today. He will play Richard Ycaza of Ecuador in the final at the Shetler Rock Tennis Club tomorrow.

Ycaza defeated Bruce Foxworth of St. Louis, 6-4, 7-6. McEnroe eliminated Van Whitnisky of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

In the women's division, played at the Port Washington Tennis Academy, top-seeded Barbara Hallquist of Arcadia, Calif., defeated Chris Penn of Phoenix, Ariz., 7-5, 6-3, and Trey Lewis of San Pedro, Calif., upset Ann Smith of Dallas, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, in the semifinals.

Pitcher Bata In 15 Runs In a 1914 Georgia-Alabama League baseball game, John Cantley, a pitcher, hit three grand-slam home runs and a single to drive in 15 runs in leading Opelika, Ga., to a 19-1 victory over Talladega, Ala.

Sets Take Crown With a 3-0 Sweep

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., Aug. 27—In an atmosphere devoid of the requisite ingredients of a championship series—frenzied fans, banners and competition—the New York Sets swept the Golden Gaters, 31-13, tonight for their first West Coast Tennis title in the three-year history of the league.

They won the three-of-five-match series in three consecutive matches. Tonight a calm, collected crowd of 5,730, the Sets' third-largest crowd of the season, watched the team clinch the title.

For the first time the finalists will receive some prize money for their accomplishments, but for the champions tonight there was no trophy presentation.

"There is a trophy," said Sol Berg, the Sets' owner. "But I really don't know where it is right now. It's not in the building."

Even without a trophy to gaze upon, Billie Jean King, named the series' most valuable female player, was satisfied. The W.T.T. title was the only tennis championship that had eluded her.

"This has really been of paramount importance to me for the last three years," she said.

Before the evening began the Golden Gaters faced the unlikely possibility that their top female doubles player, Betty Stove, might not make the match in time. Her limousine was fighting its way up the New Jersey Turnpike from Philadelphia in rush-hour traffic after Miss Stove had finished an afternoon match in the Federation Cup. Virginia Wade of the Sets had made a similar journey a

few hours earlier. Miss Stove arrived at Nassau Coliseum at 7:30, a half-hour before match time.

The opening match of Mrs. King and Phil Dent versus Miss Stove and Fred McMillan ended in a 7-6 decision for New York after a 5-3 tie-breaker.

Then the Sets ran wild over the Western Division champions.

Sandy Mayer, using a wide variety of backhand, destroyed Tom Okker, 6-2. The Sets' previous meetings of this series. This time the score was 6-1 as Okker showed a decided disinterest in bosting after Mayer's well-placed shots.

Then Mrs. King and Miss Wade defeated Francois Durr and Miss Stove, 6-2. The pleasant but dispassionate crowd became most vocal in that match when a point for the Golden Gaters was called back and a let was explained. The umpire gave no explanation.

"Why?" called spectators. "Why? Why?"

The fans never found out that Miss Wade had reported a double hit by Miss Stove and the latter player had admitted the fault.

Miss Wade then defeated Miss Durr in the women's singles, 6-1. In the men's doubles, Dent and Mayer finished the evening with a 6-3 victory over McMillan and Okker.

"We played so well nobody would have been able to do anything against us," said Mayer, who was named the most valuable male player of the championship series. "We were on top of them from the beginning. We never let them breathe."



Ray Volpe

Richards Bows in 3 Sets

Continued From Page 1

hand into the net on game point, Renee threw her racket to the ground in disgust. The capacity crowd of 3,500 gasped, apparently stunned by the gesture. A few boos were heard.

Dr. Richards, who had shown little emotion during her previous matches, then smiled to herself as she changed courts. She seemed almost relieved about the gesture, perhaps sensing an occasion to release some of the tension that she had felt from the publicity surrounding her transsexual status.

Miss Antonopolis had two more chances to take the first set. At 4-all, she led by 30-40 on Dr. Richards' serve.

After Renee had faulted the first serve, Lea drove a forehand return down the middle. The ball was well out, a careless shot considering the option she had had of going down the line for a winner.

Then she broke Dr. Richards for 6-5, but could not hold for the set as her left-handed opponent bit consecutive winners for the break from 30-all. The first was a running backhand pass down the line, and the second a forehand across court.

Dr. Richards opened the tiebreaker with a forehand passing shot down the line and quickly raced to a 5-0 lead.

Tarozcy has beaten some of the world's top players, including Arthur Ashe, on clay. He won the first set from Nastase with a combination of skillful baseline play and the Rumanian's impatience.

"I played well in the first set and concentrated well," the dark-haired Hungarian said. "In the second set I play to much in a hurry and went to the net too much."

Nastase, explaining his futile first-set strategy, said: "I tried to play winners from the baseline. I was playing indoors last night, and I didn't get much practice today. If I play the same way in the second set, I lose again, so I just mix everything."

No one has the shot re-ertery to rival Nastase's. By improving his serve, with more depth and pace, he has strengthened his game even more.

"I think he's playing very well," said Tarozcy. "He has good passing shots, and his serve has improved a lot. He can do aces whenever he wants."

Nastase served eight aces, a high number for slow courts, and never came within a break point of losing his serve in the last two sets. He attributed part of his recent serving success to a shift in a racket, from a four and five-eighths light to a medium.

Revamped L.F. Has a New In

By MARGARET ROACH

A year has passed since the Ladies' Professional Golf Association underwent a major remodeling process. The reorganization has taken the form of a new executive structure working out of a new location. A commissioner, Ray Volpe, was appointed to succeed the executive division, made up of players from the tour, which had previously governed the L.P.G.A. The association headquarters was moved from Atlanta to New York.

The new administration brought aspirations of change to the tour. It sought larger purses, better course sites for tournaments and increased exposure for women's golf. The association coined the term "the new L.P.G.A." as an expression of anticipated change. And, in fact, the L.P.G.A. has changed.

"I think the image of women's golf has changed," said Jan Stephenson, a 24-year-old native of Australia who is in her third year on the tour. "There are so many girls under 30—we have a fun, young image, not the old-fashioned image; women's golf used to have."

Miss Stephenson earned \$21,000 in purses last year, and already this year has doubled that mark.

"It used to be all hard work and no rewards," Miss Stephenson recalled. "Now the L.P.G.A. believes in us, and it is worth the work. Someone appreciates the effort now."

A Record Purses Next Month

Miss Stephenson has benefited from the increased purses this year. In 1975, \$1.4 million in prize money was offered. This year the total has doubled, to about \$2.8 million, and the L.P.G.A. expects to offer more than \$3 million next year.

The Carlton Grand Prix will be played Sept. 23 through 26 at the Calabasas Park Country Club in Los Angeles for a record \$205,000 purse. The minimum first prize is \$35,000. A percentage of the gate receipts will be added.

The richest event before this year's Carlton was the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle in April. The \$185,000 tournament carried a \$32,000 first prize.

The Carlton is limited to the top 90 players in the grand prize point standing. It is the last of this year's grand prize events, and a \$5,000 bonus will be awarded at the tournament to the

series leader. E. Far East tour to Hong Kong Manila, it is all the women's tour. But, even so, I don't see a quiet L.P.G.A. There \$200,000 minimum Dec. 16 Miami involving Women pros with partners' professional Golfer tour. Some of ready signed up Palmer and Au Carol Mann and Miss Stephenson; Walscott, Judy Ben Crenshaw and Tom Watson Whitworth and dolph.

The tourmar played select alternate shot-drives, the ma one of the t chetly. That I nety bit by partners until it

The purse fo ment, the first kind since the will be split bet and the women- richest mixed-pr in tennis or go.

Nets Open In N.B.A.

10 Quarter In Big Race On Coast

RUIDOSO DC Aug. 28 (AP)—E and nine other q battle for first- of \$188,499 in all American D row.

Dash for Cash to be the betting, the race, the last "big-money" race olds at Ruidoso summer.

The All Amer which was prep. Kansas Derby ar how Derby, can prize of \$566,04 prize money ra \$188,499 for fir \$15,849 for 10th.

Dash for Cash himself as the h by posting the be time in last week Five heats were 1 borses bidding sports in the Derf, Cash, turned in a 21.71 seconds as game Oct. 16 and sas game Nov. 6

Charity Served at Forest Hills As Celebrities Frolic on Court

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Put a tennis racket in the hands of a celebrity, team him with an established pro for a charitable cause and the result is an entertainment that drew 15,000 spectators to Forest Hills yesterday.

It was fun tennis at the annual Robert F. Kennedy pro-celebrity tournament, a prelude to the serious business of the United States Open championships, which begin Wednesday. There were backers galore, but here and there a sparkling forehand caught the line and a drop volley miraculously teased its way over the net.

"Bert Bachrach's a pretty good player," said one spectator after watching the composer unveil his repertoire in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club.

"Look at the Senator!" shouted another as Jacob J. Javits got into a long rally on a tied court. The Senator finally flubbed a shot, grimaced and shot a look at the crowd as if hopeful they hadn't seen it.

O. J. Simpson had a lot of success with Clerk Graebner a his doubles partner. But he wouldn't talk about his

future in football. "I want to enjoy myself here," he said. He covered the court well, was very aggressive, but seemed to lack hand-to-eye coordination.

The West Side Club has redesigned its grounds in an effort to ease the congestion that usually occurs at the Open. But there seemed to be no difference, as the walkways swarmed with humanity, making it difficult to get close to the action.

Some people were asking if Dr. Renee Richards, the 42-year-old former Richard Raskind of New York who underwent a transsexual operation, would show up. She was playing in New Jersey, however. Don Dell of the Association of Tennis Professionals said the men's union would announce its position on the Richards case soon.

"I personally feel that a decision on her status should be made by a panel of medical experts," he said.

Mobbed by autograph seekers, Senator Edward M. Kennedy graciously obliged them, and said: "We've been very encouraged by the success of the

tournaments. They show that people care about the ideals my brother was concerned about."

The event raises funds for underprivileged youth. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Robert F. Kennedy, who showed a lot of style on the court, said last year's tournament brought in more than \$200,000.

It was hard work for the basketball players. Dave DeBusschere, who said he was looking for a job now that the American Basketball Association was finished, couldn't find the range with his backhand and kept staring at his racket in disgust. Bill Bradley was completely lost as he luoged and oived futilely for shots that whizzed by him. He looked embarrassed.

Alan King played with dash (between the kibitzing), as did Rafer Johnson. They are old hands at celebrity tennis, which has blossomed all over the country through television exposure.

The spectators finally got their dessert when Arthur Ashe squared off with Dick Stockton. It was something after a day of becking.

The Tennis Clinic How to Gain Tips: Watch Open on TV

By SHEPHERD CAMPBELL

For the next two weekends, some first-rate tennis instruction will be available right in your home.

No, Arthur Ashe or Chris Evert isn't going to drop in to give personal advice on how to get your serve in consistently or how to correct that wayward backhand. But they—and some other top players—will be appearing in the telecasts of the United States Open championships from Forest Hills, Queens.

And that offers club players a good opportunity to improve their games by watching how the best professionals play tennis. (If you can make it out to the West Side Tennis Club to view them in person, so much the better.) You can't hope to emulate leading pros; indeed, you shouldn't try. They are tremendously talented athletes, remember, and they've spent years perfecting their skills. You'd probably throw your arm out before long if you tried to hit a toppin forehand the way Bjorn Borg does.

Still, there are many valuable lessons to be learned if you watch a TV match with alertness and purpose.

If you're having problems with a particular stroke, you might concentrate on how some of the leading pros hit it. Or if you're constantly outfoxed on something like the return of serve, you can see what the stars do in the same situation. Or you can sit back and absorb the flow of the action, observing how the pros try to move each other around the court to gain the advantage.

Happily, from the standpoint of the hacker who's looking to learn, the United States Open is now played on a slow, clay-like surface. That makes for a tempo of play that's much closer to

the brand of tennis played at the club level than the slam-bang style the men used on the old grass courts at Forest Hills.

It means you have more time to check the players' preparation: that is, how they get their rackets back, their shoulders and sides to the net and their footwork. It also gives you a chance to watch court strategy more closely, to see how the players hit from side to side to keep an opponent moving and to observe how they wait for the chance to jump on a short ball and move to the net to finish off a point.

TV can not focus on as many instructive details as it might, of course, because of its obligation to show the full court most of the time during a match. That can make it difficult to pick up certain subtleties. But the cameras do often move in tight on the server, so it is possible for you to watch and learn at close range about that part of the game.

You can tell how well a player is serving, moreover, by noting the depth of his or her delivery. If the ball lands consistently deep in the service court, you'll know that player is serving well. If that's the case, watch what the receiver does to counteract it. Observe how he varies his position and/or type of return and apply it to your game when the same thing happens to you.

So don't be mesmerized by the metronome motion of the ball as it goes back and forth across the net during a TV match. Try to do more than keep track of the score and the service breaks. A little creative viewing can pay real dividends for your own game.

Shepherd Campbell is editor of Tennis magazine.

What They Are Say

Tom Heinsohn, Boston Celtics' coach, on handling the language barrier if Drazen Dalic, Yugoslavia makes the team: "Either he'll go lit, or I will, depending on how good he is."

Butch Metzger, Padres' reliever: "As it is the moment, unless I falter, I don't see how win the rookie-of-the-year award."

Elvin Bethea, Oilers' defensive end, who resigned \$90,000 last year, on why he is playing his option: "It's not just money. What I'm into consideration is all the dull years the t had."

Barry Switzer, Oklahoma coach, asked if t ers can win a third consecutive national championship: "I don't know, but we're the or that have got a chance to do it."

Bill Yeoman, University of Houston football says he advised his players that Southwest ence games are not life or death matters: "T whole lot more important than that."

Eddie Bane, Twins' pitcher: "I think I thi ball as hard as anyone. The ball just does there as fast."

Datrel Royal, University of Texas football on recruiting: "I don't know what takes more to take a boy nobody else wants or not to boy everybody else wants."

Season

Scho

Giants

Stress

Rum

Time Off For

Baylor's footba

two weeks off

between the T

game Oct. 16 and

sas game Nov. 6

J.P. 100 200

Pitt Will Rival Penn State; Maryland, Michigan, Michigan Bear Watch

East

Joe Paterno has never looked over his shoulder to see who is catching up. His Penn State Nittany Lions have been supreme in the East for eight of his 10 years as their coach. But maybe this time Paterno will see someone catch up and pass him in the East.

Pittsburgh has about everything it needs except depth. There is Tooy Dorsett, the only player to enter a senior season with as much as 4,134 yards gained. There is Elliott Walker, who ran for 903 yards as Dorsett's sidekick. There is Al Romano, as good a middle guard as Pitt has ever had. There is a fight for quarterback between two good ones—Bob Haygood and Matt Cavanaugh. And Coach Johnny Majors has created a belief that Pitt can win.

But the Panthers must beat Penn State to earn the top spot. They thought they would do so last year but fell short despite ample opportunities. Penn State knows how to win every time it plays.

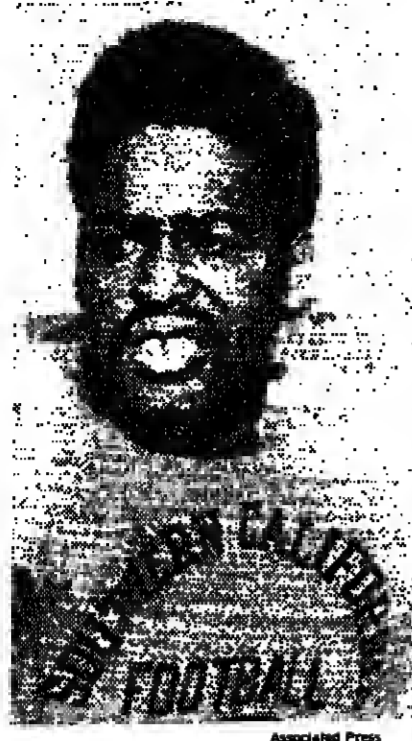
Paterno's backfield is something of a "Who's best?" group, with Larry Suhey, Duane Taylor, Jimmy Cefalo and others back there. John Andrews has the quarterback spot over Chuck Fusina right now. As usual, there are good linebackers.

Harvard is the big favorite to repeat as Ivy League champion. After all, Jim Kubacki is back. There was no more exciting quarterback in the land than this fellow, who was fourth in the nation in total offense (1,701 yards), though he played only eight games.

Navy has lost most of the defense that produced its best season under George Welsh, so the Middies may have to rely on John Kurovski, the running-back quarterback, to perform very well.

Rutgers will probably have another good season (the team was 9-2 in 1975) and probably not be noticed outside New Jersey. The Scarlet Knights have one of the strongest defensive ends in the nation, Nate Toran.

Syracuse has to prove that Frank Maloney has turned it around for keeps. Army is not expected to improve much. Little speed has been added to a slow team, although finally the wishbone will be abandoned.



Ricky Bell, Southern California back

New Coaches

- Doug Barfield Auburn
- Fred Duran Colgate
- Bobby Bowden Florida State
- Neil Sweeney Fresno State
- Jim Wheelwright Holy Cross
- Bob Frederick Holy Cross
- Dan Lutz Lamar
- Robert Rein Michigan State
- John David Crow North Carolina
- Pat Culpepper Northeast Louisiana
- Craig Ferrig Northern Illinois
- Donna Rogers Oregon State
- Lynn Siles Rice
- John Robinson San Jose State
- Ray Dampsey Southern California
- Wendell Mosley Southern Illinois
- Rory Meyer Southern Methodist
- Larry Smith Tulane
- Terry Donahue U.C.L.A.
- Bruce Snyder Utah State
- Dick Bestwick Washington State
- Frank Cignetti West Virginia

out good players. He has them, and one is Johnny Davis, at fullback.

Florida can challenge Alabama for the conference title, but, as has been the case recently, the two teams don't meet.

Vince Dooley's Georgia team, led by Ray Goff, quarterback, should do well in the conference while the others pick up from behind.

Georgia Tech, despite some disappointment last year, is about the best of the Southern independents.

Florida State and Tulane start under new coaching staffs.

Midwest

Can Michigan beat Ohio State? If the Wolverines do, they may well be named No. 1 in the land. They are certainly strong enough to beat everyone else on their schedule, because so many players are returning from one of Coach Bo Schembechler's youngest teams.

Rick Leach will again be the quarterback in what may be the best Michigan backfield since the days of Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. Rob Lytle will be the prime runner, good enough to overcome the loss of Gordon Bell.

Schembechler is still recovering from heart surgery of last spring, his second major battle with heart disease. The implications of this for the team, if any, can't be known for some time.

Ohio State has lost its all-America

Players to Watch

back—Archie Griffin, two-time Heisman Trophy winner—Cornelius Greene, the quarterback, and Brian Baschnagel, the wingback. Pete Johnson, the fullback, returns to carry even more than his share. But it should again be a two-team race in the Big Ten. Minnesota is most notable among the other eight.

Michigan State is on probation and starting under a new coach. And, its newspaper is accusing Woody Hayes of cheating on recruiting. That seems to be posing as much of a threat to Hayes' right oow as the Michigan State team will be for the Boockeys on the field—apparently very little.

Noire Dame appears to be stronger because of returning players such as Willie Fry, defensive end, and a bunch of running backs. Pittsburgh will offer a good opening test. But Coach Dan Devine's job may be at stake, a situation that always clouds a season for even the best of coaches.

Eighty title a year ago and is rated the favorite to win that conference crown oow. The reason is that the Cornhuskers, having lost Tony Davis, running back, still have most starters back, such as their quarterback, Vince Ferragamo. Oklahoma, on the other hand, has lost such strength as Leroy and Dewey Selmon on defense and Joe Washington, the running back. The Sooners won't be weak, but they may not be quite so strong.

Southwest

ABC Sports seems confident that Texas and Arkansas will fight for the Southwest Athletic Conference title. The network has got these teams to move their games, originally set for Oct. 16, to the night of Oct. 4 for a nationally televised shootout at Austin, Tex. Ronee Arledge, chief of ABC Sports, is just hoping for a repeat of the 1969 Texas-Arkansas television game.

The network could be right. Texas and Arkansas are better-than-average teams. But there are a lot of games before Dec. 4. Texas, even a newcomer, Houston, which finally gets into the Southwest act after years of waiting for acceptance. But Houston is hardly a threat this fall.

Texas A.&M. was the team that tried but just missed winning the title out-

Far West

right in 1975 and had to settle for a three-way tie with Texas and Arkansas. The Aggies aren't quite so strong this year, while Darrell Royal's Longhorns seem powerful enough to win. Earl Campbell, Texas's big runner, may provide a strong Heisman Trophy threat.

Frank Broyles's Arkansas Razorbacks may be forced to go with a freshman quarterback as their offense, which set records last fall, has been thinned out a bit. But most of the good Arkansas defensive unit is returning.

Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State has said: "Potentially, we do have a fine football team. I think our youngsters are enthused about it."

It is expected that the Arizona State team will be considerably more exciting than these words from Kush warrant. In fact, many feel that the Sun Devils could be the best team in the nation. That Arizona State had not had years and years of recognition seemed to prevent it last year from being voted No. 1 in the land after an undefeated and unified season that was concluded with

South

Maryland could be the king of the region for two big reasons: plenty of talent and an easy schedule. The Terrapins are certainly the best of the Atlantic Coast Conference and have won 15 straight league games.

The Maryland offense is good, with two tried quarterbacks and Steve Atkins, a mere sophomore, as the experienced tailback. Defensively, the Terps are exceptionally rigid up the middle.

Mike Voight is an exceptional runner for North Carolina, in the A.C.C., but it may be Duke and Wake Forest that continue to surprise teams in that league, although none should threaten Maryland for the title.

Alabama is picked to retain its title in the Southeastern Conference even though it has lost Richard Todd and a defensive secondary to graduation. It's impossible to imagine Bear Bryant with-

an upset over Nebraska Bowl. Beginning his 19th season, Kush has nine offensive. One of these is who won the quarterba the season. There are go Sprout.

Arizona State will be Western Athletic Con there is talk that the S day will move from the more prestigious Pacific Southern California and ic-8 teams should be hasn't taken place yet.

Southern California I and a bunch of other players, so the Trojans i win the Pacific-8 title a spt against the Big Ten U.S.C. coach, who has to coach, who went to Te National Football Lega lost-tied mark of 127-40 as Trojan coach. John R placed McKay in a job staying on top.

California, with an ex- back in Joe Roth, may o est challenge to South



Larry Csonka, left, and Craig Morton of the American Football Conference

South

Maryland could be the king of the region for two big reasons: plenty of talent and an easy schedule. The Terrapins are certainly the best of the Atlantic Coast Conference and have won 15 straight league games.

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Midwest

Can Michigan beat Ohio State? If the Wolverines do, they may well be named No. 1 in the land. They are certainly strong enough to beat everyone else on their schedule, because so many players are returning from one of Coach Bo Schembechler's youngest teams.

Rick Leach will again be the quarterback in what may be the best Michigan backfield since the days of Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. Rob Lytle will be the prime runner, good enough to overcome the loss of Gordon Bell.

Schembechler is still recovering from heart surgery of last spring, his second major battle with heart disease. The implications of this for the team, if any, can't be known for some time.

Ohio State has lost its all-America

Southwest

ABC Sports seems confident that Texas and Arkansas will fight for the Southwest Athletic Conference title. The network has got these teams to move their games, originally set for Oct. 16, to the night of Oct. 4 for a nationally televised shootout at Austin, Tex. Ronee Arledge, chief of ABC Sports, is just hoping for a repeat of the 1969 Texas-Arkansas television game.

The network could be right. Texas and Arkansas are better-than-average teams. But there are a lot of games before Dec. 4. Texas, even a newcomer, Houston, which finally gets into the Southwest act after years of waiting for acceptance. But Houston is hardly a threat this fall.

Texas A.&M. was the team that tried but just missed winning the title out-

Far West

right in 1975 and had to settle for a three-way tie with Texas and Arkansas. The Aggies aren't quite so strong this year, while Darrell Royal's Longhorns seem powerful enough to win. Earl Campbell, Texas's big runner, may provide a strong Heisman Trophy threat.

Frank Broyles's Arkansas Razorbacks may be forced to go with a freshman quarterback as their offense, which set records last fall, has been thinned out a bit. But most of the good Arkansas defensive unit is returning.

Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State has said: "Potentially, we do have a fine football team. I think our youngsters are enthused about it."

It is expected that the Arizona State team will be considerably more exciting than these words from Kush warrant. In fact, many feel that the Sun Devils could be the best team in the nation. That Arizona State had not had years and years of recognition seemed to prevent it last year from being voted No. 1 in the land after an undefeated and unified season that was concluded with

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Schedules of College and Professional Football Teams for the 1976 Season

Team	Schedule
AIR FORCE	Sept. 11-Pacific; 18-Iowa State; 25-UCLA; Oct. 2-Cal; 9-Idaho; 16-Nebraska; 23-Colorado; 30-Arizona; Nov. 6-Arizona; 13-Vanderbilt; 20-Wisconsin
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Pro Football on TV

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REGULAR SEASON GAMES

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igan Beer

American Conference: Dolphins Primed for a Return to Playoffs

Division

Dolphins

missed the playoffs at time in Don Shula's ach, but by how much? field goal in overtime a third stringer, Don erback. The win-inst s the same as Balti- olts beat Miami twice and win the division. ure a dynasty because ity in fit needed new up. Last year it was d defensive linemen; ackers.

Mercury Morris will Nick Bunicko will So Shula last week, a 35-year-old prac- of retirement after : knee became worse r, a first-round draft knee surgery.

Bob Griese, who tore 10th game last year, th season at quarter- lne, Don Nottingham b are the running teful in the heart of rger at center, Larry Kuechenberg at the

will be back in the

Colts

from a 2-12 record year had no prece- football League hist- was difficult so this was assembled over ly through the draft e general manager, e sport's top young ar-old Bert Jones, No. 1 pass rushing in, the eod, leads the

no changes in start- big new backs, Kim ds, and Ed Shurtles- th behind marvelous steady Don McCau- for 1,193 yards last- 60 passes for 544

those as to difficultyimore and Miami division title will be they play Oct. 10

Bills

ow what kind of a says Lou Saban, in a pro head coach, A Simpson, voluntarily eals, will certainly "We have run cer- ones which he might way on," says Joe arback. "But missing a excuse."

an missing a defense and Saban is still with four rookie defensive line was one is built around end who was dis- all and for whom a first-draft choice, ar Robert James, at who, was Simpson's



Joe Namath, right, and Richard Todd, the quarterbacks for the Jets

buddy, failed in his recovery from a severe knee injury a year ago.

Vic Washington, acquired on waivers from Houston last year to return kicks, has replaced Simpson and big Jim Braxton is back at fullback. The fine line, led by Joe DeLamelleure, will open holes for them and Ferguson, and Gary Marangi, the capable backup, have a crack receiving target in Bob Chandler. But indeed it won't be the same.

New England Patriots

This franchise is in trouble. To acquire 55 percent of the club's voting stock last November the seasoned president, Billy Sullivan, borrowed \$5 million from a Chicago bank and reportedly is having difficulty meeting payments.

The collateral is a team that has not had a winning season in a decade; one whose attendance is slipping, and one which traded away its star quarterback, Jim Plunkett, without an established replacement in hand. Steve Grogan, the heir apparent, is trying, but Chuck Fairbanks, coach and general manager, has not been satisfied.

This is Fairbanks' fourth year running the Patriots and he is building well although slowly when speed is required. The two lines are solid but without depth, and two rookies, Mike Haynes and Tim Fox, will start in the defensive backfield.

The top players are Sam Cunningham, the fullback who deserves all-pro consideration; Russ Francis, tight end; Randy Vataha, wide receiver, and Steve Nelson, inside linebacker.

Strengths and weaknesses will be determined quickly because the first four games, three at home, are against Baltimore, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland.

New York Jets

The difference between the Patriots and the Jets is that the New York team has money in the bank and 60,000 loyal fans, but a football team without an established identity. Lou Holtz, a valuable pick and the new coach, has done what most new coaches do—churn the roster.

The earth may shake at the Bengal-Steeler games on Oct. 17 and Nov. 28.

Pittsburgh Steelers

Everyone keeps reminding the Steelers that they can be the first team to win the Super Bowl game three straight times and Chuck Noll, the coach, retorts in a coachy manner, "We have to win our division first." That may take some doing because outside their tough division the Steelers must play Oakland, Minnesota and Miami.

This appears to be an improved squad if that is possible. The strong get stronger in the N.F.L. as Noll has established such reserves as Steve Furness and John Banaszak in the defensive line; Mary Kielum behind Jack Lambert, the all-pro middle linebacker, plus an impressive rookie running back, Jack Delaplane from Salem College of West Virginia.

Name of the veterans retired or went to the World Football League, although Joe Greene's ailments act up more often. Furness replaces him and there's little difference.

The Steelers are not perfect and sometimes play poorly—on the few occasions when Terry Bradshaw's emasculation the game plan and throws passes to the wrong places. But that seems to happen less and less.

Houston Oilers

The Oilers finished only one game behind the Bengals and two behind the Steelers last season, drawing attention as they upset Oakland, Miami and Washington. Here was a club on the rise. But this summer Bum Phillips, the easy-going coach, has run into troubles as the team not only lost its exhibitions but looked feeble during so.

The tip running backs, Fred Willis and Ron Coleman, were hurt and seemed unlikely to be ready for opening day. So Phillips last week acquired Albie Taylor from the Lions (subject to a physical exam) and Joe Dewkins from the Giants. It is a sign of weakness when an alleged contender must turn to others to fill out at running back, an easy position to staff.

Phillips hopes his offense will become smooth again with his fine quarterback, Dan Pastorini, finding those fast receivers, Billy Johnson and Ken Burrough. The defense, which gave up only 16 points a game last season, returns intact. But the schedule is difficult and these Oilers seem less likely to get as close to the top.

Cleveland Browns

The Browns last year finished nine games out of first place in their division. This was a feat for a 14-game schedule. Therefore it is easy to say the Cleveland team will be improved this year because it has so far to go following a 3-11 record.

Here are the improvements: Thom Darden returns from knee surgery to play safety. He missed all of last season. The Browns consider themselves fortunate to have traded their second-round draft choice to Oakland for Gerald Irons, a first-class line- backer.

Paul Warfield, 33, is back at wide receiver and almost as good as ever. A rookie, Mike St. Clair, has emerged and



Bert Jones, the Colts' quarterback, after being hurt in game last year.

may fill that familiar gap at defensive end. Forrest Gregg is more comfortable in his second year as head coach. He has finely established a regular offensive line, his specialty.

Western Division

Oakland Raiders

The Raiders, one of the strongest teams, have the league's easiest schedule. They have only three games against foes with winning records last year—the Steelers, Bengals and Oilers. So Oakland has two seasons, the second beginning on Dec. 18, with the playoffs, starting the road to the Super Bowl. It is a road from which the Raiders have fallen the last four seasons.

There is little new about the silver and black. Concern exists at defensive end because Hronce Jones has been lost for the season through knee surgery and Tomy Cline has missed some games. Marv Hubbard, the fullback, may not come back from a recurring shoulder injury.

Fred Steinfurt, the Boston College rookie, replaced 48-year-old George Blenda as kicker. Mike Rae looks like the new No. 2 quarterback behind the steady Ken Stabler. Ted Hendricks is starting at linebacker now and such former talents as Ted Kwalick, Carl Garrett and Bobby Bell are all third string. That tells a lot.

Denver Broncos

The Broncos could have a successful year because their schedule seems so mild. Throw out the two games against the Raiders, plus the ones with Cincinnati and Houston, and Denver could win 10 times. That would depend upon Steve Ramsey having his first good year at quarterback or the newly re- placed Otis Armstrong gaining 1,400 yards again, and defensive players like Lyle Alzado at tackle and Randy Gradishar deserving all-pro consideration.

Tom Glassie, the first-draft choice from Virginia, has already made the varsity at guard. Jim Kiick is running right behind Jon Keyworth, the big full-

back. Bobby Maples, the centers' center, starts his 12th pro season.

San Diego Chargers

There is little to chase among the customary also-rans in this division, the Chargers, Broncos and Chiefs. San Diego last year lost its first 11 games and then rallied to beat the Chiefs and the Jets. The coach, Tom Prothro, saw some good in that and contends he has one of the better young teams in the league.

The addition of Mercury Morris from Miami last week eased the blow when Joe Washington, the wiggly rookie runner from Oklahoma, underwent knee surgery. That was too bad for a 22-year-old touted as another cause severer.

Who plays on this team? There are not many household names. Russ Washington, an offensive tackle who has played in 112 consecutive games, was the only Pro Bowl performer. Charlie Joiner, a former Bengal, and the second- round Gary Garrison are the wide receivers. Don Woods, who gained 1,142 yards two years ago, is the only proven runner and Dan Fouts is a capable quarterback. The defensive players are even more anonymous.

Kansas City Chiefs

There is a possibility that the Chiefs will open the season with three rookies in the defensive backfield and Paul Wiggin, the coach on the sidelines casting his eyes aloft. Their names? Gary Barbaro, Tim Collier and Steve Taylor, all legitimate middle-round draft choices and not free agents or refugees from the World Football League.

Although records are slim, three rookies in a secondary could be a league record. Wiggin is plugging along trying to rebuild this team with some good older players, such as Willie Lanier, MacArthur Lane, Jim Lynch, Jack Rudn- ay and Ed Podolak, and newer ones who are not so good.

He must resolve a quarterback situation which finds Tony Adams, late of the W.F.L., pushing hard against Mike Livingston, and declared No. 1. The Chiefs won only five games last year and gave up 341 points, nr 179 more than Pittsburgh.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

John McKay, the slick quipster, is alleged to have told a friend back in Los Angeles that he was leaving Southern California after 15 years as head coach to take charge of the Tampa Bay expansion team because they were going to give him "two big ooes." That meant a \$2 million contract from Hugh Culverhouse, the rich new owner who is paying \$16 million for the franchise.

Using almost exclusively players obtained from the other 26 teams by trade or in the expansion draft, McKay has built a respectable team. Steve Spurrier, the seasoned quarterback from San Francisco, has done especially well in leading the offense.

Essex Johnson from the Bengals and Vince Kendrick from the Falcons are the running backs. The first-draft choice, the heralded Leroy Selmon from Okla- homa, has been hurt and is behind Council Rudolph at defensive end.

The Buccaneers drew a full house of 71,000 to their first home game, and it appears that the team, the fans and the coach, McKay, are going to have a lot of fun this year.

National Conference: Cardinals Determined to Make Super Bowl

Division

Cardinals

1 year's first draft to the Falcons for did defensive end, ral manager, Joe that Atlanta was re. "We're building adens," he said. owe the Cardinals played bowl on Jan. 9. The division titles the ith a good offense ense. So the theme feose.

ew defensive line- Upsbaw from the i from the Bills and the draft. Zook ad- ders. There are two dritto Barnes from e Beauchamp from ew safetyman, Mike e Chiefs.

the regular line- or four other teams r years and was e a tremendous of- 90-pound Don Dis- on the attack such art, Jim Otis and klie, Wayne Morris, r Metcalf. r Jan. 9.

Cowboys

ya returned to Dal- in their California n Landry said he e developments in the coach's schedule bowl, as usual. rtable job in brig- team into the Super and these players d possibly better.

a tremendous of- Stauch, ahead 14 years old. Stau- Danny White, will oter. e five backs ahead mas is unlikely to starters oo defense Randy White, ahead and Bob Breunig Randy Hughes at xists, it is fur an-

n Redskins

ave been fun this Allen did his wheel- build up the team at the frenetic trad- e Redskins and their ; down at last, a wrong before. s and Dallas would of the conference's ions safe in hand, t miracles of his et by with what we en has said and he d regulars. take Scott and



Hank Stram, former coach of Chiefs, will coach the Saints this season.

Lavender in the defensive backfield; Ron Saul at guard, a problem position; John Riggins and Calvin Hill at running back although Hill now is behind Mike Thomas; Jean Fugett at tight end, and either John Matuszak or Dave Butz oo the defensive line.

New York Giants

The Giants have dropped the "NY" from their helmet decal and it now says "Giants" in keeping with the team's move to the Hackensack Meadows of New Jersey. The Mara family will make a great deal of money in East Rutherford immediately but success oo the field may take longer.

Although the team is certainly im- proved and its personnel stabilized in Bill Arnsparger's third year as coach, results will not show because the schedule is the most difficult in the National Football League. The Giants must play seven of their 14 games against teams that were in the play- offs last December.

The Giants have beaten their chief division rivals—the Cardinals, Cowboys and Redskins—only twice in the last 18 games, since 1973. The place to start out differently is to the opening game at Washington on Sept. 12. "We're pointing for that one," says Karl Chandler, the center-guard from Prince- ton.

Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles have the best fans in pro football. The club has led the league the last three seasons in selling season tickets (64,000), but there has not been a winning Eagle team in 10 years.

This season marks another new start under another new coach, Dick Vermeil, hired at great cost by a new general manager, Jim Murray. Vermeil already is discouraged and complains he could not bid for available talent like John Zook because the previous coach, Mike

Central Division

Minnesota Vikings

Bud Grant, like Don Shula and Tom Landry, has the knack of replacing the worn out parts of his team and continuing to win. Of course it helps that the Vikings are seldom challenged within their division.

Detroit was supposed to challenge this year, but the Lions have had a chaotic training camp; the Packers are pitiful; and the Bears were eight back last season.

Minnesota will replace John Gilliam, who left for Atlanta, with Sammy White, a rookie from Grambling. The Vikings are always finding good ooe receivers but they stay with the same old quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, who will erase all remaining N.F.L. passing records this season, his 15th.

Jim Lash returns as the other receiver and Chuck Foreman and Brent McLanahan will be the running backs again.

Other familiar faces on this truly professional team are Mick Tingelhoff, Ed White and Roe Yary in the offensive line; Carl Eller, Jim Marshall, Alan Page, Roy Winston, Wally Hilgoberg and Paul Krause on the defensive unit. They have played a total of 99 seasons with the Vikings, an "Over The Hill Gang" still going up the hill.

Detroit Lions

Herb Orvis, a 29-year-old tackle and the best defensive lineman on a team which has so few, was suspended last week for "talking back" to the coach, Rick Forzano, at a team meeting. Altie Taylor, the best running back, was traded to Houston after contract troubles with the general manager, Russ Thomas.

Once Forzano had named Joe Reed the No. 1 quarterback over Greg Landry and Bill Munson, the 35-year-old Munson, No. 1 last year, demanded to be traded. Steve Owens, a one-time Pro Bowl fullback, chose premature retirement because of a bad knee.

So the Lions, who are expected to roar this season, are sputtering. This is a spotty team, with the defense good at linebacker and in the secondary but not up front. The offense has Dexter Bussey and a rookie, Lawrence Gaines, as its unproven running backs. There seem to be one and a half receivers and about two-thirds of an offensive line.

Chicago Bears

The Bears under Jack Pardee, the coach appointed last year, and Jim Finks, the general manager who took



Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings with trophy as 1975's top pro quarterback

over in 1974, have replaced their regulars at 18 positions, and only 16 Bears from the past-place team of two years ago remain.

The new quarterback established late last season is Bob Avellini from Maryland and everybody likes him as a passer, strategist and leader. It goes oo from there with six other second-year pros running the offense.

The team has been winning, too, with enthusiasm and no empty seats in Soldier Field for a change. The only trouble is that the Bears are babies and they have not beaten any of the good teams. Nor will they for awhile.

Green Bay Packers

The Packers had only one Pro Bowl candidate last season, Fred Carr, the linebacker whom Vince Lombardi picked as a first draft choice in 1968. Since that time the Packers have fallen far behind the pace.

Bart Starr, who knows a good quarter- back when he sees one, traded for a new ooe last spring, Lynn Dickey of Houston. But torn rib muscles have held Dickey back this summer, and the Green Bay offense is far behind. It may never catch up.

Gale Gillingham, another Lombardi- era alumnus, is back to play guard after a year out of football. Steve Odum and Ken Payne seem to be adequate receivers and John Brockington has had his good days, but not lately, at running back.

The good guys on defense are Carr, Jim Carter, the linebacker out with a busted hand, and Willie Buchanon, the cornerback. But there are not enough of them.

Western Division

Los Angeles Rams

There is no divisional competition in sight here because the Rams are so

safety, John Hill at center, and Don Hermiano at wide receiver.

San Francisco 49ers

The 49ers also have a new coach in Monte Clark, a new quarterback in Jim Plunkett, and they are hoping for a lot of new season-ticket purchasers. Plunkett is a hometown boy who starred at Stanford and became a Rose Bowl hero. Such has been the demise of pro foot- ball in Candlestick Park that the selling of a local hero is being revived.

Clark was Don Shula's line coach at Miami and he believes in the run-run fundameotals. So 49er fans cannot expect any razzle-dazzle of the Frankie Albert or Y. A. Tittle style out of Plunk- ett. So far big Jim has had a poor sum- mer, but on one allegedly is worrying.

The 49ers have been winning their ex- hibition games although not impres- sively, and the team's problems loom large. They are in both lines, primarily. Which one is the team's best player? It is hard to say because not a single 49er was wanted to the Pro Bowl last season.

Atlanta Falcons

The best Falcon players are Jeff Van Note, the center Steve Bartkowski, the quarterback whom was the N.F.C. rookie of the year last season, and Claude Humphrey, the defensive end who spent the 1975 campaign recovering from knee surgery. The Falcons missed him.

The team's offense sizzled under Bart- kowski in the last four games and Hum- phrey is back this season. But some- thing has gone wrong because the Fal- cons have played poorly in the pres- soo games. The owner, Rankin Smith, gave the coach, Marion Campbell, a vote of confidence although Smith has not been noted for his patience.

Pat Peppier, the general manager guiding the team's destiny, is going for the long haul with rookies and draft choices. Two rookies are starting at tackle and Zook was traded for St. Louis's first draft choice. "I couldn't turn that down," said Peppier.

Seattle Seahawks

The Seahawks are the N.F.L.'s other new expansion team in addition to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Like the Buc- caners their schedule calls for them to play every other team in their con- ference and conveniently lose in each. But this may not happen. The Seahawks have built their initial team on defen- sa and it has held up quite well in the pre- season games.

Steve Niehaus, the first draft choice, is starting at defensive tackle and Mike Curtis, the former Colt chosen first in the expansion draft, now plays at out- side linebacker.

Jim Zorn, a W.F.L. alumnus, and Neil Craft, a former Patriot, have been the quarterbacks. Jack Peters, the coach, says he will stick with them. "They may not be ticketed for the Pro Bowl but we're not in as bad shape as people thought."

All the games in the 65,000-seat King- dome Stadium will be sold out as pro football comes to the last region of the nation it has never touched before.

There's so much going on, there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.

Weekend Friday in The New York Times

Today: You could be enjoying some surprises at the Metropolitan Museum's first exhibit of the season... or listening to a free indoor concert in a Queens park.

Yesterday: You could have been involved in a Battle of Long Island skirmish in Prospect Park... or taken a look at prehistoric Manhattan in Central Park.

What's going on next weekend? Plenty! Be part of it. Find out where all the fun is in Weekend Friday in The New York Times

5 Chosen to Represent U.S. In L.I. Junior Jumping Event

By ED CORRIGAN Five riders have been chosen to represent the United States in the junior international jumping competition Sept. 9-12 at the North Shore Horse Show in Stony Brook, L.I.

The American riders are Elizabeth Guerin of Los Angeles; Frank Huston of Jacksonville, Fla.; Alison Register of Darien, Conn.; Mary Cahot Tyng of Bel Air, Md., and Tom Renner of St. James, L.I.

Miss Register is the daughter of Sam Register, manager of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, and has gained the MacLay Trophy national finals at the National Horse Shows the last three years.

Miss Tyng has been showing hunters and jumpers for the Kent School in Kent, Conn., and has been a frequent winner at Class A events.

Calendar of Horse Shows

Today—Nassau County, C. W. Post College Showgrounds, Northern Boulevard, Brookville, L.I. Grand prize for jumpers, amateur-owner hunters, ponies. 2:30 P.M.

Renner, who will serve as alternate, was the Long Island high-scoring junior jumper champion last year. The members of the other squads have not been announced.

5-2 Chance Triumphs In Hopeful

Continued From Page 1 but another surprising touch was provided just before the fourth race. The tote board in the infield listed the fouling for the 1-16-mile turf course as "frozen."

Banquet Table in opposing a large number of rivals in the feature, was not expected to enjoy a soft touch in seeking the richest prize of his short career.

Saratoga Race Charts

By Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Saturday, August 28, 24th and final day. Weather cloudy, track good for four races, fast thereafter.

Table with columns for race numbers, times, and horse names. Includes sections for Saratoga Race Charts, Yonkers Results, and Monmouth Results.



Robert Williams of Portland, Me., displaying 19-pound salmon caught in Wood, Field and Stream Yields Emotion, Not Satisfaction

By NELSON BRYANT Special to The New York Times MATAPEDIA, Quebec—Although my hands were steady, there was an inner fluttering as I cast my first fly across the roly waters of the Patapédia Pool on the Ristigouche River.

It was not unlike the emotion I felt when as an undergraduate in college I was asked, with another, to spend a day escorting the poet, Dylan Thomas, about the campus and the town. It was not unlike settling in a seat at the Met waiting for Beverly Sills to wrench and shudder like a Van Gogh.

Rain had fallen the night before we arrived, and rain was threatening again. Our host, who met us on the veranda of Indian House, one of the club's buildings on the river, wasted no time in telling us that we had better get out on the river, for the water was rising and already it seemed likely that the fishing would be no good at all by the following day.

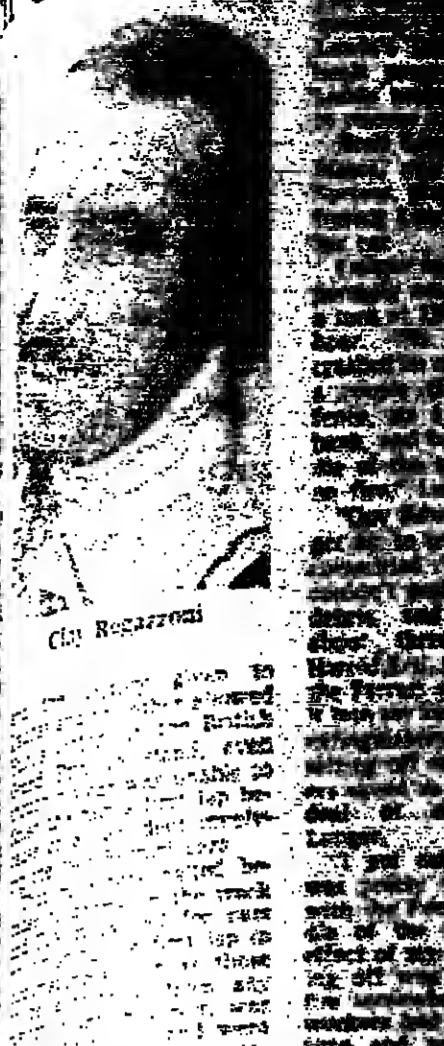
Golet and his other two guests, Robert and Ann Williamson of Portland, Me., had already taken their limit of two salmon each earlier in the day, so the pool was ours, and we headed up river, each in a canoe with two guides, to where the Patapédia joins the Ristigouche.

A Truly Dark Day For a little while the skies lightened, then the day turned dark and rain fell in torrents. I cast for more than an hour before a fish took, and I lifted the rod hoping to feel the weight of a big salmon, but alas, it was only a merrill, or young salmon, and it was also my only fish of the day.

We left the surging river at dusk. Carter had taken a salmon of 13 pounds, and Blagden had raised none. The following morning the river was up five feet above normal, carrying a load of debris, including uprooted trees, in its postwar rush to the Baie de Chaleur, and the fishing was over for at least two or three days.

Good talk, good food and the warmth of our host and his friends took the sting out of the lost fishing. Golet, incidentally, is a man of many talents.

Boycott Is Grand Plan



Boycott Is Grand Plan... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to image quality and angle.)

High Tides Around New York

Table showing tide information for various locations including Sandy Hook, White Plains, and Rye Beach. Columns include date, time, and tide height.

Yonkers Results

Table with columns for race numbers, times, and horse names. Includes sections for Yonkers Results and Monmouth Results.

Monmouth Results

Table with columns for race numbers, times, and horse names. Includes sections for Monmouth Results and Grand Opening.

Grand Opening

Grand Opening... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to image quality and angle.)

Arabian Colts

Arabian Colts... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to image quality and angle.)

Japanese Stars In Volleyball Tour

Japanese Stars In Volleyball Tour... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to image quality and angle.)

Spectrum Is Site Of '81 Final, Too

Spectrum Is Site Of '81 Final, Too... (Text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to image quality and angle.)

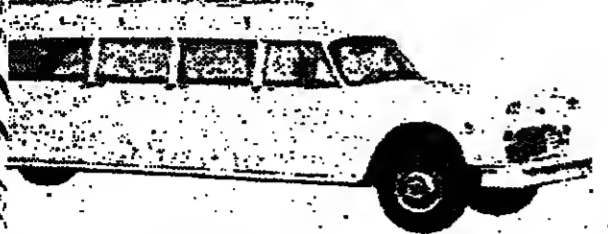
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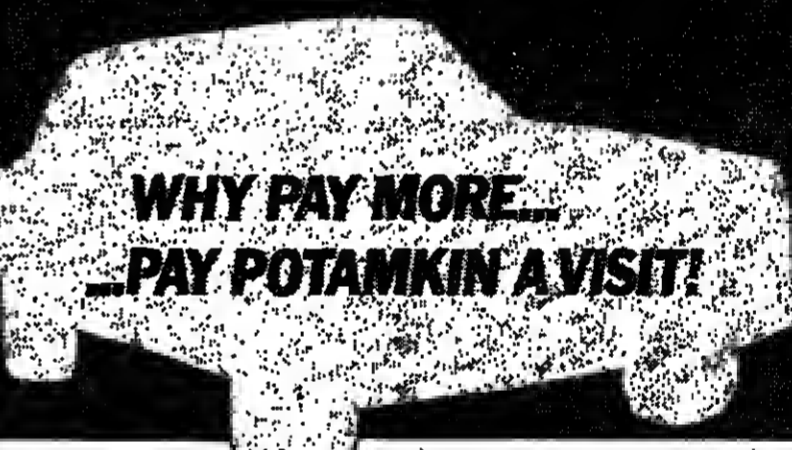
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DAIMLER 1961 SP-250. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

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DAIMLER 1961 SP-250. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

DAIMLER 1963 SP250. 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

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How to Trip Up Thieves on a Trip

ANONYMOUS OBSERVER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE: "Two hundred..."

can, of course, guard against large financial loss from burglary or theft by carrying traveler's checks and having some form of insurance protection...

are a favored target of burglars, who prefer not to be interrupted while they work. Inexperienced, part-time burglars may be put off by such measures as suspended deliveries, regular lawn trimming, having the mail and throw-away advertising sheets picked up by a neighbor...

at 11 P.M. the third night and then recycle itself. A model that plugs into a wall outlet costs about \$9, while one with a cord costs \$4 more. Another sophisticated timer is Paragon's \$12 Touch Command, which will turn the same light or appliance on and off several times during a 24-hour cycle.

Professional burglars, however, are not fooled by such measures. They know their victims are away—because someone tells them! Therefore, never reveal vacation plans to newspapers, trades people, strangers or chance acquaintances. When you order deliveries stopped, imply that you are switching to a different company rather than give a specific date for resumption of service.

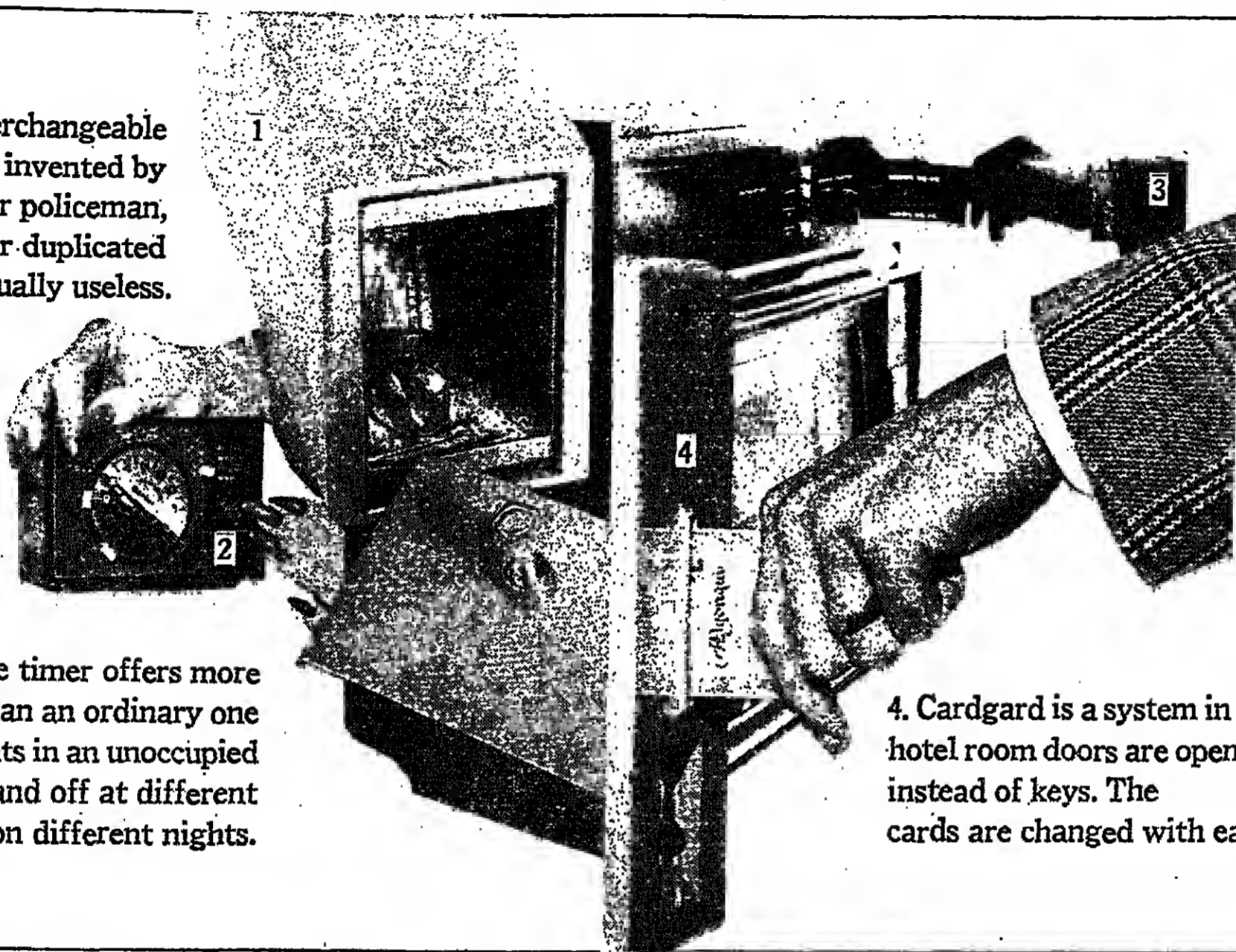
housesitter. If you can't find a friend, relative or co-worker to live in your home while you're away, approach a hotel. Some bachelor residents might jump at the chance to live in a home or apartment that is undoubtedly luxurious in comparison to a hospital dorm. But, obviously, don't advertise for a housesitter.

The Home

To reduce the chance of being victimized by burglars and thieves while on a vacation or business trip, there are a number of precautions a traveler can take. These should begin at home.

1. With its interchangeable keys, the TelSafe, invented by a former policeman, renders stolen or duplicated keys virtually useless.

2. A variable timer offers more protection than an ordinary one because it turns lights in an unoccupied house on and off at different times on different nights.



3. With Telebeam, a hotel guest inserts a card in a unit atop the TV set within 20 seconds of entering his room. Otherwise, a guard investigates.

4. Cardgard is a system in which hotel room doors are opened with plastic cards instead of keys. The cards are changed with each guest.

Inside an Outdoor Antiques Show

ON SATURDAY, 4 A.M., and dozens are up and about in Litchfield, Conn. The show had been loaded the day before by 5 A.M. they are on the Bicentennial Antiquing.

Hampshire and Maine. (See box on Page 16.) From 20 to 700 dealers exhibit at each show. Attendance ranges from about 1,000 to as high as 20,000 buyers and browsers. Show managers or promoters organize the shows, often as benefits; a big-time manager runs from \$ to 15 a year. The shows offer tidbits and treasures, from a \$3 filigreed thimble to a \$40,000 Tiffany lamp.

In New England. At Redding, he roared space to 150 dealers at \$15 a head, out of which he paid for advertising and other expenses. The \$1 contributions at the gate went to the Bicentennial Committee. Justinus gets rents of \$60 to \$100 from dealers at his two-day indoor shows. A retired physician with a rosy complexion and iron-gray hair, he is president of the Connecticut Association of Dealers in Antiques.

set up about 7, then did a brisk business among themselves—an important reason for going to shows—until the public opening at 10. The show grounds covered five acres of a former onion field, on this day divided into 40-foot-wide aisles, with each dealer allotted a 20-by-25-foot space. We cruised the aisles. Dealers had parked their station wagons or vans to serve as backdrops, spread their small wares—like glass, china, jewelry, artifacts—on burlap-covered tables, set out their larger pieces and furniture on the ground. It was a dazzling blue day with a few puffy white clouds. At the entrance gate, flags of the American colonies fluttered in the breeze, celebrating the Bicentennial.

with a neat black beard and mustache. Lili runs the Litchfield shop in their big 1745 house, originally a tavern. Her husband has a full-time job as national sales manager for a furniture maker in Wingdale, N.Y. Like many dealers, they started as collectors themselves, now travel the show circuit together and sometimes split up to cover two shows a weekend, exhibiting at about 52 shows a year.

Anne chair, 1700 to 1720, for \$425; a pair of Queo Anne side chairs for \$480. There were also old baskets at \$1 apiece "for people who just like to pick up something at a show." Frank Jensen took special pride in a wrought-iron bird spit (\$450) that could be

Continued on Page 16

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By Dan Carlinsky

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By Ian Lyon



With itinerant dealers like the Jensens (left) proliferating, New England offers the tourist hundreds of sales.

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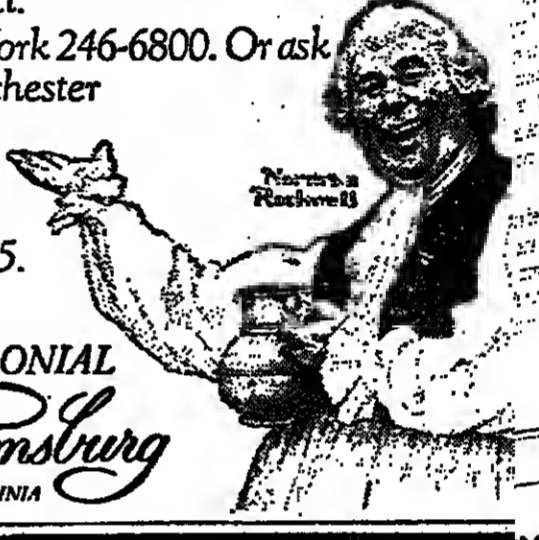
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es: A 'Dream City' es in the Desert

J. DUNPHY

nation's most unusual Arcosanti, rising on a at Cordes Junction, 70 Phoenix, Ariz., will be arts festival Oct. 29-31. The festival is to intro- to the general public. being built is the first rejected urban complex been the dream of con- tect Paolo Soleri.

financing and a group tudent disciples working e than shovels and bare 12-year-old Italian-born studied under Frank has been striving to desert a soaring, self- that will eliminate the illution of the modern

cept centers on "arcol- mbines architecture and said to offer the advan- an life free of the ransportation, pollution d to incorporate "the man-made world in a ctive relationship." The o redirect the thrust of spreading horizontal vertical.

lished the Cosanti side of Phoenix as a ational urban-planning in 1970 he began con- cosanti, a city that, in- ying 300 square miles stories high, would be few square miles and ny stories high. When segment of Arcosanti -struction will rise e the mesa and cover of the 800-acre tract he project.

a prototype "arcology" igned for 3,000 people. rksshops conducted on rawn thousands of stull over the world s hoped, Arcosanti will rity town specializing sh.

les have been attacked architects and design- ally improbable and ossible, but the initial cosanti have attracted

huilders and planners from throughout the world.

During the October festival there will be performances of classical music, jazz and rock groups and appearances by several nationally recog- nized dance companies. In addition, some of the finest artisans of the Southwest will exhibit and sell their wares. The Arcosanti site lies just off Interstate 17, about an hour's drive north of Phoenix.

For information on the Arcosanti Festival, write the Cosanti Founda- tion, 6433 East Doubletree Road, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253, or the Arizona Department of Tourism, 1645 West Washington, Room 501, Phoenix, Ariz. 85007 (tel.: 602-271-3618).

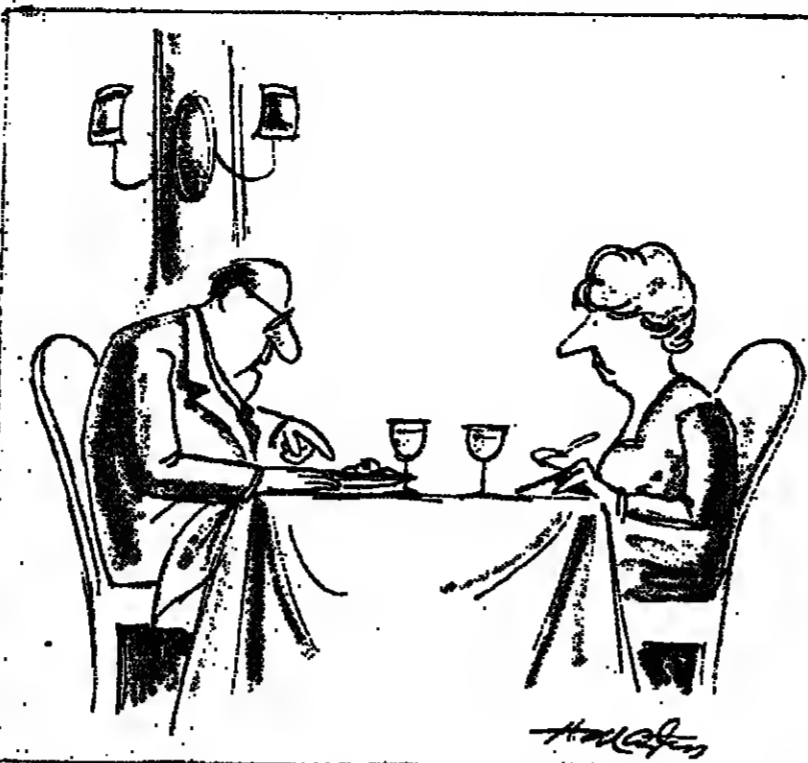
EVEREST CLEAN-UP

A student "clean-up trek" to the base of Mount Everest in Nepal is being planned for Feb. 18-March 21 next year by Mountain Travel Inc., 1398 Solano Avenue, Albany, Calif. 94706. The trip is one of eight treks the agency has projected for the first half of next year to Nepal, the home of eight of the world's 10 highest mountains. The clean-up trek, Moun- tain Travel says, is being offered be- low cost to students and others under 35 who are strong, energetic and willing to make a contribution to the preservation of Nepal's delicate moun- tain environment.

"The increase in the number of trekkers in the Himalayas, combined with the increasing number of major expeditions on Mount Everest," ac- cording to Mountain Travel, "has cre- ated an unfortunate problem: trash and litter in Shangri-La."

Two clean-up efforts were un- dertaken at Everest this year—one by Mountain Travel and the other by Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash. The trek next February, according to the company, will be "a real working trek, with fewer Sherpas and porters, and the participants will be expected to carry their own gear and engage in a variety of tasks from picking up accumulated litter to digging disposal sites for debris."

Says a spokesman for Moun- tain Travel: "We hope by offering this kind



"It looked good on the menu. It looks pathetic on the plate."

of trek to focus attention on the need for all trekkers and climbers out to abuse the sanctity of mountain en- vironments." The inclusive cost, in- cluding round-trip air fare between New York and Kathmandu, is \$1,691.

If you prefer a more leisurely Hima- layan adventure, with Sherpas taking everything but your camera, contact Hanns Ebensten Travel (55 West 42d Street, New York 10036). The Eben- sten treks include a journey on ele- phants into the Nepalese jungle of Terai and a canoe trip down the Rapti River. The dates are Nov. 7 to Dec. 1 and Feb. 13 to March 9. The price: \$3,350 per person, all-inclusive from New York.

MISSISSIPPI PLANTATION

The Floewood River Plantation, a new "living history" park that has opened in Greenwood, Miss., is de- signed to illustrate the lifestyle of an 1850's Southern plantation. Mule- drawn wagons haul tourists through the cotton fields, and in 21 buildings crafts are practiced as they were in pre-Civil War days. In addition, there are spacious landscaped grounds, an orchard, a formal garden, and an herb garden. Floewood is accessible from

Interstate 55, two miles southwest of Greenwood. It is administered by the Mississippi Park Commission and the admission charge is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children (free for those under 6).

NEVADA STATE FAIR

The Nevada State Fair will be held in Reno from Sept. 8 to 12. One of its highlights will be the National Cham- pionship Air Races, with the nation's hottest pilots competing for \$100,000 in prizes. There will also be a fire- works display, a mini-circus, motor- cycle races and stage shows.

BICYCLE TRAIL

An 800-mile bicycle trail from Boston, Mass., to Richmond, Va., has been mapped out by the East Coast Bicycle Congress, a coalition of cycling groups that includes the League of American Wheelmen and American Youth Hos- tels. Called the East Coast Bicycle Trail, it is, according to its sponsors, the Appalachian Trail of cycling and will be maintained by L.A.W. and A.Y.H. members. A trail guidebook consisting of a large index map, general information on bicycle touring and 20 strip maps is available for \$4.95

Continued on Page 18

Letters: Free Classes In Boating Offered

To the Editor:

In regard to the article by Milton Viorst, "Canoeing Boom: A Family Joins the White-Water Brigade" (Travel Section, Aug. 8), permit me to point out some of the specific unsafe practices in which he and his family engaged and to tell them how to avoid them in the future. Opportunities abound at practically no cost to enable the public to handle canoes and other small craft safely and to school them in rescue techniques besides.

The major error the Viorsts made was to embark in a single canoe loaded with four people and their camping gear. Had they been in two canoes, they doubtless would have floated over many of the obstacles over which they dragged their boat. With the minimum freeboard they had, it's indeed fortunate their trip was no more hazardous than it was. One shudders to think what might have befallen them had the trip been in the spring or after a heavy rain when the river was swollen and flow- ing swiftly.

Had they taken a minimum course of instruction their maneuvering around "rocks and shoals" could have been easy and natural, and they could have known how to empty the swamped canoe with, in effect, a flip of the wrist, rather than the tedious bailing they resorted to.

The general public can learn, at no cost, not only safe canoeing, but sail- ing, outboard boating and rowing through local American Red Cross Chapter safety programs. Furthermore, the courses are conducted in real boats on the water.

In the metropolitan area courses will be conducted at Red Cross small- craft schools during the weekend of Sept. 3-6. These include basic canoe- ing and sailing as well as first-aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Information and applications for these and other courses scheduled throughout the year can be obtained from Safety Programs, American Red Cross, 150 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10023 (212-787-1000, Ext. 485). For courses outside the metro- politan area, local Red Cross chapters should be contacted.

MELVIN R. SILVERMAN

Bronx

To the Editor:

Closer at hand than some of the trips mentioned in the white-water canoeing article are those out of Har- per's Ferry, W. Va. The trips run for four hours, cost \$12.50 per hour, with safety equipment provided and com- petent guides. They are operated by River and Trail Outfitters, Box 246, Valley Road, Knoxville, Md. 21758.

NANCY M. SAWYER

Darlen, Conn.

NIAGARA FALLS

To the Editor:

As coincidence would have it, the day I returned from a trip that in- cluded a couple of days in the Niagara Falls area, I read "What's Doing in Niagara Falls" (Travel Section, Aug. 15).

It was an informative piece, but there was no mention of Fort Niagara (where the Niagara River meets Lake Ontario) or of Fort George, its counter- part on the Canadian side. These forts played an important part in American history and are, next to the falls themselves, the best attrac- tions in the area.

One could easily spend half a day or more at Fort Niagara, memorabilia not only for the history made there, but for its lovely setting and the attractive state park surrounding it.

ROBERT M. POCKRASS

State College, Pa.

SHAWNEE

To the Editor:

On the way home from the Shaw- nee Inn and Village, where my hus- band and I and six friends had just enjoyed an incredible "mini-vacation," I discovered Ralph Blumenthal's ac- count of his experiences at Shawnee in "Something for Nothing" (Travel Section, Aug. 15). Well, Mr. Blumen- thal might just as well have been io our little party—our "vacations" were almost identical.

The Shawnee deal must be the best vacation bargain anywhere: a pleas- ant room, two good meals, gorgeous grounds, terrific facilities, dancing and entertainment, all for \$19.95 per

Continued on Page 20

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19th Century Served in Maine

NSKY

ng a bit disconcerting sprawling 19th-century museum in the middle rural Maine. Newfield, ampshire border in the ate, is an easy hour's er vacation spots like ukee, Sebago Lake and and just two hours ut still, the immediate arsely populated that is aroused: Why here? is intriguing. The called Willowbrook the full-time toy of med Donald F. King rsonally searched out of the thousands of place. He supervises ll female) that artfully ection. And he con- money and daily effort k, now in its seventh

can't be found behind out-of-the-way office. pipe smoker with a mustache who stalks in work clothes and ng tools, poking his arms and houses and g a departing family, ed your visit?" made—and still makes the grease business in 30 years ago he moved ss., north of Boston. bunting and favored is near the Canadian years ago be oarow- icident in the wilds, decide he ought to closer to civilization. old house and some for a hunting lodge. West Newfield, the perhaps 450 inhabi- all an hour's drive to rmarket and five-and- ders that's civilization. the next chapter, it al: "In 1967 a woman said she was writing own of Newfield. She ough the center of d I should do some- sides make a hunting to build a children's arm, so that school- ee something of the rich was fast disap-

Y is a frequent con- ravel Section.

pearing. It turned out, of course, that a lot of our visitors are over 60—to them it's nostalgia, because they remember their parents' and grand-parents' homes and farms. I figured people would relate better to the 19th century than to the 18th."

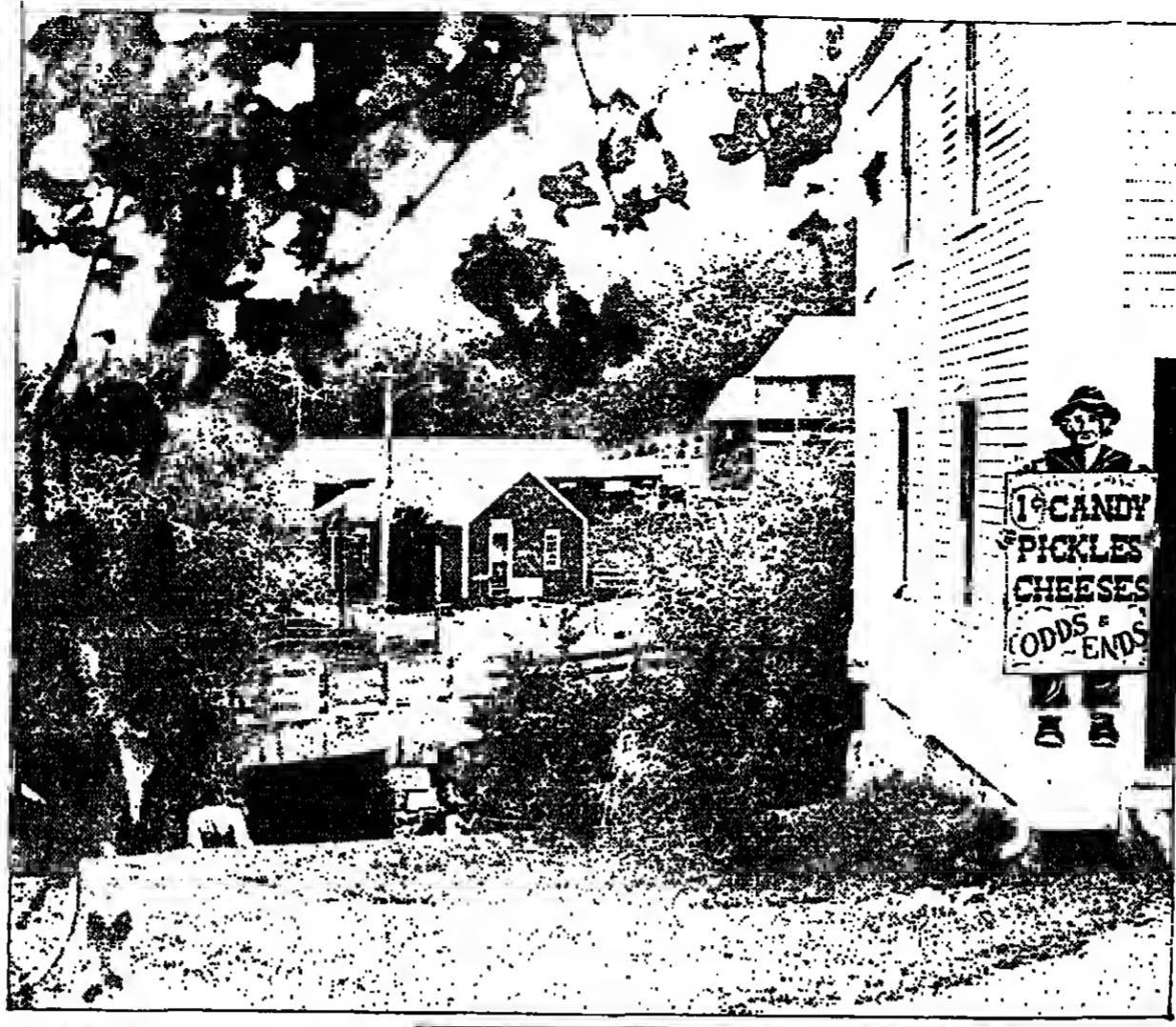
In more than a dozen buildings and sheds, spread over seven acres in sort of a lopsided figure-eight, King has amassed an incredible stockpile of 19th-century artifacts, all purchased—and many made—within 100 miles of Newfield. The place looks as though a rich man went wild in every antique store he could find—as it happens, of course, that's not far from the truth. Except that King also accored the area for direct purchases.

Yankee thrift turned out to be his greatest ally. "No one in Maine ever threw anything out," he says. "I just bought a trunk made in 1840. The people were still using it. They had to empty the clothes out to give it to me."

For its first several years, Willowbrook was called a museum. Lately, King has decided that the word is off-putting and has had the signs changed to read "village" instead. Actually, the place is a little of both. It's a collection of furnished houses, barns and sheds, some on their original sites, in the form of a 19th-century village. Yet, while parts of Willowbrook are maintained as though life in the last century were still going on there, others simply contain museum displays: shelves of period artifacts and implements in neat rows.

Unlike most museums, which proudly display antiques in their natural state of disrepair in the name of authenticity, here everything is restored to its condition at the day of manufacture. Willowbrook, as a result, looks as if some forward-looking 19th-century curator had set up a museum of coteremporary life and it had come down to us intact.

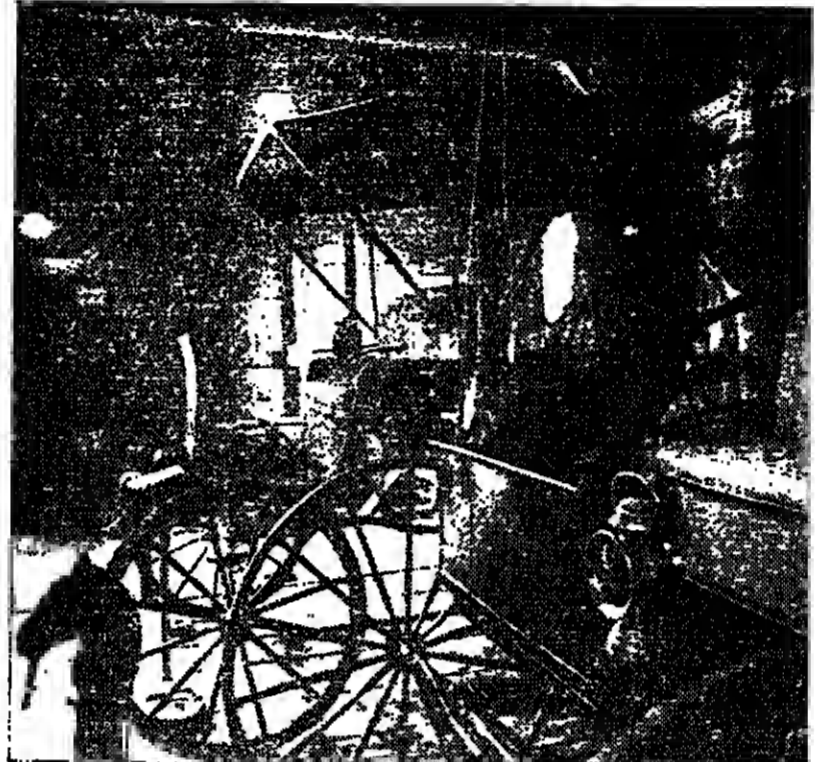
There is no rust, no dirt. Upholstery —be it red velvet or flower print—is freshly done. Wallpaper is cleaned or duplicated in the old style. Missing nails are replaced, splinters sanded smooth. The carriages—there are dozens of them—are all stripped and freshly painted in their original bright colors. "All the restoration and operation," King says, "is done by our women—or, as I call them, ladies. We have a male groundskeeper and one male resident artist, but the rest of the staff—between 10 and 20, depending on the season—are m.e.s. Their



"It looks as though a rich man went wild in a host of antique stores—which isn't far from the truth."

quality of workmanship is better and they have better dispositions in handling people. Even the house painting is done by ladies."

During the school year, King makes sure that his "ladies" see their children off to school in the morning and get home before the kids return in the afternoon. "It's very important," he insists. Every morning at precisely 10 A.M., opening time, a drum roll sounds loudly over a public address system, signaling King and the staff to stop in their tracks and stand at attention while Old Glory is raised to the top of the flagpole, as a recording of "The



Photographs by Mark Berman

Star Spangled Banner" cuts through the country quiet.

Georgia Perry is director of Willowbrook, although, of course, King makes the top-level decisions. His anonymity—the staff wears little badges, he doesn't—is a longstanding quirk. He never made himself president of the grease company he founded, being satisfied as executive vice president because, as he puts it, "I never want to be where they can shoot at me." At Willowbrook, he likes to stay out of the limelight for two reasons: to keep clear of people asking him for money and to keep away from people offering to donate items. "I accept no contributions," he says. "Some dams will come in with a broken-down chair and want you to display it where sba wants you to. It's no good. This way we have the latitude to do what we want."

Willowbrook was named for willow trees that once grew by the brook that runs through the area, feeding out of a walled oval pond. A superbly rustic old mill nearby, now a private residence, is the only structure in the immediate area that isn't part of King's village.

In its heyday, the 1870's, the Newfield region boomed with small industry. The largest carriage and sleigh maker in the state was here. There were, according to one count, 13 blacksmiths, seven harness makers, 17 cabinet makers and 42 shoemakers in the area. The boom died as Western carriage builders took over the market and Newfield's tradespeople began to move away. In 1947, most of the town burned. A few of the museum-village's structures are survivors. Other buildings the visitor sees were moved from different sites; still others are replicas.

Ticket purchasers are directed first to the William Durgin barns, a pair of neat, white-painted buildings that go with the old Durgin house opposite. One barn houses a crowded country store selling things like penny candy, maple sugar and kitchen implements. The odor of pickles from a wood barrel fills the store. Amos Straw opened his store here in 1832, although the barn then stood 30 feet nearer the road; it was moved in 1890.

In the rear barn is a variety of craft displays, each of astounding depth. The cabinet shop holds dozens of compasses, augers and glue pots, and possibly 50 planes. The shoe shop has rows of pointed-toe high boots and shoes for men, women and children; the laundry, a collection of washboards and early person-powered washing machines; the creamery, various cheese presses and butter churns. A giant loom dominates the weaving room. The smith shop has scores of hinges and horseshoes.

Upstairs, some 20 carriages and sleighs line the loft—everything from

Continued on page 11

CANADA CANADA CANADA CANADA CANADA CANADA

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What's Doing in the THAMES VALLEY

By IAN LYON

ESCAPE ROUTE—"The great street paved with water" was how the poet John Massfield described the River Thames. For Londoners it represents escape from a city where for visitors it is a leisurely route out of the capital and into the countryside. The "great street" rises in the Cotswolds. Toward the source are lovely meadows near Lechlade; from there to Oxford, as the river winds past occasional villages, are lovely willows, isolated houses. For superb scenery, the best stretch is Maidenhead to Marlow. Villages and old market towns, including Oxford, and near the center of London is the splendid Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew.

GETTING AROUND—If you've time to spare, take a boat. A round trip from Westminster, in the heart of London, to the Thames at Hampton Court costs \$1.80; one to Hampton Court and back costs \$3.75. The Kew trip takes an hour and a half each way on the Hampton Court trip four to five hours each way. Check departure times in London by calling 930-2074. Boats also operate between Windsor, Bray, Cookham and Marlow; Henley, Sonning and Reading; Oxford and Abingdon. A typical price is \$2.15 charged for the Windsor-Marlow round trip. Reservations: Windsor, 658-32; Oxford, 4421; Reading, 52388. Houseboats can be rented from about \$65 to \$435 a week from Boat Rentals, 100, Walton Well Road, Oxford (OX4 5JL), which also offers three-day river cruises starting at \$35 or a person. British Rail in London (262-6767) will provide information on rail river day trips. Among operators of motorcoach tours are London Transport (222-1234) and American Express (930-4411).

KEW GARDENS—Kew is the ultimate expression of the English garden for botanical gardens. The 288-acre Royal Botanic Gardens—Kew Gardens' official name—is a treasure trove of plants from all over, a complex of peaceful parkland and ornamental flowers with a royal palace to explore. For two centuries Kew has been a training center for gardeners. The plants have been exported to create big industries: quinine to India, coffee and bananas to countries without them. There are masses of bamboo and Caribbean palms, the Sacred Lotus and the Egyptian papyrus, juniper, cedar, and oak, and a deadly nightshade. Venus fly-trap and love-lies-bleeding. Summer highlights include the rose garden by the Palm House, agave flowering in the Succulent House, tropical waterlilies, the bedding along the Broad Walk. The quiet part of the park is usually along Syon Vista, a broad avenue bordered by the lake. There are warning notices: "Peasants should not be given to the waterfowl as they are too large for them to digest and may prove fatal." Admission: 1 penny (2 cents). Devotees can avoid a whole day: There are three-course lunches at \$2.25 featuring such dull cafeteria flora as boiled sprouts, canned fruit salad for dessert. The gardens are open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. (11 A.M. in winter). Most of the plant houses are open 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. The official guide costs 45 cents. Bus routes from London: 27, 65 and, on Sundays, 15. Nearest subway station: Kew Gardens. From the Regulations: "No profane language. No person shall smoke in the Plant Houses. No person shall bring in any plant." Kew has 25,000 different kinds already.

KEW PALACE—This building in Kew Gardens is the smallest of Britain's royal palaces and was the home of George III and Queen Charlotte in the early 19th century. It is only 70 feet long and 30 feet wide and is decorated with family heraldry and royal coats of arms. There are alphabetical counters used by George's children (Apple, Bee, Cow . . . Xerxes, Yew, Zebra), lockets with the King's profile, his fishing tackle and dressing table, a princess's fans and a connoisseur or nobly fall. The palace dates from 1631 and its gardens reflect an era when plants were not for beauty but for cooking or medicine—to mask the flavor of tainted, meaty relishes. There are a few "for perceptive bites," dog's tooth violet for worms. The lawn is chamomile—a low dense growth, so no mowing was needed, very fragrant if you pass over it. But it tends to rot in winter. The palace is open through the end of September, 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sundays.

IAN LYON, a London journalist, found the travel magazine of *Frank's Consumers' Association*.

HAMPTON COURT—Cardinal Wolsey's income in the 16th century was £100,000 a year, so he was able to build the grandest private house in the kingdom—which Henry VIII took over and embellished as the royal palace. Wolsey, a butcher's son, put a household of 500 in it, with 280 rooms for guests. This Grand Hotel of Tudor England takes at least a morning or an afternoon to tour. Highlights: astronomical clock (1540), with the moon's phases, the date, hour and zodiac signs. Astrology enthusiasts can check out their prospects; practical travelers can work out the time of high water at London Bridge. Also intriguing are the state apartments, with 3,000 pieces of arms arranged in a royal gunsmith, 500 tapestries (Titian, a Duccio triptych, Holbein, the 17th-century Dutch school and others). The former school stretches for nearly half a mile to the river. They include the Maze, which you share on fine days with 200 screaming visitors all determined to get lost; the Great Vine, planted in 1769, over 100 feet long, still producing black Hamburg grapes; Henry's tennis court and benches where the exhausted and footsore eat picnic lunches. Admission to the apartments and gardens: 90 cents. Open weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays, 11-6 P.M. Lecture tours at extra charge are given at 11 and 2:15 Monday through Saturday, to the end of September. The guidebook costs 45 cents; the garden guide, 75 cents. Sunday services in the Chapel Royal are at 11 and 3:30.

ROYAL WINDSOR—Windsor, 22 miles from London, has narrow cobbled streets behind an elegant 17th-century Goldhill. The colors of its central buildings are carefully controlled. The attraction is Windsor Castle, its state apartments and park. The castle is nine centuries old, the only royal residence in continuous use since the early Middle Ages. Over 1.5 million visitors tour around Windsor each year, and "Windsor" is the key word. There is as much to see and so many

crowds that a visit can get very confusing. To avoid chaos and had temper, avoid weekends and get a basic guidebook and read it before entering the state apartments. Recommended are "Discovering Windsor," 45 cents, which covers history, walks, village nearby, "Windsor," by Shelagh Bond, 90 cents, including plenty of photographs of the town, and "Windsor Castle," 25 cents, the official guide, which includes a leaflet listing the works of art currently displayed in the apartments. The apartments should not normally be open to the public. Another walk is the 30-minute tour; allow at least an hour and a half to gaze at room after room, chamber after hall of relentless opulence, continuing monarchy, awestruck visitors. Priceless paintings abound, especially in the King's Dressing Room. Admission to the apartments is 45 cents; they are open 10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays, 1:30-5. A tape-recorded tour guide is 45 cents extra. To escape the horde, add a tour for 20 cents, to the exhibition of drawings: Leonardo, Holbein, Michelangelo, Raphael, etc. Fine framed reproductions of them for \$7-\$18 are probably the best mementos you can get from the Thames Valley. Another way out of the crowds is to join Evening at 5 P.M. in St. George's Chapel. The chapel postpones the notion that "the meek shall inherit the earth," for here are the proud banners of knights, the ornamented tombs of kings, bright badges of heraldry, monarchs and princes set high in the stained glass. Another option is to walk to Church Street where there is a 1645 tea-shop, "Prudy's Home," serving afternoon tea for around \$1.80. At 30 Thames Street the hamburgers are \$1-\$1.80.

OUTSIDE THE CASTLE—The Changing of the Guard is at 10:25 A.M. daily in the castle precincts. The Household Cavalry (the Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards) has a museum at Combermere Barracks, St. Leonards Road; open Monday to Friday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2-5 P.M. Not all the time need be spent indoors. Windsor Great Park,

with nearly 5,000 acres of parkland, forest and monuments, is a good place to roam when the traffic jams in Windsor's narrow streets become insupportable. You drive to one of the entrances—Virginia Water, Bishopsgate, Ranger Gate or Park Street Gate—and then walk for miles. For example, it's three miles from Park Street Gate to Snow Hill where there's a superb view of the castle and park. When you are tired of historic landmarks, there are elephants, giraffes, zebras, lions and dolphins in the Safari Park, a little more than a mile south of Windsor; admission is 90 cents a person or \$3.80 for a car and all its occupants. Farther along, on a meadow three miles away, King John was forced to sign a document in 1215 that said, "No freeman shall be taken or imprisoned, or in any way ruined, except by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land." The document was Magna Carta. Today on this spot at Runnymede there is a pillar of English granite inscribed by the American Bar Association "to commemorate Magna Carta, symbol of freedom under law." Nearby is the John F. Kennedy Memorial, English ground given to the United States by Britain. Other famous men are linked with the area. The poet Milton's cottage is at Chalfont St. Giles, north of Windsor (open Monday to Saturday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2:15 to 6 P.M., and Sundays, 2:15-6). One mile distant, William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, was buried in the village of Jordans. The Quaker Meeting House there is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. "Mayflower" is said to have been used in the building of the barn nearby.

FESTIVAL TIME—One of the best periods to enjoy Windsor castle and nearby Eton is during the Windsor Festival, which this year runs from Sept. 18 to Oct. 2. In the castle's Waterloo Chamber, the English Chamber Orchestra will present Haydn and Mozart at 8 P.M. on Sept. 18 (tickets, about \$5.85 to \$8) and in George's Chapel Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be performed at 7

P.M. on Sept. 25 (\$2.25-\$6.30). The Amadeus String Quartet plays in the castle at 8 P.M. Sept. 27 (\$5.40-\$7.20). Then cellist Paul Tortelier performs the Elgar cello concerto at 8 P.M. on Sept. 28 (\$7.20-\$9). On Sept. 30 George Malcolm conducts the English Chamber Orchestra (Bach and Mozart) in the Waterloo Chamber (\$5.85-\$8). On each Saturday afternoon during the festival, there are organized walks through Eton College, including parts not normally open to the public. Another walk is the 30-minute Victorian Windsor. Each starts at 2:30 P.M. and costs \$1.35. For jazz, there is Humphrey Lyttleton and his band in Wraybury and Maidenhead on Sept. 20 and 22, with seats at \$2. For festival reservations, call Windsor 51696.

STATELY HOMES—Sex scandals, ghosts, Tudor grandeur, Rembrandts, precious porcelain and students from Stanford University are linked with great houses in the Thames Valley. The American students are tenants in the Astor family's elegant Cliveden, near Maidenhead, which had swinging weekend parties for society notables in the 1920s (one of the girls was very sociable with a British Government Minister—and a Soviet attaché). Visitors pay \$1.25 to troop past splendid tapestries and Louis XV furniture, to explore the gardens and terraces that tower over the Thames; the perfect setting for the haughty optimism of "Rule, Britannia!," first sung here in 1739. The gardens (admission \$1) are open daily from 11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. except on day and Tuesday). The mansion is open from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. on Wednesdays and weekends, and admission is 20 cents. Cliveden closes at the end of October. For a haunted bedroom, Cromwellian armor and antique oak furniture, visit Littlecote House in Hungerford. It's open on weekends 2-6 P.M.; \$1. Elizabethan ostriches and moided ceiling are found at Nepleton House, 20 miles from Reading off the A4074 road. Open weekends to Sept. 26, 2:30-5:30 P.M.; 90 cents. It can also be

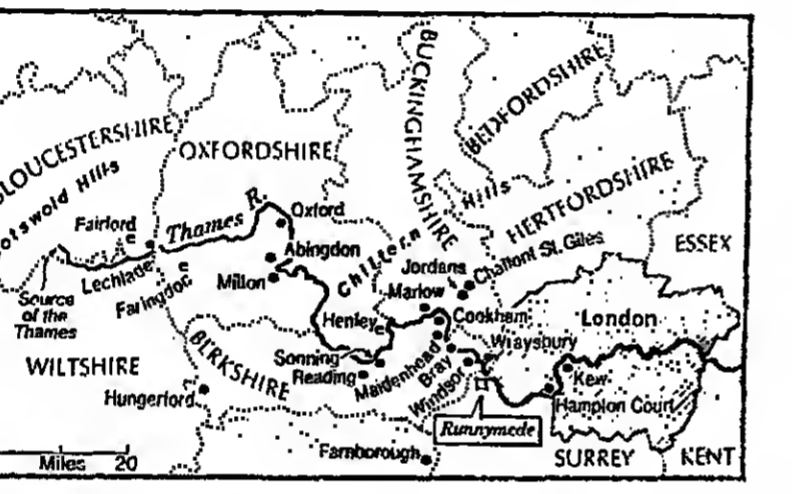
reached by boat from Caversham Bridge in Reading; fare, \$2.25. Photo: Reading 470628. There are Rembrandts and Italianese water gardens at Buscot House on the A417 between Lechlade and Faringdon, an 18th-century house in the Adam style set amid 55 acres of park and lake. Open Wednesdays 2-6 P.M.; \$1. Fine porcelain: Milton Manor, an Milton, 18th-century mirror south of Abingdon. It has stained glass from the 14th and 16th centuries in its private chapel. Weekends till Oct. 10, 2-6 P.M.; 75 cents.

FOR ART'S SAKE—"In all probability the most important picture painted by an English artist during the 17th century," said The Times of London of "Resurrection" by Stanley Spencer (1891-1959). The work, which now hangs in London's Tate Gallery, was painted in the Thames village of Cookham—in the churchyard. Vittore came from the world over to see the paths and hills that inspired Spencer's paintings. The Spencer Gallery in High Street issues a 5-cent map showing the vantage points where Spencer painted. His subject was Christ in the daily life of Cookham. In the gallery, Christ is seen preaching at a regatta. In the church, Spencer's wood from the "Mayflower" is said to have been used in the building of the barn nearby.

ACCOMMODATIONS—There are many small hotels on narrow village streets where parking is problematical. In the towns there are several dull hotels; characterless, without vistas, without rousing history or soothing calm, they vibrate to the daily parade of noisy traffic down streets where a weekly market used to provide the only commotion. There are two places that can take you away from all this. Both are comfortable, not the ultimate in luxury, but right on the river. The Compleat Angler Hotel takes its name from Izaak Walton's famous work on the joys of fishing 350 years ago. He wrote on this stretch of the river at Maidenhead, 26 miles from London. With private bath, the rooms are around \$27-\$31 single, \$41-\$45 double. Phone: Marlow 4444. Sedate sightseeing includes the houses of two poets in Marlow: T. S. Eliot, 25 St. Giles (with his first wife, 1918-19) and Shelley at 106 West (1817-18). One mile upstream, Bisham village is tranquil with an abbey and a churchtower dating back more than 900 years. The second possibility, on an island on the river at Maidenhead, is the Island Hotel, at Maidenhead, 26 miles from London. The Duke of Marlborough in 1738 built a fishing lodge and a small pavilion on the island; the pavilion has been enlarged into the 12-room hotel with lunch, afternoon and weekend dance in the lodge. The bedrooms are like those of a good motel. Rates, including breakfast, \$15.90 single, \$20.90 double (Maidenhead 23400). Overnight stays at homes in the Thames Valley can often be arranged by R & I Tours, 135A Piccadilly, London, W.1. (491-2584). The rates for a couple run from \$64 to \$108 a night, depending on the loveliness and historic interest of each home. Each additional visitor pays \$28 to \$50 a night. That covers accommodations, drinks, dinner and breakfast.

RESTAURANTS—Don't be misled by the rolling fields and ancient farmland. Those expecting an abundance of fresh food will be disappointed; behind many an Old World exterior lies an ultramodern deep-freezer in the kitchen. Among the best bets for the gourmet is the Restaurant Elizabeth, 84 St. Aldateas, Oxford (tel.: 42230), open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday and for Sunday lunch. Around \$14. For riverside views, elegant entrance and expensive eats, try the Waterside Inn on Ferry Road, Bray (Maidenhead 20691). Dinner costs around \$18; lunches, \$11.50. It has a superb end-of-expense-account clientele; follow the Rolls-Royce. Closed Mondays. A center of town refuge is Chiswick, 55 High Street, Marlow (tel.: 2799), tiny with a short menu; around \$11.50, sat lunch, \$4. Closed Sundays. There's basic good value, if you can ignore the dance band on weekend evenings, at the Monkey Island Hotel, for

INFORMATION—Motoring routes in "Thames Valley by Car" (White Horse Books, 40 cents). For boat travelers, Nicholson's Guide to the Thames lists eight boatyards, hotels, flowers, fish and fowl (\$4). For details, street plans, maps can be had from the English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1. (tel.: 730-3400). Local information offices: Windsor Central railway station, daily 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. (52010); Thames and Chiltern Tourist Board, 8 Market Place, Abingdon, Monday to Friday 10-4 (22711); Oxford Tourist Information Center, 109 St. A. dates, Monday to Saturday, 9-5:30 (48707). Stately homes open to the public are listed in "Historic Homes, Castles and Gardens" (ABC Travel Guides Ltd., \$1).



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19th-Century America Served in Maine

Continued From Page 7

hearse on runners (with "basket" underneath) to the carriage used in the room, showing dress with pieces of a period blouses to gowns, small ballroom on this doubled as Newfield's hall. A little bandstand de of it, complete with stands.

airs in the barn there exhibit called "Oddments with a potpourri of a huge selection of d-pumped "pneumatic early vacuum cleaning graph viewers and oth- a. It's the kind of ex- older visitors to dis- grandmother had one

travel-floored cellar of arm equipment: a one- (ooze used to grind churn butter), a ma- now rollers (invaluable inters), platin digging re-drawn hay mow- rs.

n is a carriage house, rough-milled lumber, f barns with drive- t each end. It houses ges—two dozen mag- s, all restored to mint 's a doctor's sleigh, a rey, a white-and-gold wedding steigh, a 10- us and more. Most of were painted first in it it was common to s black to hide accu- sation artists have iginal colors and ap-

homestead, an 1813 served as an inn, has its condition in Vie- hang in the entrance sticks and umbrellas st a wall. Two floors rowers.

leading off the other the village, is a one- King found an 1810 files away in South it was in such poor

condition it couldn't be moved. Naturally, he had it reproduced, inch by inch. It has simple pine desks, a wringing tick-tock clock and a coal stove.

On the lawn behind the school is a contraption that looks like an ancient military torture device or a Weight Watchers invention for punish-

If You Go . . .

. . . to Willowbrook at Newfield, take exit 2 off the Maine Turnpike 11-95, then State Route 109 north to State Route 11. Follow 11 north to the school and fire station in Newfield, where a sign directs you the remaining quarter-mile to the museum-village.

Willowbrook is open daily, May 15 through Sept. 30, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The charge is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 14, free for children under 6. For group rates, contact Mrs. Georgia Perry, Willowbrook at Newfield, Newfield, Me., 04056 (tel. 207-793-2784 or 793-2210). Crowds are a rarity; the busiest days are during cloudy or rainy spells, when vacationers give up on swimming for the day and come to Newfield for diversion.

You may pack a lunch and eat in the picnic area, which is enclosed to protect against Maine's black flies. You may also find a good lunch in the simple cafeteria on the grounds, and a refreshing summer treat in the old-fashioned ice cream parlor, with its Tiffany lamps and red-and-white-striped wallpaper. Otherwise, there isn't an eating establishment for miles. In a red barn, there is a spacious gift shop, run by Pan King, the wife of the founder. —D.C.

ing those who eat cheesecake. It is, however, an ox sling. Ozeo did much of the work of horses in early New England, and shoeing them was a chore. An ox can't stand on three legs and present the fourth, as a horse does. So the blacksmith had to maneuver

the ox into such a belly sling, hoist him up and shoe him in mid-air.

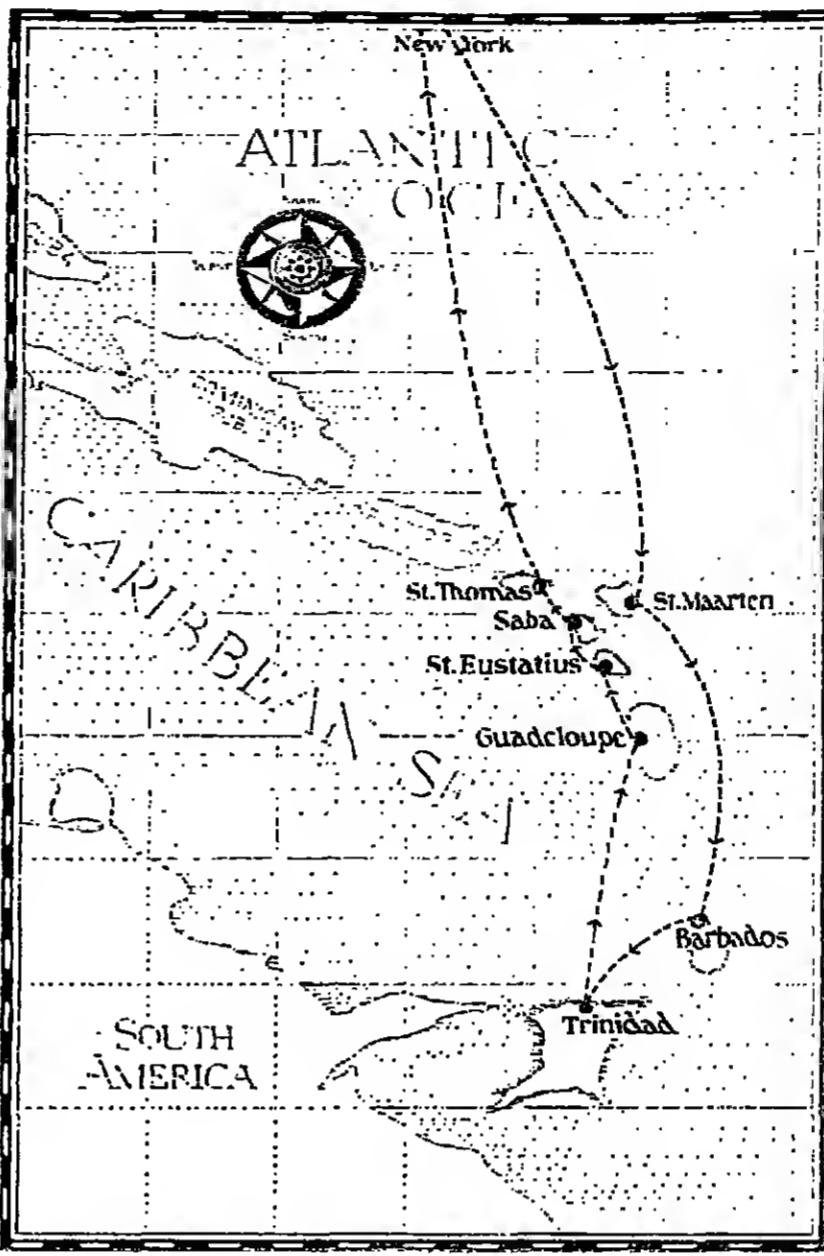
Next in line is the "Trades of Yesterday" hall, showing a century-old barbershop (25 cents a cut), a toy shop (with a dream of a dollhouse filled with detailed mini-furniture), a photographer's studio and a bank. At the lower level are a bicycle shop, with fine 1890's specimens, and the Rnaco Whitman Machine Shop, which King bought from Whitman's daughters, who for years had kept it in their cellar just as their father left it.

The "Turn-of-the-Century" exhibit (the only part that breaks with the 19th-century motif) is a string of open sheds housing heavy farm equipment, including some early gas engines, the machines that bridged the gap from the horses to modern engines. Everything here was worked in the vicinity during the period from 1890 to 1920: a hay baler, a wood splitter, a log sled, a big cider mill. All the equipment is in good repair, capable of being put to work at a moment's notice.

The village's second homestead, an 1856 country house that was lived in until 1953, is the Dr. Isaac Trafton house. Trafton was Newfield's country doctor late in the century, and he once served in Maine's legislature. Although it is a modest home, it has finer furniture than the Durgin residence across the way. Particularly noteworthy are a great oak breakfast in the dining room and a giant of a rolltop desk in the doctor's office.

Upstairs in the house, reached through a separate entrance, is "The Unmarried Maiden's Room." Actually, there are two small rooms at the top of the stairs: one, with an odd collection of fans and baby carriages, the other with the mysterious maiden's brass bed, her dresses, her flat straw hat, even her chamber pot. Why an unmarried maiden should share her dwelling with baby carriages is not explained. The unmarried maiden herself is not very well explained either; she may or may not have been a relative of the doctor, but was granted lodging for free, much to the dismay of the neighbors.

Donald King says he's spent \$2 million on Willowbrook so far, and continues to lose upward of \$50,000 a year operating it. The place runs on local talent; he has no imported staff of trained museum workers, no fancy board of directors. The brochure handed to visitors is amateurishly written and produced. Still, Willowbrook works: it is, in the end, one of the most ambitious monuments in the 19th century anywhere—a example of what one indefatigable man can do with an idea and a couple of million dollars.



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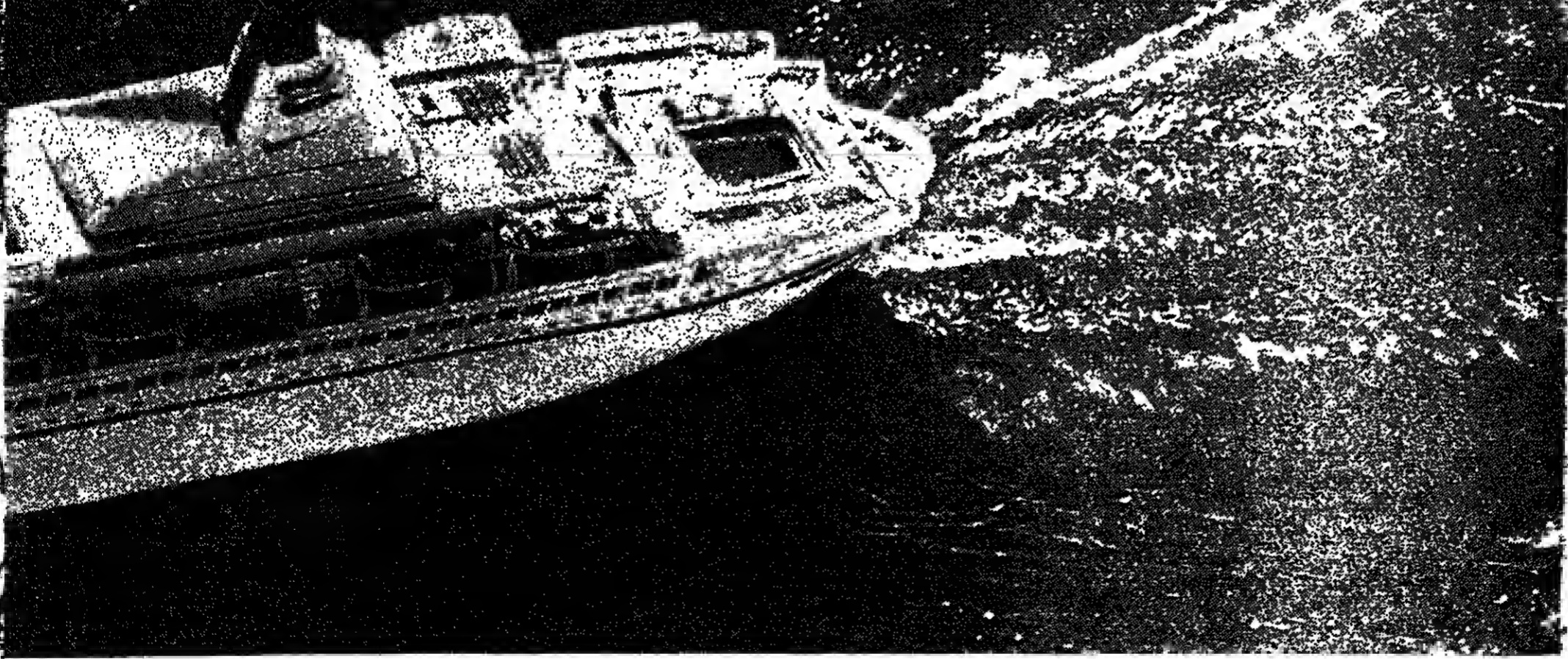
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AL VIKING LINE SECOND-SUMMER CRUISES

Hints on Tripping Up Thieves on a Trip

Continued From Page 1

long vacations kill two birds with one stone by subletting their apartments. However, if you don't have a sublet clause in your lease, you risk loss of the apartment. (Don't think you can conceal the presence of a subtenant by pasting his or her name inside your mailbox; landlords can uncover the deception by scanning the interior of the mailbox when the carrier unlocks it to distribute the mail.)

The Automobile

If you travel by automobile on your vacation or leave it at an airport, some special precautions are required. First, replace the original flanged door-lock pulls with unflanged ones, which can be bought at an auto parts store for around 50 cents apiece. "Car clouts," thieves who steal the contents of cars, can't pop unflanged pulls with bent coat hangers forced past window gaskets. Even if you take this inexpensive precaution, avoid leaving valuables inside the car or glove compartment. There's a tool used by parking lot attendants to open cars in which customers have locked their keys that unlocks doors from the outside without gripping the pull. A thief can also simply smash a window.

When you visit the auto parts store, also buy a snap-apart key chain so your trunk key can be separated from the ignition key when you park in an attended lot or garage.

Never load the trunk the night before "to get a head start." Observant thieves can break into the trunk with any of three devices: a crowbar, a "slam-puller" used to pull out dents (but which can also unplug lock cylinders from steering columns or trunks) or a heavy screwdriver stabbed through the trunk lid next to the lock. To stop burglars who operate with the last two devices, mount a guard plate over the cylinder. Like guard plates on front doors, the automotive version, which costs about \$5 and is available at auto parts stores or locksmiths, has a small hole in the middle through which the key fits.

If your car breaks down on a highway or in the middle of a large city, leave at least one adult with it while you seek aid. Otherwise, you risk the loss of tires, wheels, battery, radio and other parts to car-strippers.

Some years ago thefts from and of cars parked at New York City's airports were quite a problem. Now the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey claims that patrols of the lots are more extensive and that car theft and car stripping are rare.

If you have a CB unit in your car, be aware that they are a popular target of car clouts. Leaving the unit exposed in the passenger compartment is an invitation to thieves. Mount the CB on a \$15 slip-out mounting so that it can be removed when you park. When staying at a hotel or motel, keep it with you while you are in your room. If you hide the CB in the trunk, it is still vulnerable because the long antenna reveals its presence. For

greater protection, mount the antenna on a \$12 "flip-flop" mount that can be folded into the trunk.

The Hotel

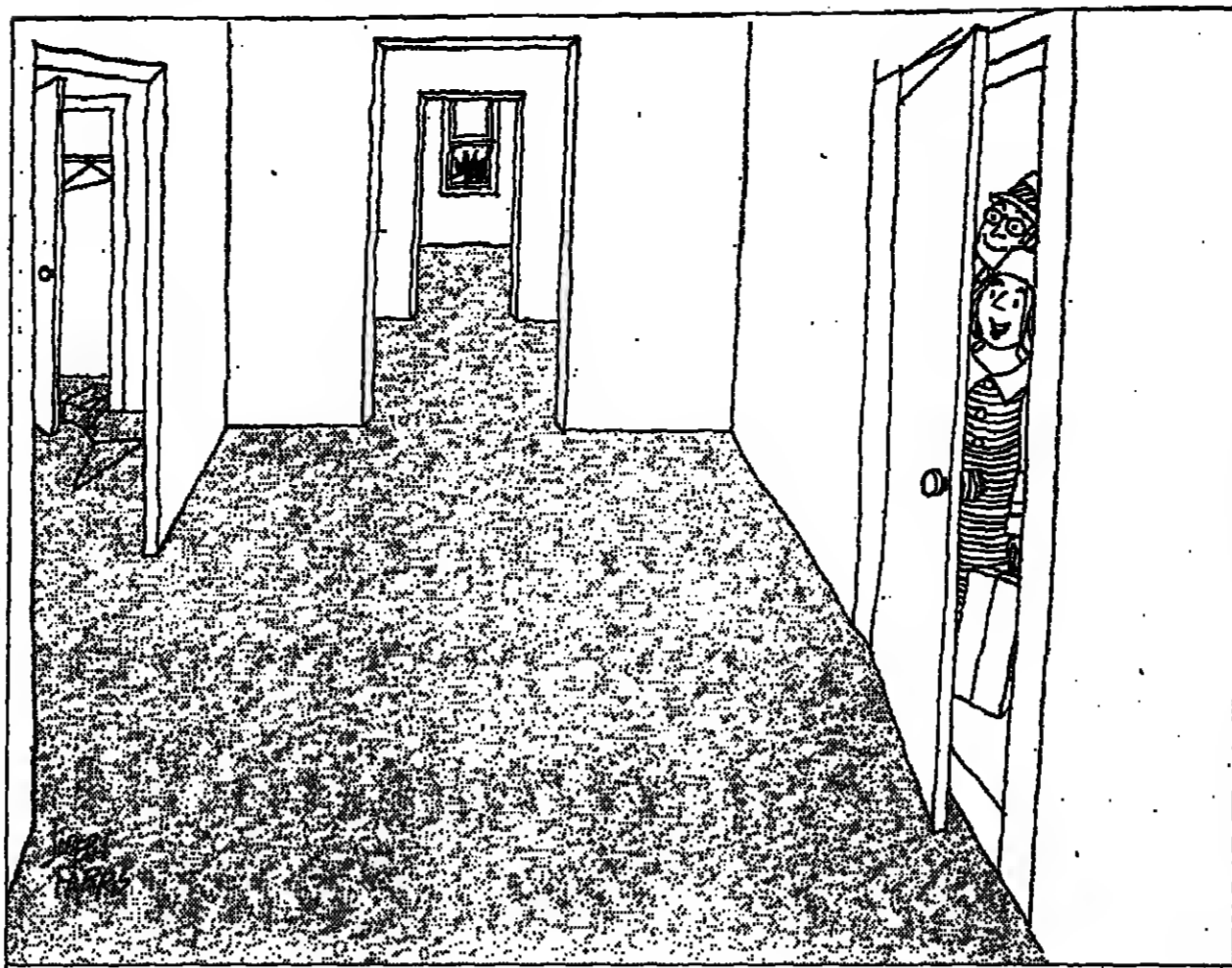
In many cities and resorts, sneak thieves are among the most common threats to vacationers. There are two types of thieves who remove guests' valuables from rooms: those who come into possession of keys illegally and those who are authorized to carry keys. The latter, of course, are hotel employees. One expert estimates that 85 percent of all thefts from rooms are by dishonest employees.

Although less common, thieves who gain possession of keys sometimes operate on a grand scale. Several years ago New York City police arrested one such in his apartment not far from midtown. There they found more than 1,000 hotel room keys along with many stolen valuables. In Miami Beach, the police arrested a grandmotherly type named Adele. Her car was crammed with room keys and valuables taken from hotels along the Strip.

To deter sneak thieves, consider checking into a hotel equipped with anti-sneak systems supplied by one of three companies: ADT, Simplex Security Systems or Telebeam, Inc. The Simplex system is the least complicated. Applicable to small hotels and motels, it substitutes combination locks operated by push buttons for ordinary keyed locks. As soon as a guest checks out, the chambermaid uses a special tool to change the combination from the inside of the door, a process that takes about a minute. When the room is assigned to a new guest, he or she is given the five-digit code on a card, which does not identify the room. If the guest loses the card, there is a duplicate at the reception desk.

ADT's Cardgard and the Telebeam system are more sophisticated. I observed the former at New York's Algonquin Hotel. Instead of a key, a plastic card with holes punched in it is handed to the guest. A duplicate card is inserted into the slot associated with the assigned room in a panel at the reception desk. When the guest's card is inserted into a "hole-sensor" mounted next to the door to his room, the door latch is pulled back electrically and the door opens with a turn of the knob. Chambermaids have master cards to open all rooms for which they are responsible. However, at the end of their shifts the matching masters are removed from the hole-sensing panel in the housekeeper's office and discarded. Thus, even if the maid gives her card to a criminally inclined associate, the chances of his using the card to enter a room are infinitesimal. There are more than two million possible combinations of hole patterns.

When a guest checks out of the Algonquin, he is encouraged to keep his card as a souvenir. The matching card is removed from the panel and discarded. If a guest loses his card (which does not identify his room), the match-



"It was a nice vacation but I'm happy to be home."

ing card is removed from the panel and a new set of cards is put in use.

The Telebeam system is even more complicated than Cardgard. I saw the system in use at its first and only installation to date—at New York's 1,800-room Americana. When a guest checks in, he or she is handed a black plastic card along with the key. The combination of holes punched in the card is unique to that card, and the combination is changed with each guest. After the guest uses the key to enter the room, a buzzer sounds to warn him that he has 20 seconds to insert the card in a slot in a unit mounted on top of the TV set. If the card is not inserted into the terminal, an indication appears at a manned

console. The guard on duty dispatches a roving plainclothes guard to the room.

Because guests often forget to insert their cards on time, there are frequent false alarms with Telebeam. However, in one instance a holdup against a group of jewelers, who were accosted as they entered their suite, was interrupted.

To show guests how Telebeam works, there is a short "commercial" played on the TV set when the guest first enters. Right now it's in English, but Sy Grodner, president of Telebeam, says that the five-minute explanation will soon be available in French, German, Spanish and Japanese.

Both Cardgard and Telebeam, inci-

dentally, offer an optional smoke detection and energy conservation service, the latter through the shutdown of electrical functions when a room is not assigned.

The best way to protect costly or irreplaceable jewelry is to leave it behind in a safety deposit box at a bank. Don't leave it in a home safe, which should only be used as fire protection for valuable papers referred to frequently. Professional burglars know where to look for hidden safes and, if they can't open them directly, they pry them loose. (They've carted away two-ton safes from rural post offices.)

Protecting other valuables, such as credit cards, traveler's checks, cash, return tickets, house keys, and the like, is simple: Leave them in the hotel's vault. The chances of the vault's being taken over by armed robbers is remote. In the past 20 years that has happened only at a few quiet hotels in New York that cater to a highly affluent trade. If the vault is emptied, though, the hotel's liability is extremely limited. In New York and New Jersey, for example, the limit is \$500 for each guest.

What about valuables so big that they can't be placed in a vault? Don't think you can protect them by rolling them up in a sock or stuffing them into the toe of a shoe. Those who steal from hotel rooms are wise to such caches.

One way to protect such valuables is to use a portable lock to secure the top drawer in a dresser. The hit-and-run thief is usually hesitant to risk the noise of smashing a chest of drawers to find out what's protected by the lock. My choice for such a device is the Travelock, which is primarily used to secure outer doors in small hotels and pensions that do not have

Advice From the Police

The New York City Police Department has prepared two helpful publications, "Safety Tips to Visitors" and "Prevent Auto Theft." To obtain free copies, write or call the Police Department, Crime Prevention Section, 137 Centre Street, New York 10013 (212-374-3510). Some of the advice offered:

Cash—Don't display large amounts of cash when making simple purchases. Try to carry only the cash you'll need to get by on and use cash substitutes (credit cards, checks) for major expenses.

Cabs—Unless you or your hotel have requested a private car

service, travel only in yellow cabs with New York City license medallions displayed on the hood.

Short-term "acquaintances"—Prostitution is illegal in New York. But aside from this, prostitutes are often the come-ons who steer you into becoming a victim of other crimes such as robbery and extortion.

A real steal—No one is going to offer you something for nothing, not in New York or any place else. Don't make any purchases from people who approach you on the street. Unless you have a sales receipt and an address, you're going to be plain out of luck if you get stuck.

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In the TeleSafe system, the lid can only be locked on the strong box when it turned and withdrawn. Even one makes a duplicate of the chances of finding the mat like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack; since the use of the room will be given ent lid and key.

In addition, there are n keys. If a guest loses his key, keys for lids marked "A", so forth are tried until the is found. After the box is new lid and key from a differ are supplied. About 10,000 are equipped with Telekey boxes, among them the Amer Hilton in New York.

Luggage

"Safety Tips to Visitors," prepared by the New York Department, warns visitors not luggage unattended. A comm at airports, bus and train and midtown hotels is for walk off with luggage no watched.

Several years ago self-"porters" at railway and bus in New York regularly ran the luggage of encumbered p. A spokesman for the Port, which operates the huge mid terminal, claims that unoffic are no longer permitted to of that security at the terminal, has greatly improved. Never a young man not wearing offers to help you with you at a rail, bus or air termina and wait for an authorized p.

Baggage protection begi you leave home. First, if you within the United States, yo quired to tag each piece name and address. However quirement makes your home ble. Criminals have been read names and addresses or gage tags of people bound f places and then burglars homes. To avoid such expos use your business address your home address on the b paper bearing your name staple the end of the leathe plastic tag so that the flip be read surreptitiously.

(Incidentally, it is a goo place a slip of paper inside of luggage with your name dress on it so that in case comes off, the luggage can at warded to you.)

Finally, don't overstuff you. Some baggage handlers de drop overpacked pieces in of popping them open. To s valuables from luggage, ke with you, in either a pocket o der bag.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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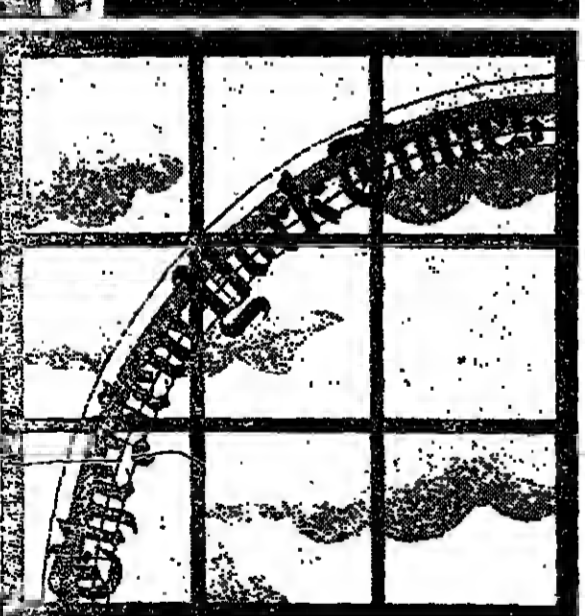
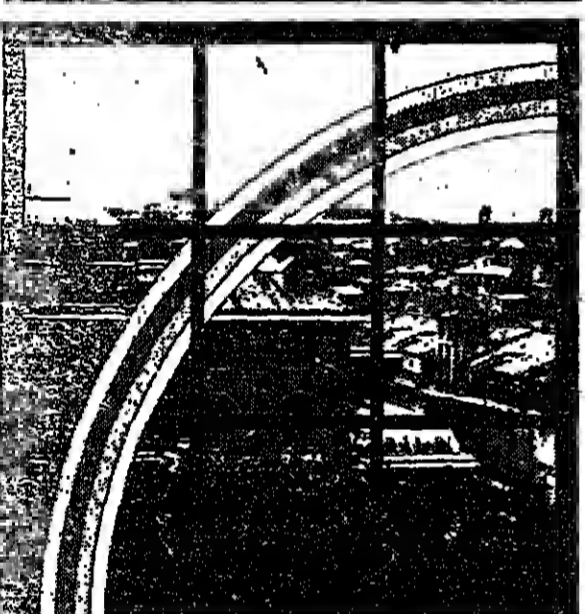
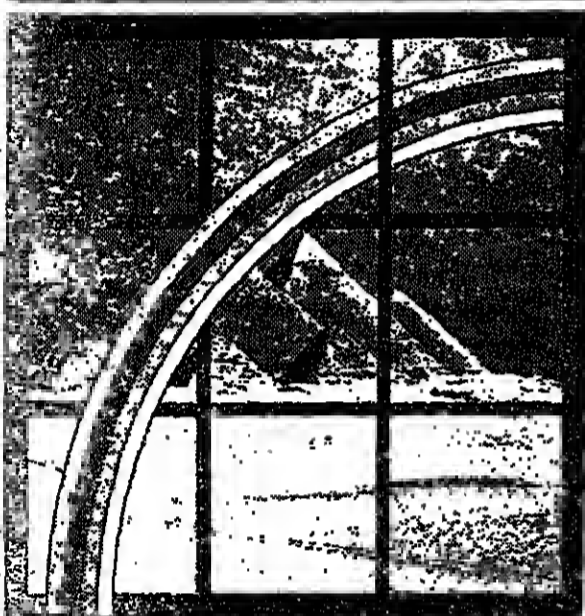
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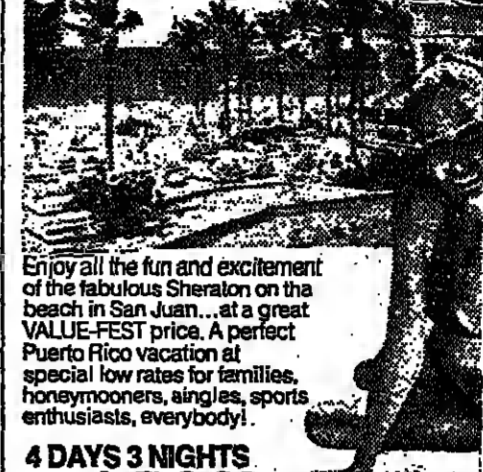
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On top of all that's new, Caribe retains the Commodore tradition of providing quality cruising with superb service and gourmet cuisine.

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†MAP—includes meals.

Puerto Rico, the Complete Island

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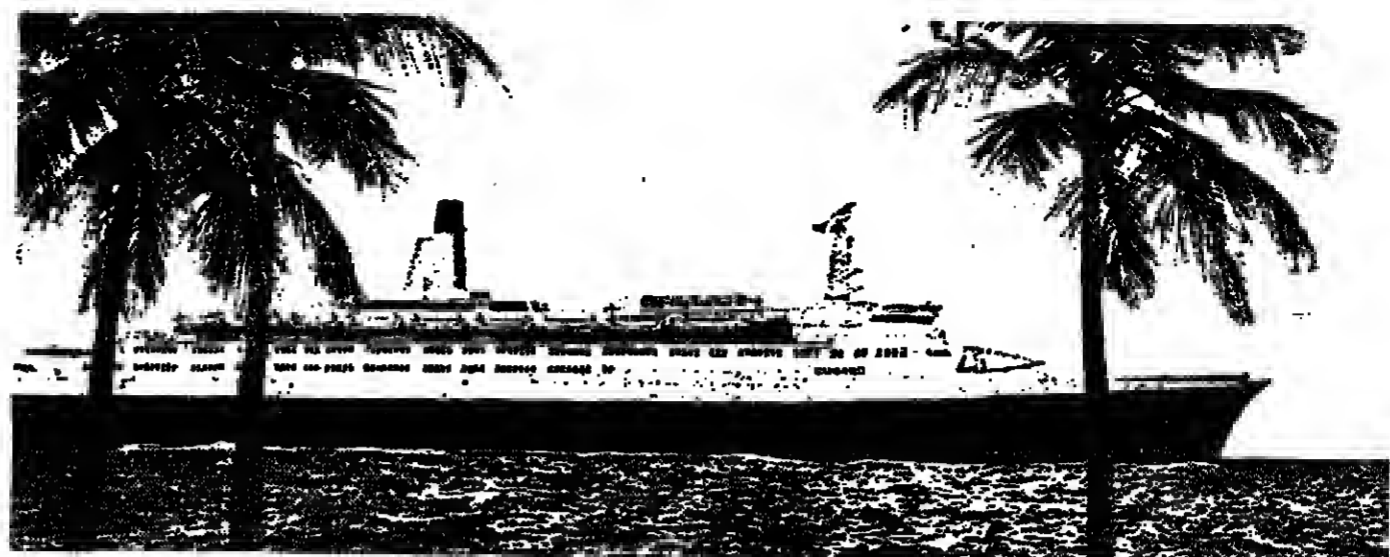
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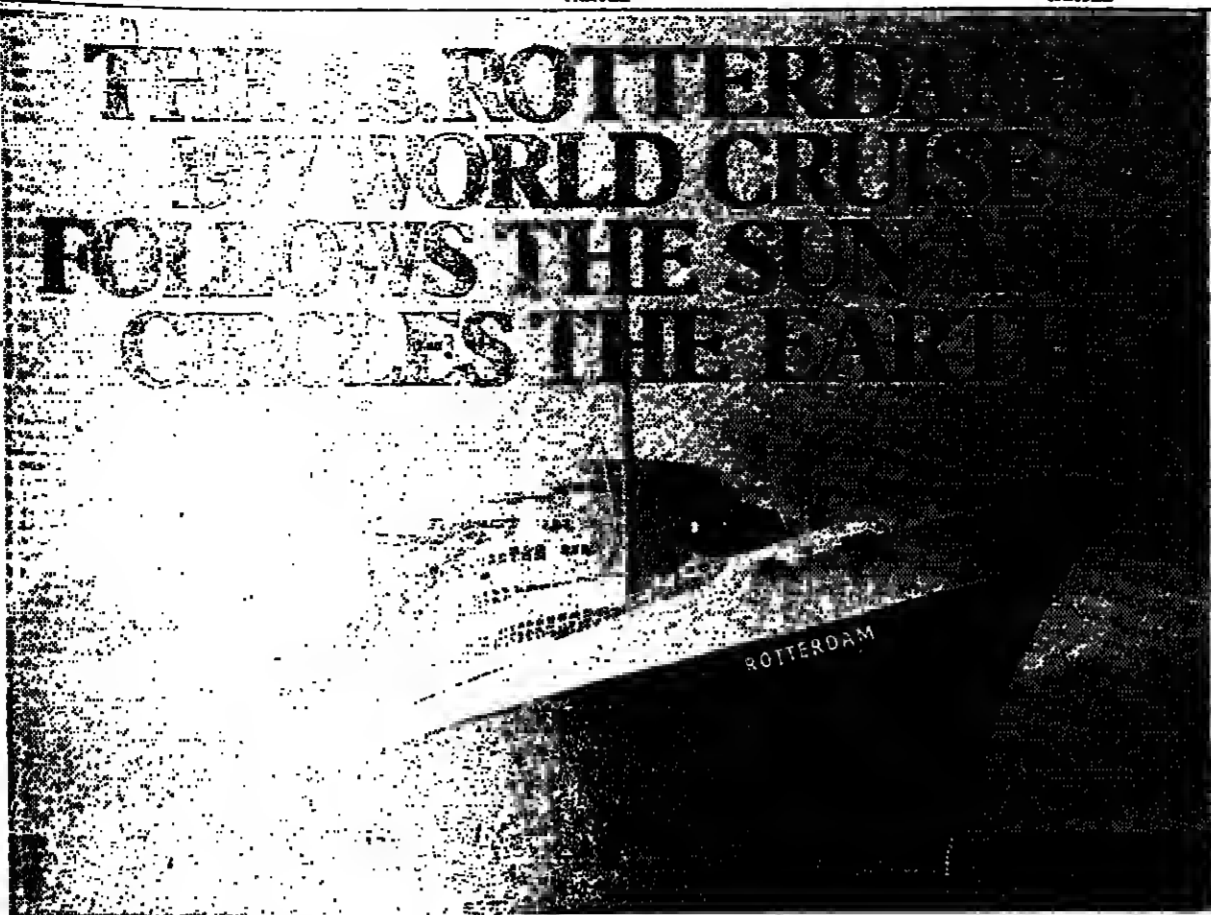
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- HALF THE WORLD IN 30 DAYS.** Feb. 8—March 19, Fly New York—Amsterdam—Nairobi—Mombasa, Cruise to London, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong (Optional tour to People's Republic of China). Fly Hong Kong—Honolulu—New York.
- EXOTIC LANDS—29 DAYS.** March 5—April 2, Fly New York—Amsterdam—Singapore—Bali—Hong Kong. Cruise to Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Los Angeles. Fly New York.
- ACAPULCO HOLIDAY—8 AND 14 DAYS.** April 1—April 8, Fly New York—Los Angeles. Cruise to Acapulco. Fly to New York. April 1—April 14, Fly New York—Acapulco. Cruise to Panama Canal, Port Everglades, New York.

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Notes: New Mexico Indian Center

Continued From Page 5
from the nonprofit East Coast Bicycle Congress, 5300 Akron Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

INDIAN CENTER

The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, a tax-exempt, nonprofit enterprise wholly owned by the 19 Pueblo Indian communities of New Mexico, has opened in Albuquerque on an 11-acre tract donated to the Pueblos by the Department of the Interior. The center is designed to "advance the understanding and to insure the perpetuation of Pueblo culture by serving as a prime source of research for scholars, artists and writers." Described as "the smallest Indian reservation in the United States," it features a museum highlighting the Pueblos' past, an arts and crafts market, a living arts program, film and drama presentations and demonstrations of Pueblo craftspeople at work. The center has an Indian restaurant serving such Pueblo specialties as rabbit and mutton stews, red and green chili stews, posole, fry bread, Indian oven bread and, occasionally, venison or buffalo. The location of the center, close to the intersection of Interstate Highways 40 and 25, is convenient to the Pueblo villages that stretch along the Rio Grande. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

ECLIPSE IN AUSTRALIA

Tourists from all over the world will join the thousands of scientists and amateur astronomers who are due to converge on Victoria in southern Australia on Oct. 23 to observe and photograph that rare phenomenon, a total eclipse of the sun—the only one that will occur in 1976. During totality, which will take place in the late afternoon, most of the Australian Continent will be in at least the partial shadow of the moon. The total eclipse will last about three minutes in a 100-mile-wide

arc from the border of South Australia up into New South Wales. The moon will start to obscure the sun between 4:35 and 4:40 P.M., and Melbourne, Australia's second largest city (after Sydney), will be in darkness. Qantas, the Australian airline, plans to fly a group of astronomers, "eclipse-chasers," and camera fans from the United States on Oct. 18. They will set up their telescopes and photographic equipment near the runway of the Ballarat Airport, 70 miles northwest of Melbourne.

CRAFTS FAIR

A 12-day International Crafts Exposition with 32 master craftsmen from Europe will be held in The Old Country, Busch Gardens family-entertainment center in Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 11-15, 18-22 and 25-28. The countries the craftsmen come from include Austria, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Scotland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. American crafts will be demonstrated by artisans from the mountains of West Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri and the farm country of Pennsylvania. Among the demonstrations will be wood carving and leather working, stained-glass making, doll and toy making, enamelling, shoe-making, metalworking and needlepoint. The Old Country is five miles east of Colonial Williamsburg, off Interstate 64. Admission, which covers all amusement rides and attractions as well as the crafts demonstrations, is \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children 4 to 11 (those under 4 free).

AUTUMN FETE

The college community of Clarion, in western Pennsylvania, expects to welcome more than 100,000 visitors to its 23d annual Autumn Leaf Festival from Oct. 10 to 17. Among the week's events will be a beauty contest, crafts demonstrations, an art show, a sidewalk market, an antique sale and a display of antique and

classic automobiles. A gala parade will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, Oct. 16, followed by a Homecoming football game between Edinboro and Clarion State College.

KLONDIKE PARK

The site of America's last great gold rush is being memorialized in the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park in Alaska. The park will be composed of three units in the state plus an interpretative center in Seattle, Wash., the city which served as the jumping-off point for thousands of adventurers heading for the Klondike in 1897-98.

Completion of the park is expected in about five years, with 16 historic buildings being acquired in Skagway, a community that grew in a few months from a single trading post to a sprawling city of 10,000 miners awaiting the spring thaw of 1898. The town's wooden boardwalks and weather-beaten buildings still retain a turn-of-the-century flavor, making Skagway a favorite port-of-call with passengers on Inland Passage ferries and cruise ships.

The 13,720-acre park could become part of an international preserve if plans now under way to combine it with the Canadian Klondike come to fruition. The Canadian portion of the Klondike Trail leads from the international border near Skagway down the Yukon River to Dawson and the gold fields.

KENNEDY CENTER

The Bicentennial Parade of American Music is a series of free concerts saluting each of the states. They are held in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington and will end on Dec. 31 with a tribute to John Philip Sousa by the United States Marine Band. There are 13 concerts remaining between now and then, and no tickets or reservations are required. All performances start at 5:30 P.M. The schedule follows:

- Aug. 31, Montana; Sept. 7, South Dakota; Sept. 14, Washington; Sept. 20, Sept. 27, Wyoming; Oct. 4, Oklahoma; Nov. 4, New Mexico; Nov. 8, Arizona; Nov. 15, Utah; Nov. 17, Alaska; Nov. 18, Hawaii, and on Dec. 31, the grand finale, the Tribute.

THE BIG PICTURE

According to the 21st annual issue of "The Big Picture," a specialized report on the travel industry, international travel is setting records in 1976 as industrialized nations recover their two-year recession. This year, world airline traffic is up 3.6 percent over last year, air traffic within the United States has increased 13 percent, and the number of United States passports issued has risen by 10 percent.

Among the points in the report's review is that United States West German travel, which accounted for 46 percent of the world's total international travel expenditure last year, is expected to increase. Another is that the \$1 billion earned by Florida out-of-state tourists last year is more than any other state in the United States. In Las Vegas, the report adds, tourists over \$2 billion more either British or Italian from tourism. Increases in tourist traffic were particularly strong in the States; Britain, Greece, and the Philippines.

The report also makes following points: "A decrease" in automobile tourism in Eastern Europe; the Soviet Union has seen a tight hotel condition all of the Communist countries. The number of Eastern Europeans staying in Western Europe is increasing at about 10 percent a year.

The work of Somerset Waters and William F. Terson, "The Big Picture" published by Travel Publications, Inc., 450 Madison Avenue, New York 10022. Copies are \$15 plus \$1.50 (\$4 outside the United States and Canada).

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10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan, St. Thomas	Nov. 16, '76	620	1,210
10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76	620	1,210
10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76	620	1,210
8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76	495	970
7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420	835
14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Gaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	925	1,795
7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465	900
10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660	1,280
7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465	900
8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530	1,025
11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725	1,410
11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725	1,410
10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	660	1,280
8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530	1,025

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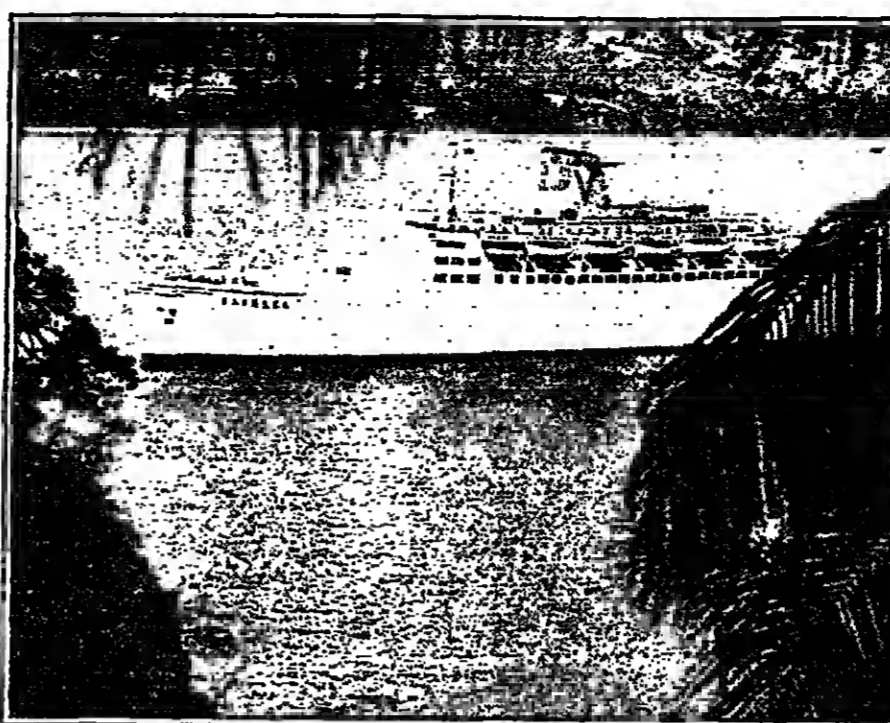
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	Dec. 11

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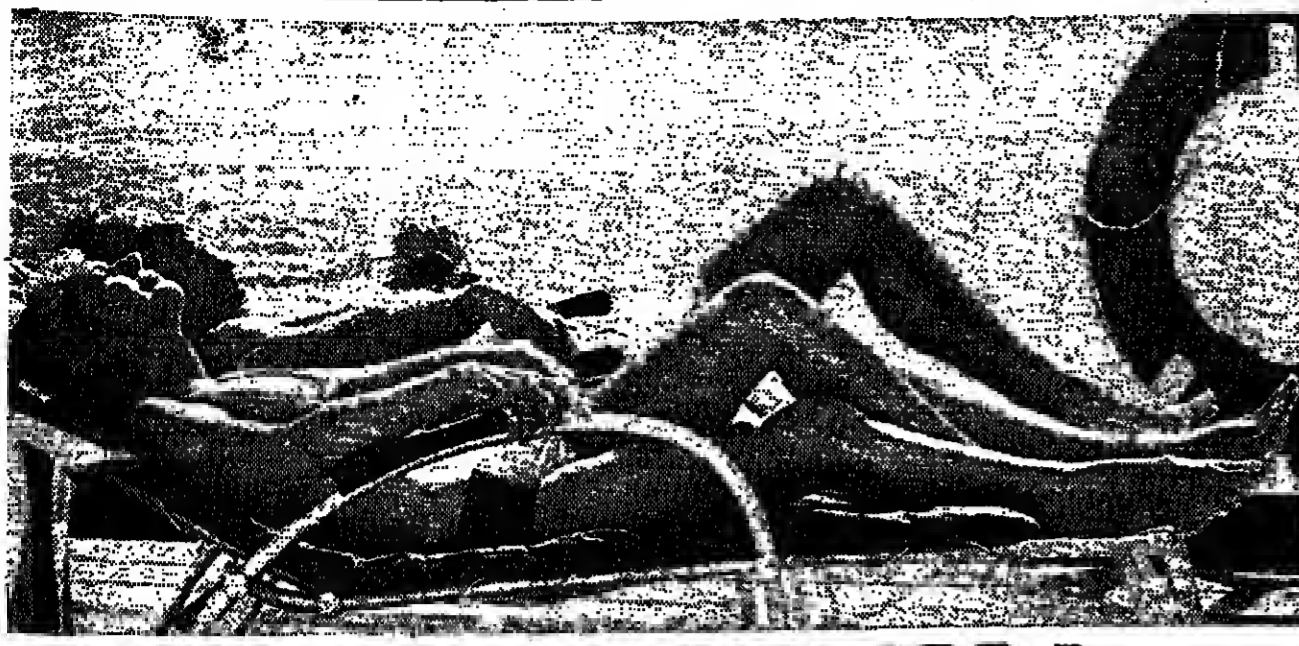
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CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR'S CRUISE. 14 days (Dec. 20—Jan. 3) New York, Nassau, Jamaica, Colombia, Curacao, Caracas, St. Thomas. From \$920 to \$2,030.

NEW YEAR CRUISE. 14 days (Jan. 5—Jan. 17) New York, Norfolk, Haiti, Aruba, Caracas, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas. From \$845 to \$1,870.

Rates per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. Minimum rates may not be available on all listed sailings. Prices do not include port taxes.

Travel Letters

Continued From Page 5

couple (we paid \$5 more than Mr. Blumenthal because we went on the weekend). Readers should, however, know that "tour" and sales pitch are serious. The tours were not unpleasant—in fact, we were very impressed by both the concept of time-sharing a vacation home and the actual product—and the salesmen were low pressured and friendly for the most part. However, their mission is to make you sign up for a share that day, and they do mean business.

We all went on the tour only because it was required (if you don't go, you have to pay an additional \$60 for the weekend), but when we came back, we all agreed that it sounded like a great idea, something definitely worth considering. However:

- (1) Our salesman refused to give us a business card, phone number or address so we could contact him at another time. It was today or never.
- (2) All the salesmen refused to give us any literature or let us see the terms of the contract.

It is certainly a fact that "something for nothing" will get people to Shawnee, and I suppose they are doing good business with impulsive buyers or they wouldn't continue this promotional weekend, but they lost some potential future customers this weekend by being so secretive.

LINDA GOODMAN
Rago Park, N.Y.

[A spokesman for Shawnee Village responds: The salesman who contacted the Goodman reports that he came away with the distinct impression that they were not interested in buying a villa but were there simply to get a vacation at a reduced price. We print no fancy brochures and prefer to operate on the theory that nothing can be as convincing to prospective buyers as opening the project to visitors so that they can inspect the properties for themselves. Anyone who is truly interested in purchasing a villa will be provided

with all the contracts and documents to peruse at his leisure and discuss with his lawyer. Like good salesmen everywhere, the representatives at Shawnee prefer to close the transaction as soon as possible.]

KUDOS FOR AMTRAK

To the Editor:

On Saturday, July 24, I took my architectural history class to Philadelphia. In advance of the trip I phoned Amtrak to make arrangements for a group of 55 students, since that many would fill the average size railroad coach, and I feared having to stand for the 89-mile, one-and-three-quarter-hour trip.

To my surprise, a uniformed Amtrak representative met us and conducted us to our car, and did not leave until all were seated. The train, although listed only as a minor Philadelphia Express, was made up of brand-new Amfleet cars—air-conditioned, with air-plane-type reclining seats, overhead adjustable reading lamps, and fully carpeted.

Announcements were made before the arrival and departure at each station (perhaps a few too many, and a bit too loud, but clear and audible). The conductors were friendly, and *mirabile dictu*, the train arrived 15 minutes ahead of schedule—equaling the Metroliner in speed all the way.

Upon our arrival at Philadelphia's 30th Street Station, another Amtrak representative met us to offer any assistance with local transportation; and checked our return flight—oops, return trip, to be sure there would be personnel to board us on the crowded Merchants Limited before the large crowds descended on the platform.

This kind of service can only win the public back to train travel. Hopefully, Conrail will do something about its aging roadbeds, so these new high-speed trains can negotiate them with a bit more comfort. Anyway, it's a delight to report that our rail-

Continued on Page 21

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Above prices add \$20 July-Aug.

2 WEEKS \$806
MEXICO CITY • OAXACA • VILLAHERMOSA
PALENQUE • MERIDA • CHICHEN ITZA
UXMAL • COZUMEL
All packages include roundtrip scheduled jet,
"select" hotels, transfers, or extensive sightseeing.
VIA AEROMEXICO

ARUBA 8 DAYS \$269

Daily departures (exc. Wed.) "Free Spree" package
incl. group airfare, accom. at Tamarin Beach Hotel,
tour, \$5 casino chips, 5 cocktails, tennis privileges,
guidebook, poster, snorkeling lesson, open bar
cocktail party. For Aruba Caribbean Hotel add \$21.
ST. MAARTEN 8 DAYS \$306
Saturday departures. Incl. group airfare, accom. at deluxe Little
Bay Beach Hotel, transfers, cocktail party, casino.
Above packages require 15 days advance booking.
Airfare subject to increase till 9/10, incl. CAG approval.

PUERTO RICO 7 DAYS \$216

Incl. midweek night jet, accom.
at El San Juan Towers,
Tropico Show with 2 drinks &
tip, Le Lo Lal features (Flamenco
Show, Harbor cruise, Sound &
Light Show, bottle or rum, Bom-
ba show, Pava fiat).
Ez. 9/13

VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$293

"Booze Bonus" package incl.
midweek day jet, accom. in St.
Thomas at Coral Beach Hotel
OR St. Croix at Gentle Winds.
Transfers, daily-free pro-pack
with 5 bottles of liquor For Pin-
apple Beach Hotel add \$30.
Add \$22 until Sept. 13

SAFARI 15 DAYS \$149

Featuring 9 African parks and reserves.
(Tsavo, Amboseli, Lake Manyara,
Ngongoro Crater, Serengeti, Masai
Mara, Lake Naivasha, Meru, Mt. Kenya)
and Nairobi. Includes flights, transfers,
hotels and lodges, all meals on safari,
American breakfast in Nairobi, escort.
Other itineraries available with Libertia OR Transavia &
Mt. Kenya Safari Club from \$128.
Above prices require 15 days advance booking.

CANADA 8 DAYS \$305

Includes roundtrip jet, 4 nights Quebec, one full breakfast, 3
nights Montreal, tours of both cities, transfers to St. Anne
de Steppe and St. Lawrence University, all taxes.
ALSO AVAILABLE: 3 DAY AIR PACKAGES FROM \$128

ISRAEL 10 DAYS \$749

Incl. British Airways jet, First Class hotels in Tel
Aviv & Jerusalem, cont'l breakfast, transfers,
taxes, tips. For Deluxe Hotels add \$50.
ISRAEL DELUXE—16 DAYS \$839
Includes jet, 6 nights JERUSALEM at Diplomat or
Intercontinental Hotel; 4 tours including Old City,
Mt. Zion, Israel Museum, Bethlehem, Kennedy
Memorial, Hadassah Hospital, Yad Vashem; 2
nights kibbutz in GALLEE; tour to Nazareth,
Haifa, Caesarea; 4 nights TEL AVIV at Dan Hotel or
airfare PLUS 1 night each ATHENS & NICOSIA,
sightseeing included. All breakfasts and 2 dinners

AIR/SEA VACATIONS

AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK
FLORIDA FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS
7 day cruise call at 3 ports. Itineraries vary but include
San Juan, St. Thomas, Haifa, Jamaica, Grand Cayman,
Nassau, Cozumel, St. Martin.
to Skyward \$490-715
to Southward \$490-715
to Carnival \$450-710
to Merid Green \$450-710
to Song of Norway \$575-810

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

to Doris 7 Days \$355-\$600
to Oceanic 7 Days \$395-\$630
to Stabandorf 7 Days \$410-\$665
to Rotterdam 7 Days \$420-\$705
to L. de Vinc 7/10 Days \$420-\$1210
to Viscodant 10/11 Days \$685-\$1230
Port Taxes Add.
Reg. *Parsons World Airway *Italy

PRICES INCLUDE PREPAID TAXES
& SERVICE CHARGES (IF ANY)
See Note Below

OPEN WEEKDAYS TO 9 P.M.—SAT. & SUN. TO 5 P.M.
ALL OFFICES ARE COMPANY OWNED
—NON-FRANCHISED
NOW OPEN
MIDDLETOWN
Orange Plaza—Rte. 211 East
(914) 343-0768

MANHATTAN/BRONX
W 4th & 38th St. • 1385 Broadway • 221-0050
Grand Central • 298 Madison Avenue • W 1-1029
East 58th St. • 65 East 59th Street • HA 1-4700
East 72nd St. • 290 East 72nd Street • LE 5-1239
Wall St. Area • 120 Fulton Street • DI 9-5810
Brook • 2406 Grand Concourse • CY 5-5800
Parkchester • 1385 Metropolitan Avenue • SY 2-2214
Riverdale • 3738 Riverdale Avenue • KI 8-2000

BROOKLYN/QUEENS
Kings Hwy • 1301 Kings Highway • WY 6-7300
Flatbush • 971 Flatbush Avenue • IN 9-8480
Boro Hall • 180 Montague Street • JA 2-1700
Forest Hills • 99-23 Queens Blvd. • TW 6-9500
Fresh Meadows • 61-16 188th Street • IL 4-0100
Flushing • 41-65 Kissena Blvd. • 358-0800
Rosedale • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (212) LA 5-4900

LONG ISLAND
Valley Stream • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (516) BU 5-4300
Manhasset, L.I. • 1209 Northern Blvd. • MA 7-1400
Garden City, L.I. • 735 Franklin Ave. • PI 6-3282
Laytonville, L.I. • 3463 Hempstead Tpke. • 731-5800
Massapequa Park, L.I. • 4534 Sunrise Highway • PY 8-1700
Huntington St., L.I. • 470 Walt Whitman Rd. • HA 7-5220
Bayshore, L.I. • 1470 Sunrise Highway • WO 8-8100
Suffolk/St. James, L.I. • 1850 Nesconset Highway • AN 5-5800

STATEN ISLAND
Heartland Village Shopping Ctr. • 2215 Richmond Ave. • 761-8700
NEW JERSEY
Fort Lee • 175 Marginal Road • 947-2477
River Edge • Route 4 (East) & Main Street • HU 9-8300
Paramus • A-55 Drive, off. Paramus Park Mall • 262-7000
Little Falls • Route 45 (West) • 801 5-1800
Parippany • 747 Route 46 East • DE 4-9700
Short Hills • 780 Morris Turnpike • DR 6-4000
Watchung • U.S. 22 East • 322-8870
East Brunswick • 636 E. Route 18 • BE 8-3000
Edgewater • Circle Plaza Shop. Center, Highway 95 • 544-8404
Princeton • Quarter Bridge Mall • OPEN SOON

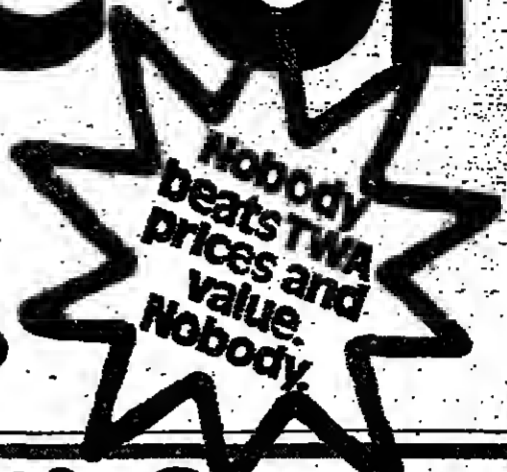
CONNECTICUT
Stamford, Conn. • 4 Long Ridge Road • EL 7-1300
WESTCHESTER
Yonkers • 1958 Central Avenue • SP 9-4200
White Plains • 105 E. Post Road • WH 9-4500
ROCKLAND/ORANGE COUNTY
Nanuet • 58 East Route 59 • MA 5-8027
Middletown • Orange Plaza, Rte. 211 East • 343-0768

PENNSYLVANIA/S. JERSEY
Cherry Hill • 1849 E. Marlton Pike • HA 4-3400
Philadelphia • 1410 Walnut Street • KI 8-1900
Philadelphia • 2254 Chestnut Avenue • HA 4-1000
Springfield, Pa. • 114 South State Road • KI 4-0100
Springfield, Pa. • Springfield Mall, 1250 Baltimore Pike • 328-0240
Plymouth Meeting, Pa. • 467 W. Germantown Pike • TA 3-4850
Treves, Pa. • 3153 Lincoln Highway • NE 8-8900

FLORIDA
N. Miami Beach • 1224 N.E. 158th Street • 944-8800
CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, TAXES INCLINED EXCEPT FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN ISLAND HOTEL TAX & GRATUITY CHARGES & FOREIGN AIRPORT TAXES, IF ANY, WHICH ARE PAYABLE LOCALLY.

Announcing the TWA Sale on Europe.



If you've decided to wait until fall to see Europe, you've made a smart move. Not only are airfares lower but most of the tourists have gone home, so you'll see what is truly a European's Europe.

Don't pat yourself on the back yet, because there is even more.

TWA has put Europe on sale. Now just about every country you've ever dreamed of visiting is offered to you at wonderful sale prices. TWA has all sorts of bargains on rental cars, hotels, sightseeing and much, much more.

You've already made one smart move by waiting until fall to see Europe. Make another one: Take a look below.

Motorcoach Tours

No other way of travel gives you the combined advantages of maximum comfort, scenic enjoyment and big dollar savings as travel by Motorcoach.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Iberian
Fiesta
2 Weeks **\$736-\$775**

Great shopping and exotic entertainment await you in this paradise trio. Price includes first-class hotels, continental breakfasts in Madrid and dinners in other cities.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Moorish
Accent
17 Days **\$845-\$884**

Here you'll tour the great cities of Seville and Granada. Price includes continental breakfasts and dinners, land transportation via Motorcoach with an experienced Tour Director on board.

Fly-Drives

Go anywhere, plan your own days. If you have a bit of imagination there's nothing like a TWA Fly-Drive vacation. You'll get an Avis rental car, guest-house accommodations, plus shopping discounts.

Great Britain

1 or 2
Weeks **\$399-\$670**

Enjoy Yorkshire pudding in a country inn or visit Shakespeare's country. You can spend one or two weeks with a car or only 10 days with four nights at a London Penta Hotel.

Spain

1 or 2
Weeks **\$412-\$726**

Drive around Madrid, or south to the Costa del Sol. Your time is your own. There are plenty of shopping discounts, and guest-house accommodations are available.

London Theatre Tours

London is theatre without equal. You'll get reserved seats to top plays. Also guided sightseeing, countryside excursions and a choice from five hotel categories. TWA's "Taste of London" lets two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants.

London

1 or 2
Weeks **\$399-\$820**

The length of time you stay determines how many plays you'll see. Only TWA offers you an evening at the "Talk of the Town" night spot with dinner and all-star entertainment included.

London/Paris

1 or 2
Weeks **\$485-\$893**

These tours offer you the pomp, pageantry and history of London along with the art, exquisite cuisine and sheer beauty of Paris. You'll see theatre in London and the Folies Bergère in Paris.

Freestyle Tours

Freestyle tours are doing what you want when you want with no one telling you how or why. TWA's Freestyle tours are designed with your independence in mind. Included are a choice of hotel categories and lots of discounts and sightseeing.

Costa del Sol

One
Week **\$439-\$560**

Flamenco, bullfights and fiestas are just a few of the things that make this little stretch of Spain Europe's most popular sun resort. Included is a dinner party with champagne, unlimited wine and entertainment.

Madrid/ Costa del Sol

one
Week **\$459-\$588**

With TWA's "Taste of Europe," two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants. There's also a half-day of sightseeing in Madrid, including a guided tour of the famed Prado Museum.

Airfare

TWA also saves you money on airfare alone. With our APEX fare you'll...

Save up to 49%

If you can plan to stay at least 22 and not more than 45 days visiting Europe, TWA can save you money. Up to 49% off the Economy fare.

You must book your round-trip ticket at least two months before departure and pay within seven days of booking. If you travel on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, there is a \$15 surcharge. There is a limited number of APEX seats, so the sooner you make your reservations the better.

London or Lisbon

\$325

Paris, Casablanca, Madrid or Malaga

\$350

Geneva or Zurich

\$369

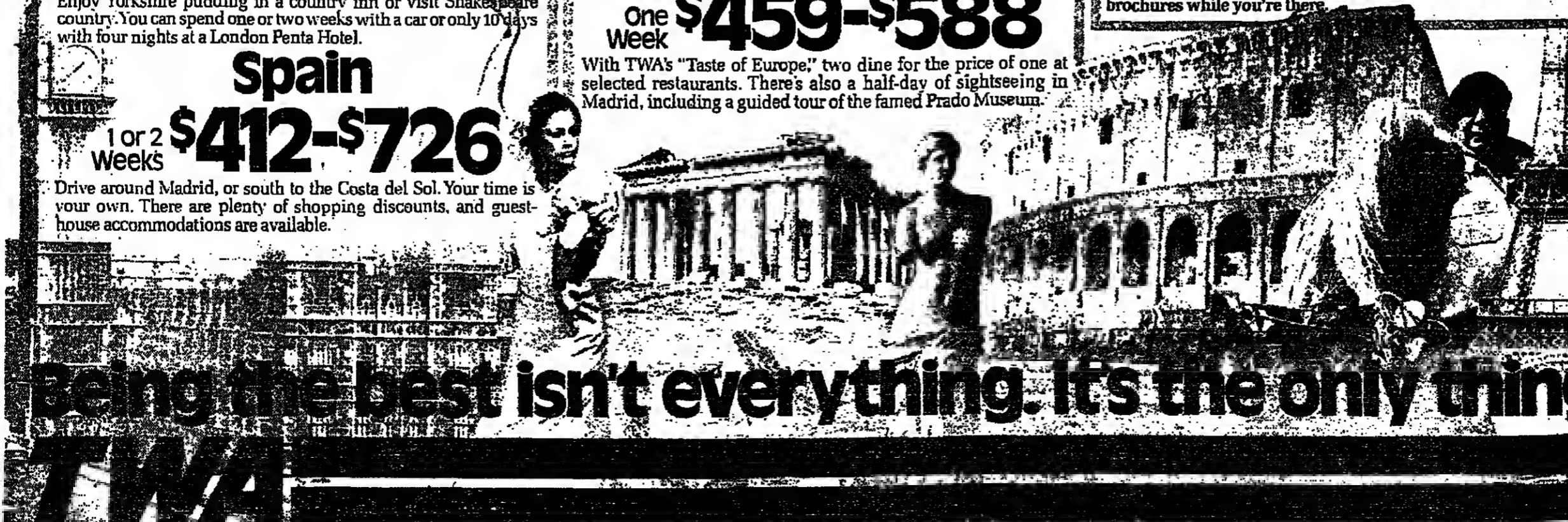
Rome

\$433

Athens

\$492

NOTE: Because TWA's APEX fare offers substantial saving there are certain cancellation and/or itinerary change penalties. Tour prices include round-trip airfare, depend upon when you go and where you stay and are per person, based on double occupancy. Fare and tour prices are subject to change and do not include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax or any foreign departure taxes. There are certain restrictions and penalties on these tour packages and fares, so see your Travel Agent for a complete explanation. And pick up your TWA Getaway brochures while you're there.



Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA

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